

Jury Frees Addison on Orders of Judge

Nehru Lauds Ike's Peace Pilgrimage; Private Talk Held

AGRA, India (Sunday) (UPI)—President Eisenhower flew in from New Delhi today for a look at India's Taj Mahal. He was accompanied by Prime Minister Nehru.

NEW DELHI (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nehru held private talks Saturday night on a range of pressing world problems. More personal discussions between the two will follow today.

Saturday night's meeting came after a dinner Eisenhower gave for Nehru at the U.S. ambassador's residence. There was no official announcement on the ground covered, but reliable informants said the talks centered on issues ranging from India's border troubles with Red China to world disarmament.

After the meeting, Eisenhower returned to his suite in the Indian presidential house for the night.

The stage for their latest

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Paraguay Crushes 'Invaders'

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI)—The government of President Alfred Stroessner announced Saturday that armed "political delinquents" from outside the country tried to invade Paraguay but were squashed.

A communiqué said one group of Paraguayan political exiles tried to cross the Parana River from Posadas, Argentina.

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L.A.C. Says: Doctors Disagree

The "relative fee" schedule plan under which Long Beach doctors provide medical insurance will be discontinued if a strong force in the County Medical Assn. carries out its announced purpose. Under the Long Beach plan, groups are insured under a plan where the doctors accept this fee schedule for the full amount of the cost. The doctors have set these fees themselves. About 85 per cent of all doctors in Long Beach have signed up to provide such coverage.

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The plan has been widely accepted and large insurance companies have recently started writing policies under its provisions. It gives them an actuarial basis by which they can write such insurance. Only recently the Long Beach city employees and school district employees have come under the system. The plan has been viewed as the surest way to provide medical protection without having government impose socialized medicine on the profession and the country.

Now we are informed the County Medical Assn. has elected a board of directors who are opposed to continuance of the plan. They argue that doctors have a right to charge whatever fees they feel the patient can afford. They resent the "third party" interference, which means insurance programs that pay only these scheduled fees. They feel that a doctor should have the right to charge according to his ability and the benefits he gives to the patient.

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We have deep sympathy for this point of view. If you believe in free enterprise it would seem the arguments are conclusive. But the trouble is, a certain percentage of doctors misuse this privilege and set themselves up as judges as to the "ability to pay." It means prepaid insurance would be of minor value because it would not pay what some doctors would charge.

It should be recalled that industry and business had to be regulated because far too many employers disregarded the fair treatment of workers. Antitrust laws were enacted to protect the people from unfair practices. The Wagner Act was enacted to protect workers from short-sighted managers. The 40-hour week became a law because irresponsible employers worked their people excessively long hours.

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The medical profession faces threats of socialized medicine just as industry faced punitive laws. Industry waited too long to correct its own faults, with the result that the pendulum has swung far to the left and placed many industries under the domination of government and unsound labor leaders. Virtually every segment of our economy has rigid regulations—many of which would have been avoided had the industries taken the leadership in correcting their own weaknesses and guided the changes rather than waiting for them to be thrust upon them.

Under the Long Beach Plan local doctors have gone far on the road to a free enterprise approach avoiding the socialization of the medical profession. It has been spiraling widely with appreciation of a large portion of the public. It, in effect, has said—We as free people will provide a better system than government can provide.

It will be tragic if this impetus is lost and the profession must return to the "Robin Hood" practice of getting all you can from one group because you say it allows you to give benefits to another group at lower costs.

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There is a wide disagreement among members of the medical profession on this issue. What happens in the coming year may well decide the fate of health insurance. It will affect most of the families who have come to look upon this insurance as their protection against catastrophic illnesses or accidents. It can well decide what Congress—or the state—will do concerning many medical plans already introduced which are socialistic in character.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins, Sr., like other columns is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

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Jury Acquits Addison on Theft Charge

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ground that the complaining witness sent Addison an unsolicited \$1,250 before ever meeting the uranium promoter. Judge Onion granted the motion after the state conceded it found no legal basis for contesting it.

Prosecutors previously dropped counts accusing Addison of violating securities laws and conspiring with associates to commit such violations.

IN REPLY TO the jury foreman's complaint, Judge Onion explained at length the law and his reasoning on an instructed verdict.

"It would have been far easier for me to allow this case to go to the jury and then grant a motion for a new trial or let the (Texas) Court of Criminal Appeals decide on a motion for reversible error," the jurist said.

"However, a trial judge has the duty to order an instructed verdict in certain instances. To have done anything else would have been a coward's way out."

Addison called a victory celebration of his backers at a downtown hotel Saturday night. He said he would leave route to Flagstaff, Ariz. His 12 persons near Asuncion.

more upgrader is set up at a mine 50 miles north of Flagstaff.

"THERE NEVER WAS any question in our minds about the outcome," Addison said. "We always had the facts and right on our side. All we needed was a trial to prove it."

The trial consumed two weeks. Charges of violation of state securities law and conspiracy were dropped by the state Friday.

Earlier, Judge Onion overruled a defense motion to dismiss the theft charge against the 31-year-old promoter. Defense lawyers William Yelderman and Leonard Brown contended the district courts in Austin rather than those in San Antonio had jurisdiction.

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Turned down on the dismissal motion, the attorneys then successfully sought an instructed verdict of innocence.

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Paraguay Balks Invasion Effort

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to overthrow Stroessner's five-year-old regime.

The rebel groups—calling themselves a liberation army—moved in at dawn Saturday—but rumors of a conspiracy had spread Friday night and police and troops were on the alert. Government quarters gave this account of the day's events:

ONE GROUP of 11 insurgents was captured in an assault on the cavalry headquarters at Encarnacion, across the Parana River from Posadas.

Another group fled following a short flight with Encarnacion police. The only casualty reported was a Paraguayan Military Academy cadet wounded when he accidentally strayed into the fighting area.

A light plane dropped a gasoline bomb on the cavalry headquarters, but it failed to explode.

POLICE AT Pedro Juan Caballero, a small town near the Brazilian border, repulsed a rebel group which attacked the municipal building there.

Most of the attackers were captured and others presumably fled to Brazil. Authorities found a large quantity of arms and seized 12 persons near Asuncion, a city of 113,500, remained calm.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Saturday there are about 500 to 700 Americans in Paraguay. The department, however, had no direct word of any uprising and department spokesmen said they did not know whether there were any.

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Governor Cautions Truckers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown Saturday launched a campaign against smoky trucks and buses, putting operators on 60-day notice to clean up or face the Highway Patrol.

Brown urged trucking firms and bus operators to bring their vehicles into compliance with existing state laws against excessive soot and smoke by Feb. 15.

That's the day when the Highway Patrol will begin a stepped-up enforcement campaign, he said.

The governor said he had been assured by technical experts that excessive smoke can be cleared up by proper motor adjustment and, in the case of some diesel vehicles, by use of different fuel.

ALTHOUGH THE cleanup won't make much of a dent in the state's smog problem, Brown said, "The important thing is that the smoky vehicles are a problem in themselves."

REVOLT AREA

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—(AP Map.)

grounds for concern over the safety of the Americans.

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A 2-year-old boy strangled to death Saturday afternoon when his head became wedged in a temporary fence in the backyard of his Los Alamitos home.

Bryan H. Ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ley, 2952 Inverness St., was pronounced dead after mouth-to-mouth resuscitation attempts by a Fire Department rescue squad failed.

SHERIFF'S deputies said the young boy apparently stood on some scrap lumber to look over the fence and became wedged between a piece of plywood and timber when his footing shifted.

He was found by his mother, Shirley, who went into the yard to bring the boy in for his nap.

The body was taken to the Buena Park Mortuary. The couple has three other children.

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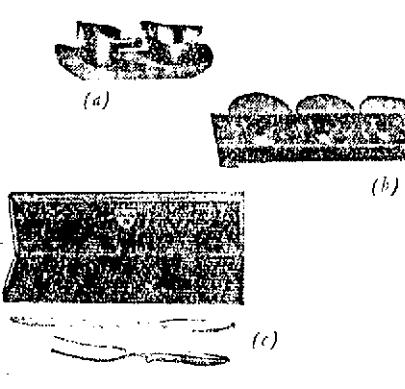
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India's Chief Praises Ike's 'Pilgrimage'

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meeting on the fourth day of Eisenhower's visit to India was set by a glowing tribute from Nehru to Eisenhower's "pilgrimage in quest of peace."

A U. S. official said the three hours of discussions Eisenhower and the leader of the world's most populous democracy have had previously were "exceedingly cordial." He declared U.S.-Indian relations at the moment were at the highest peak since India became independent.

M. C. Chagla, Indian ambassador to Washington, said Eisenhower's visit to India will open "a new chapter in world history."

ONE MAJOR result of the Eisenhower-Nehru meetings so far seems to be an easing of tension between Pakistan and India—long at loggerheads over boundaries, water rights and the princely state of Kashmir, claimed by both nations.

The Indians are reported to have been assured that U.S. military aid to Pakistan is granted as an ally in the anti-Communist CENTO Pact and not a menace to India.

This seemed implicit in Nehru's repeated statements that there are no problems between India and the United States.

Discussing his visit next year to Moscow, Eisenhower is said to have told Nehru he believes Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is also searching for a formula for an insured peace.

A COMMUNIQUE the two will issue before Eisenhower's departure is expected to dwell on the principle of negotiation rather than force to settle disputes. It also is expected to declare that disarmament is the only means of warding off the annihilation of humanity.

The unprecedented outpouring of affection for Eisenhower from the masses the first three days was matched by a three days of nearly mobbed the U.S. President at a garden party given in his honor at the magnificent Moghul Gardens by President Rajendra Prasad.

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MEETS PRESS

Barbara Eisenhower, daughter-in-law of the President, breaks into wide smile during press conference with women reporters in New Delhi, India. She is accompanying her husband, John, and President Eisenhower on the President's 11-nation goodwill tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike's Trip a New Low in Diplomacy--Adlai

RIDGELEY, S. C. (UPI)—Vacationing Adlai Stevenson charged Saturday that President Eisenhower's current tour represented a "new low" in America's world leadership. He said the tour will be followed by disillusionment.

He said the President's tour is before directing his fire at "not an exercise in serious" the Administration's foreign diplomacy.

Adlai, said, "The center

"There is no opportunity on of gravity of world affairs is the President's world tour no longer in the United States." and the President is merely. If this country still were making public appearances," the center, he said, President Stevenson told a news conference found it "so useful" for Soviet South Carolina plantation of Premier Khrushchev to visit widowed Mrs. Marshall Field, America.

Stevenson also charged that THE FORMER Illinois gov. the Administration's efforts to profit the banks "but don't help the common people."

Mid-Block Crosser Hit

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI)—Actor Vicente Mature married Adrienne Joy Urwick struck by a car on Anaheim St., east of Lemon Ave.

The ceremony was performed by Tijuana Judge Carlos L. Abrego in the private apartment of John S. Alessio, managing director of the track, which is located a short distance across the international border.

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Vic Mature Is Married at Caliente

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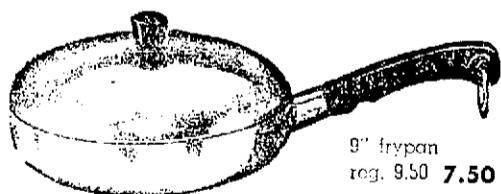
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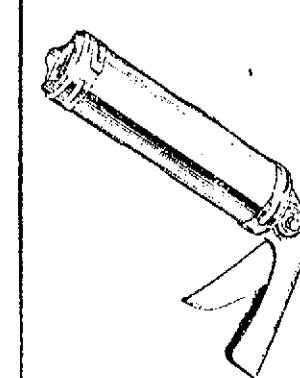
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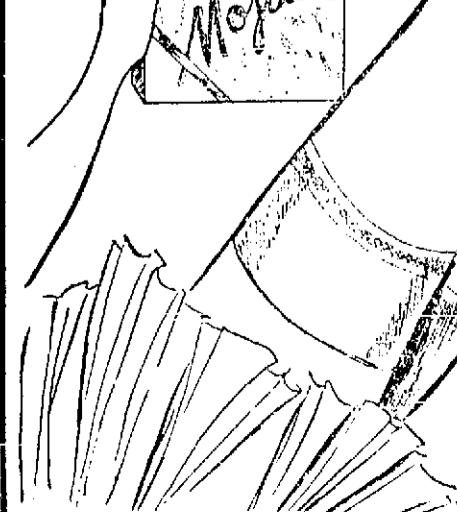
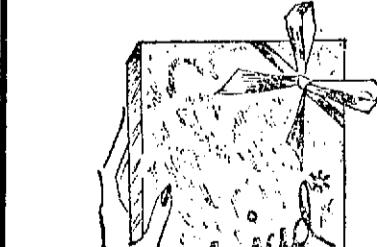
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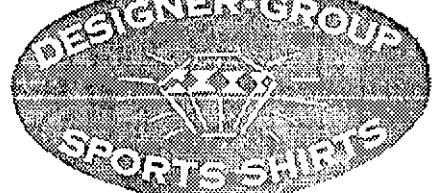
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Officer Killer Gets Death Sentence, 1st of Century in San Mateo Area

REDWOOD CITY (UPI)—Alexander Robillard, confessed killer of a Hillsborough patrolman, was condemned to death in the gas chamber by a jury Saturday night.

The jury of nine men and three women, deliberating only on whether the 19-year-old slayer should die or receive a life sentence, announced its verdict after a day and a half of deliberation.

THE JURY received the case at noon Friday and was locked for the night after telling Judge Frank B. Blum it was split 9-3 but without saying what verdict it favored.

Robillard pleaded guilty to shooting Patrolman Gene Doran when the officer stopped him for questioning on a lonely road early in the morning of Aug. 5.

In an earlier trial the same jury decided Robillard was guilty of first-degree murder. Their verdict came after a 13-day trial last month.

THE SAME JURY was recalled Monday to decide the sentence.

It was the first time in this century that anyone from San Mateo County has been sentenced to death.

Doran stopped Robillard to check on his license number, which had been reported stolen.

In presenting the case to the jury Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson called Robillard a "cold-blooded killer" and Defense Atty. George Nye argued that his life should be spared.

Pendleton Marine Dies in Auto Crash

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI)—One Marine was killed and five others were injured Saturday when a car ran off a fog-shrouded road on the base.

The Marine Corps identified the dead Marine as Pfc. Willie Garner Jr., 22, a member of Service Company, Headquarters Battalion of the First Marine Division. Garner was from Port Lavaca, Texas.

HE'S CONFUSED

Loses \$20,000, Gains \$10

Juan Jiminez Carrillo of Wilmington, a man who doesn't believe in banks, has lost \$20,000.

But, because somebody does believe in the spirit of the season, Juan has gained \$10.

Juan, now 72, lost all his savings back in 1929 when a bank failed. He vowed this would never happen again, began keeping his money at home. On Nov. 30, he went out to his garage to make a deposit in his homemade vault—an ice box—and found \$20,000 missing.

The theft was reported in newspapers and last week detectives received a letter addressed to Carrillo. It said:

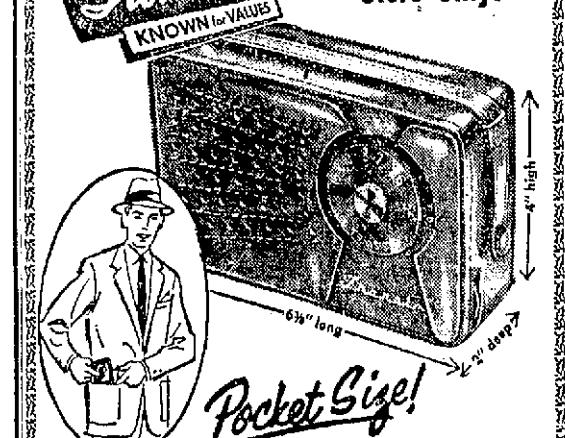
"Dear Juan: I was unhappy to read of your loss. Though the enclosed is not much, I hope it will bring you a Merry Christmas." The letter was signed James L. Fowler, University of Virginia, Charlottesville. In it was a check for \$10.

"Senors," Juan said later, "I do not understand this thing. One man takes all my money. Another wishes to give me some."

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FACES DEATH

Alexander Robillard, 19, bows head after Redwood City jury decreed he shall die for murder of a Hillsborough policeman. Jury deliberated day and a half whether to send youth to prison for life or to gas chamber. It was first death verdict in San Mateo County since 1897.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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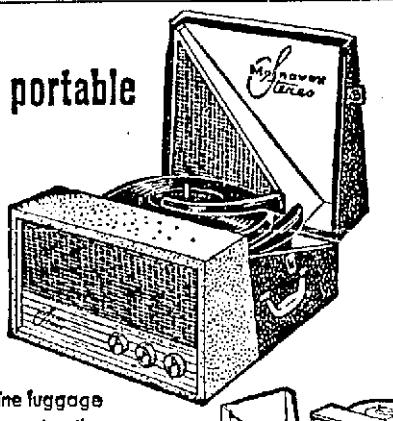
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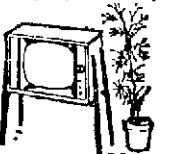


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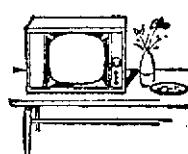
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Party Aides Urge Benson to Step Down

CHICAGO (AP) — Several members of the Republican National Committee have suggested that Ezra Taft Benson step down as secretary of agriculture, the party's chairman reported Saturday.

Sen. Thurston Morton (Ky.), the GOP chairman, told newsmen:

"Several members of the committee came to me and said it would be in the best interest of the party if he would step down."

MORTON SAID he will talk frankly with Benson about the suggestions that he quit.

He added that he will confer with Benson at next Friday's cabinet meeting, if the secretary attends.

Morton's news conference came at the end of a two-day meeting of the National Committee. The committee, drafting a blueprint for next year's elections, expects to run into trouble in the farm belt.

Morton did not identify the three committeemen who made the suggestion that Benson step down.

MORTON SAID he will not ask Benson to resign. He said the secretary is an outstanding man who has been the victim of a Democratic hatchet job while supervising a system that traces back to a Democratic administration.

The chairman said the election could be lost in the farm belt and added:

"We're going to bear down in that area."

L. J. Burrud Dies, Age 70

Leeland J. Burrud, 70, a retired real estate executive for the Hearst Corp., died Saturday of a heart attack at his home in Sunset Beach.

Mr. Burrud, 556 S. Pacific Ave., became director of the Southern California real estate operations of the Hearst organization in the mid-1930s.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; a son, Bill; and four grandchildren.

Service will be Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Motell's & Peck Mortuary.



SITDOWN PROTEST

Anti-Communist Koreans sit on railway tracks at Tokyo, Japan, in effort to block special train carrying 300 Koreans en route to Red North Korea. Train was delayed 25 minutes. Koreans are first of 5,000 who have applied to return to North Korea under recent agreement with Japan. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Texas-Size Nude Halts Shoppers in Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — What patrons of the Fort Worth Art Assn. missed stopped downtown pedestrians by the hundreds Saturday.

And well it might. It is a painting of a nude, big as life and almost graphic. It is called "The Song."

The painting by New Yorker Ben Johnson is of a woman on her back, holding a sheet of music. The sheet covers nothing. It is in the window of a furniture store called Ellison Galleries.

ALSO IN THE window is a sign saying: "This painting was rejected from the Fort Worth Art Assn. as being 'vulgar.' What do you think? Come in!"

Garland Ellis, art association president, said, "We didn't reject the picture. We just didn't have room for it, and the word 'vulgar' is something Bobby (Ellison store owner) coined."

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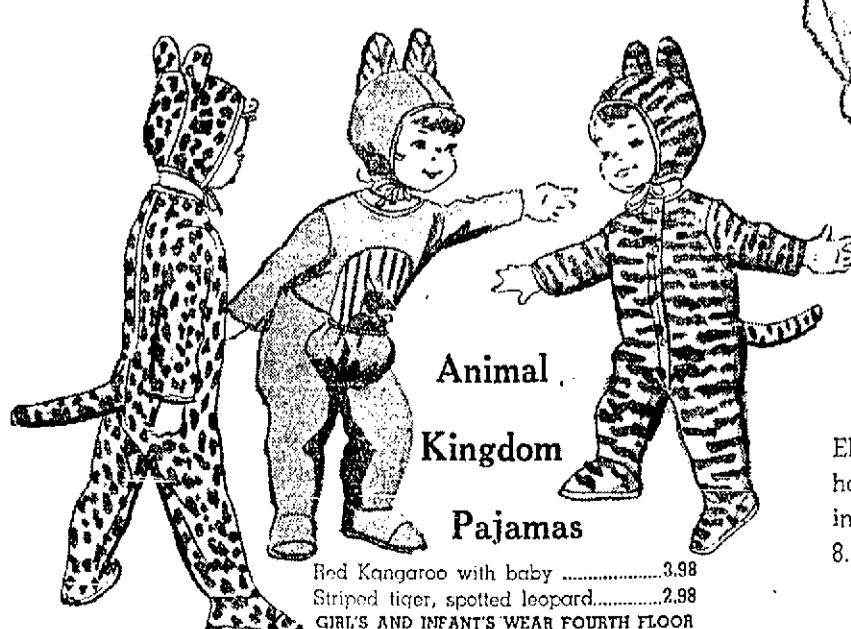
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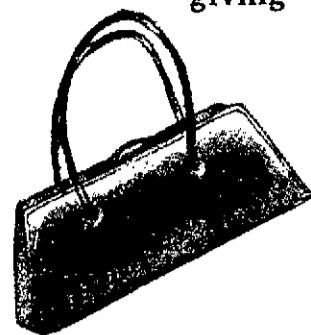
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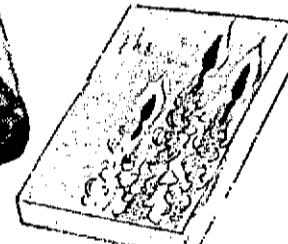
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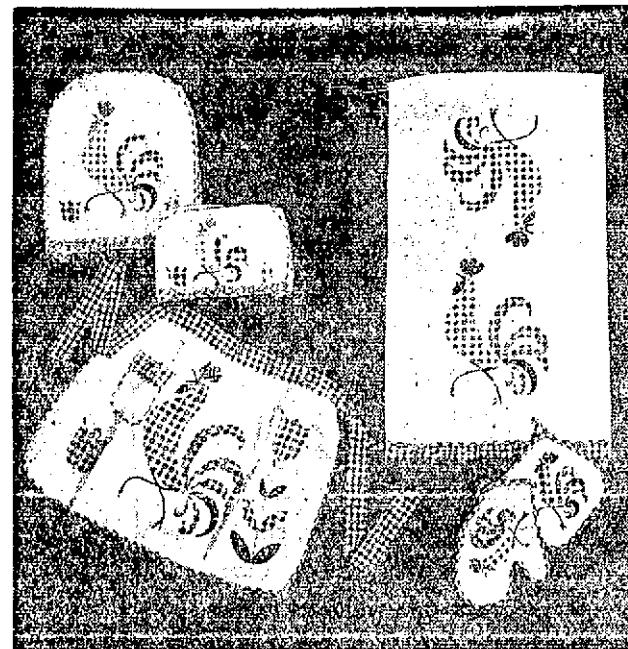
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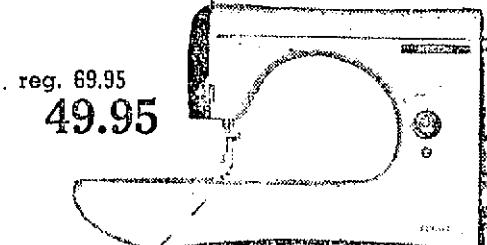


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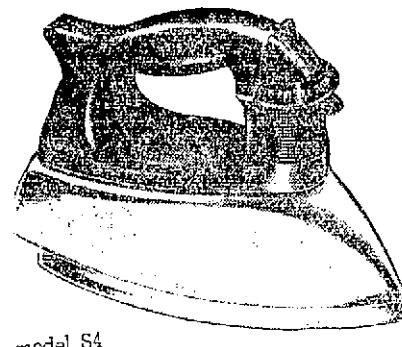
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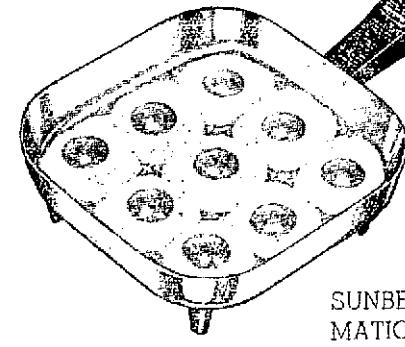
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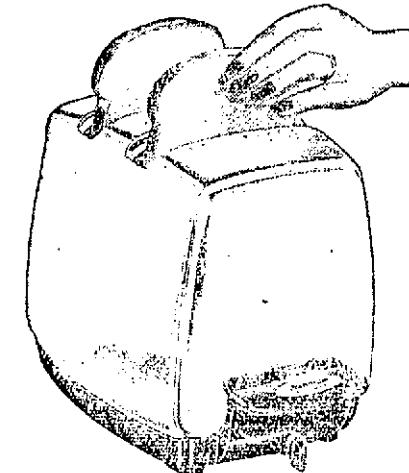
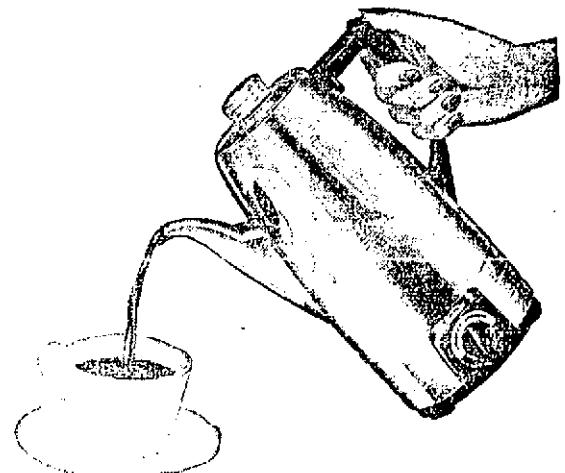
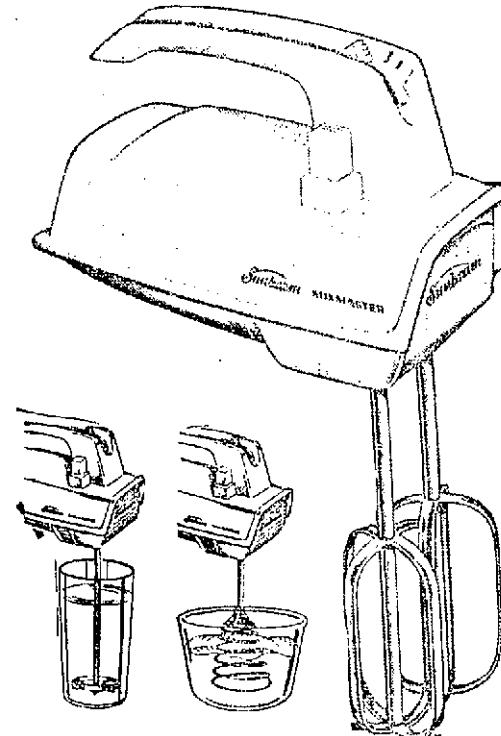
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High Interest Draws New Demo Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats cranked up new attacks on rising interest rates Saturday with indications they intend to give the issue high priority in the approaching session of Congress.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of a Senate Housing subcommittee, said increases in interest rates have failed to produce the promised flow of money and the home building industry is being pinched severely.

AGREEING, Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), said Democrats are preparing to explore the matter thoroughly when President Eisenhower submits an expected request to Congress to take the ceiling off interest rates on long-term government bonds.

Congress failed to act last session on a proposal to abolish the present 4 1/4 per cent limitation on bonds maturing in 5 years or longer. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he thinks this will be one of the first recommendations Eisenhower will send the new new session.

While the administration has contended Congress' failure to act has forced the Treasury into short-term financing at even higher levels, Monroney said the increase in rates ought not to be frozen into bonds not payable until 20 or 30 years from now.

"IF THESE rates are put into long-term bonds, that means we are not going to see any reduction in interest charges for a long time to come," Monroney said.

Sparkman said Congress has been told many times in the last few years that increases in interest rates would loosen the flow of mortgage credit. But he said it hasn't worked that way.

"Today, with FHA and VA interest rates at all-time highs, discounts are rising and it is hard to get advance commitments for next year's building plans," he said in a statement. "Thus, it appears that higher and higher interest rates do not stabilize the flow of mortgage money."

Nixons in Georgia for Weekend Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon flew to Albany, Ga., Saturday to spend the weekend with friends.

Nixon's office said they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Hanes. They made the trip in a private plane and expect to fly back late this afternoon.



Kennedy's Wandering Seal Recaptured by 3 Milkmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ex-juror Robert F. Kennedy has his AWOL Christmas present—a baby sea lion—under wraps again.

Sandy, the slippery seal, escaped for 24 hours and flip-flopped his way a mile from his temporary home at the Kennedy swimming pool at suburban McLean, Va.

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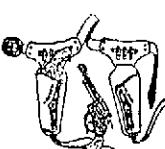
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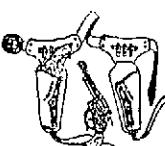


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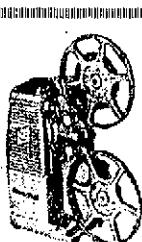


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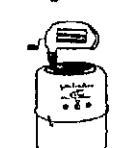
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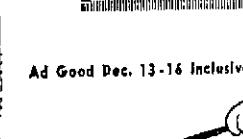
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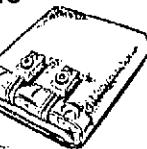


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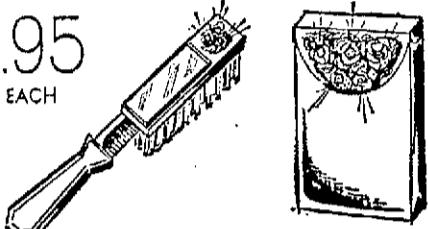
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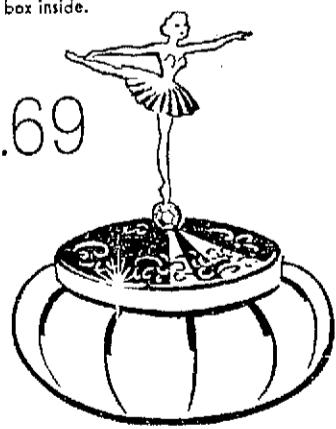
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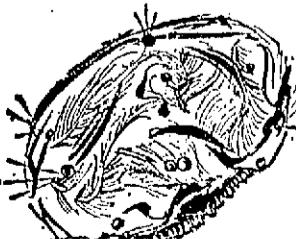
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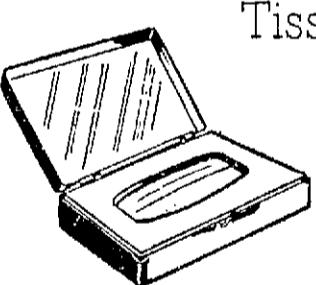


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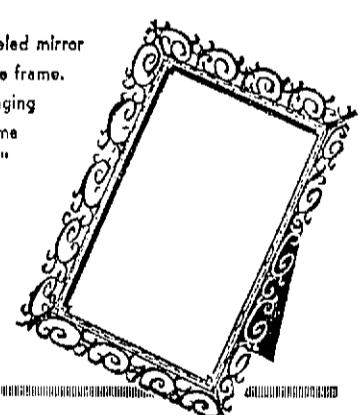
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DENVER (AP)—One little boy used the forthright approach in the letter to Santa Claus he dropped in a special post office depository for old St. Nick.

He wrote simply:

"Dear Santa Claus, I would like \$25,000."

He has no answer yet.



SENTRY DUTY

Sgt. Gene Hoffman, of Mankato, Minn., one of 200 Minnesota National Guardsmen at strikebound Wilson & Co. meat-packing plant in Albert Lea, Minn., takes turn at sentry duty on dark, cold night. He is silhouetted by floodlight installed to illuminate road into plant's main entrance.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Poulson Gives Open Hint of Move for Third Term

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Norris Poulson may seek re-election for a third term, it was disclosed Saturday.

In a speech prepared for delivery tonight, Poulson said: "The political experts tell me that the incumbent is always a candidate until he specifically takes his name out of the race."

"I have neither taken my bargaining table, the difference out of the race, nor put ences are not great. For many weeks the firm has refused to bargain, Freeman said. He

Poulson flew to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting said he had been in contact of the organizing committee Friday night with people in President Eisenhower's Chicago about arranging a new advisory commission on negotiation session, but had inter-governmental relations. No word from them yet.

Wilson & Co. Says Governor Uses Troops to Aid Strikers

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—Gov. Orville Freeman, accused Saturday night by Wilson & Co. of using troops to aid striking packinghouse workers at the firm's plant here, said he would come to Albert Lea today to make a personal inspection of the situation.

He added at a news conference in his St. Paul office that he would not remove the National Guard from the plant until "the danger is removed."

Freeman declined comment on Wilson's plan to go into federal court, seeking an order forcing the governor to reopen the plant.

Freeman said a company statement accusing him of using the troops to help the strikers was difficult to understand. He described the statements as "inflammatory" and said "they must be just lawyer talk."

"BLOODSHED AND loss of life is an ever-present and active danger in this dispute," said Freeman. "When this danger is removed, the Guard will be removed. What I'm concerned with is protecting people."

He said he would come here this morning to make a "personal appraisal of the situation."

Freeman early Friday sent troops to Albert Lea and proclaimed martial law after violence at the plant gates. The plant, which had been operating with nonunion labor hired during the strike, was ordered closed.

"I am happy no one has been killed," said Freeman. "If we hadn't acted, in all likelihood someone would have been. I propose to act so no one will be."

He said he believes that if the company returns to the bargaining table, the differ- ences are not great. For many weeks the firm has refused to bargain, Freeman said. He

Three Minneapolis and St. Paul lawyers said they were Freeman "exceeded his authority" in ordering Adj. Gen. Joseph E. Nelson to close the plant.

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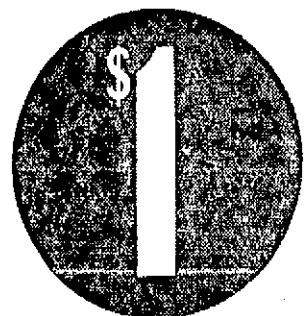
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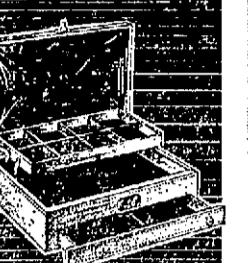


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Naples Yule Float Deadline Nears

Individuals and organizations planning to enter floats or choral groups in the Naples Christmas Pageant Dec. 19 and 20 were urged Saturday to get their applications in before the approaching deadline.

Mason Kight Jr., general chairman, pointed out that applications will not be accepted after Dec. 19.

MORE THAN 100,000 persons are expected to view the "spectacle of lights" as the Yule-decorated boats and floats proceed down the canals and the voices of carolers come strong and clear across the waters.

No fee is charged for entering a float. Floats must be less than eight feet high. Generators and batteries for lighting will be provided by the pageant.

Individuals desiring to enter decorated boats may contact Kight at GE 9-0935.

SEVERAL BOATS will be provided by Sea Explorers for groups wishing to enter the caroling competition. Information may be obtained from Dr. Francis Simpson at GE 8-1211.

Kight announced that TV actor John Smith, well-known for his performances on the

Hi-Y Clubs in Los Altos Collect Toys

The Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y clubs of Los Altos YMCA Saturday launched their annual week-long used-toy drive in Los Altos district.

Stores, service stations and schools in the district are cooperating as collection points. Donated toys will be turned over to the Salvation Army to be repaired and repainted. They will be distributed to needy children for Christmas 1960.

Spearheading the drive is Chao, the Hi-Y club that originated the campaign three years ago. Last year several thousand toys were collected. They will brighten the Christmas of underprivileged children this Christmas.

Dave Paton, 2127 Petulima Ave., is general chairman of the teenage club project.

"A discarded or slightly damaged toy contributed to our drive will bring joy to some child next Christmas," young Paton pointed out.

Collection points for the used toys can be found in every shopping center in Los Altos area, he said.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. Pilot CAP Man of the Year

Capt. Joe Martinez of Long Beach Group 7 of the Civil Air Patrol has been named CAP "Man of the Year," the group announced Saturday.

Capt. Martinez was awarded the trophy by Col. Leroy F. Breitbarth, commander of the Southern Area, California Wing, at the annual awards banquet in Los Angeles.

Capt. Martinez has served as search pilot, instructor and flying-safety officer for the Long Beach group.

The National Assn. of Sanitarians, headquartered at the University of Denver, announced Saturday that Wiley T. Killingsworth, 4155 Walnut Ave., has been accepted as a member of the professional society.

Dr. Frank Brazelton of Los Angeles College of Optometry will be the speaker at the annual Christmas dinner meeting of the Long Beach Optometric Assn. at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ricart's Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., Dr. Ken Melton, president of the group, announced Saturday.

California State Commander Frank Russo and State Adjutant Phil Fillmore will be guest at a meeting of Amvets Post No. 48 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base, according to an announcement by Commander Tony Hayes.

Boy Struck by Car; Driver Cited for Two Offenses

A 10-year-old boy struck by a driver of the car, Rosetta a car at 2nd St., and Argonne Guyton, 24, of 2156½ Myrtle Ave., Saturday, was treated for minor injuries at Community Hospital.

The boy is David C. Runnels, 358 Panama Ave. The car



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Police Seeking 'Horse Racer'

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LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. James V. Keipp, chairman, Wilson High a cappella choir.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Howard Spence, chairman. Speaker: Russell F. Martini.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Malcolm Epley, chairman. Speaker: Sen. Richard Richards.

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Members of the school's Industrial Arts Club have constructed nearly 300 toys which will be distributed to children at the new Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa. The project is headed by Junior Don Larson.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau will treat 30 children, provided by the L.A. Bureau of Public Assistance, to a day at Disneyland next Saturday.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Estes Kefauver wound up hearings on the pricing of some so-called wonder drugs Saturday and charged that evidence "clearly shows" Americans are being required to pay too much for them.

Kefauver closed hearings of his Senate antitrust subcommittee after investigators reported that Upjohn Co. bought female sex hormones for 14 cents a gram and sold them to druggists for \$15 a gram, an increase of 10,000 per cent.

He also announced that hearings will resume about the middle of January, touching on another product in the drug field. Sources have indicated that antibiotics will be next on the list.

Kefauver also cited testimony showing that, over the last three years, the drug industry's profit has been the highest in the country—about twice that of any other industry.



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Titan Missile Explodes on Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A Titan intercontinental ballistic missile exploded in flame and black smoke on its stand Saturday in the third straight failure of the "new generation" ICBM.

The 110-ton, bullet-shaped Titan missiles cost two million dollars each.

An automatic shut-off device saved the Titan which exploded Saturday from destruction on its stand only two days ago. A Titan blew up in a premature launching accident here Aug. 14 in the most recent firing attempt before this week. In both blow-ups, the Titan carried a "live" second stage which was to be fired in flight for the first time.

As yet, the United States has not succeeded in achieving a successful test of the second stage in flight.

Herter to Get Cool Welcome

PARIS (UPI)—U. S. criticism of President Charles de Gaulle's military policies Saturday insured a testy welcome for Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today.

Herter arrives for preliminary talks before the foreign ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Pact open their talks Tuesday. He had planned to arrive Saturday night but bad weather forced his plane to fly on to London, where he will remain overnight.

Herter said before leaving Washington he will press NATO members to meet their obligations and shoulder a bigger share of the costs of maintaining the defensive shield against the Soviet Union.

15 Held in New Castro Plot

HAVANA (UPI)—Fifteen Cuban navy men were arrested Saturday on charges of plotting to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro.

The reports reaching here from Santiago de Cuba said the alleged plotters had planned to kill the Cuban leader during a visit he made to that eastern Cuban city Nov. 30.

Sliding Hill Perils Buildings

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Buildings in the Yugoslav industrial town of Trzic, high in the Slovenian Alps, are threatened by a sliding hill.

First signs of the slide were noticed Friday. Experts said it was due to heavy rains.

At first, the movement was slow, but Saturday morning the earth began sliding faster and destroyed a one-story house. Six other buildings, housing 24 families, were directly endangered and were evacuated. One road was cut off.

Homes Periled in Peru Flood

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Two hundred homes that were inundated 18 years ago were abandoned again with a loss of some 4,000 Saturday in the town of lives. Twelve thousand perished as army engineers now live in Huaraz. Melting of ice and perils back flood waters of persistent rains in the Andes caused the lake waters to overflow the dike Friday. The homes are in an area night.

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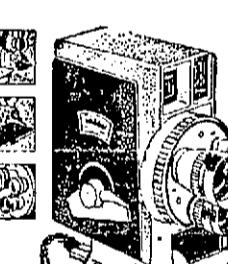
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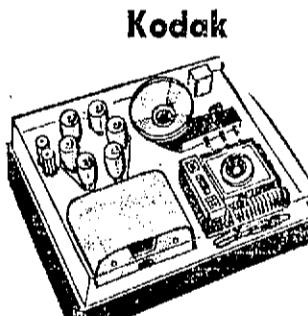
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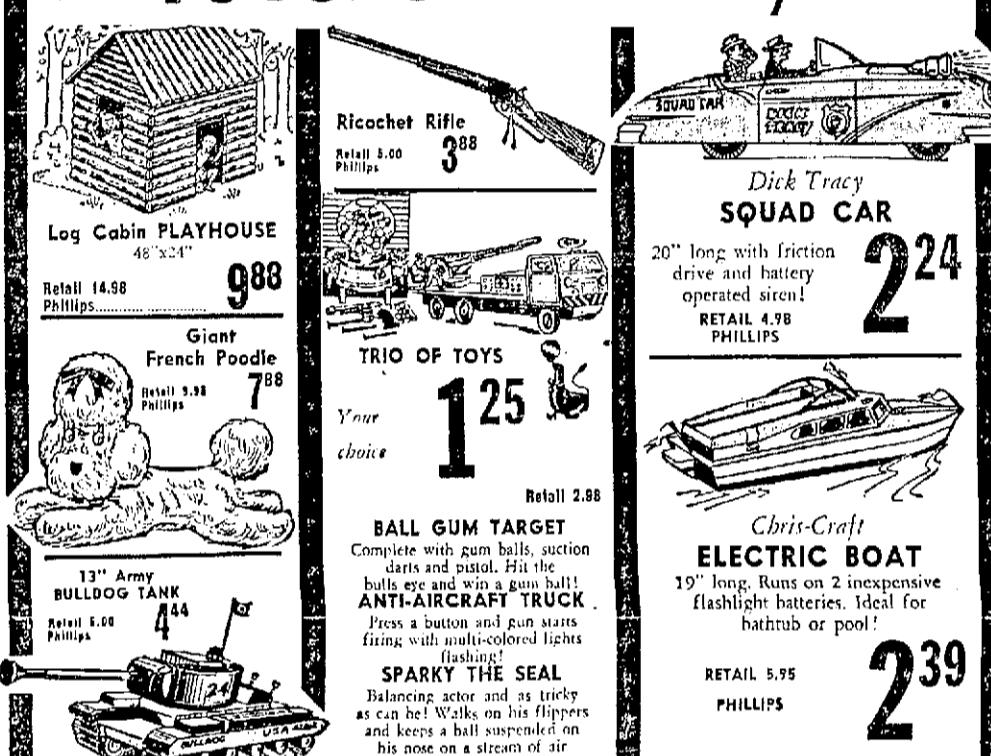
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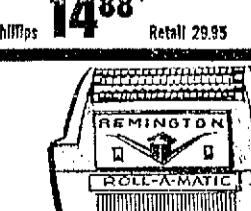
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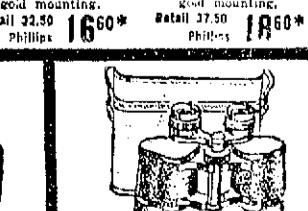
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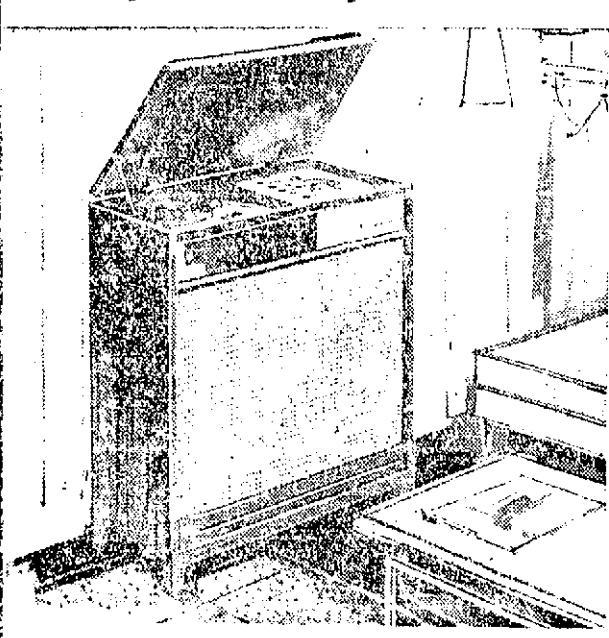
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Ship Three Centuries Late

BY HANS DAHLBERG

STOCKHOLM (AP)—It was a pleasant August Sunday. After church, Stockholm citizens gathered at the harbor in a festive mood. They crowded the green hills, waiting for the mighty Wasa, flagship of the royal fleet, to embark on her maiden voyage.

Saturday night had been a wild one. Beer and schnapps had flowed for the crew and soldiers leaving on the Wasa to join their king fighting in Germany.

King Gustavus Adolphus, embroiled in the Thirty Years War, was waiting impatiently to impress his friends and foes on the continent with the most splendid warship the world had ever seen. All spring he had sent threatening letters to the master shipbuilder, Henrik Hybertson, urging him to rush the ship to completion.

But the Wasa never reached the North German coast. In fact, sometime next year, 332 years later, she will complete her maiden voyage—something less than two miles.

WHEN THE WASA set sail on that Aug. 10 afternoon in 1628, she carried a crew of 133 and 300 soldiers. Altogether, more than 500 people were aboard, including some soldiers' families.

Officers on board noticed a slight list while the Wasa was still docked, and Erik Joensson, the chief ordnance officer, went below deck to make sure the ship's 64 guns were properly lashed. They were.

At 4 p.m., Capt. Soerfing Hansson Jute ordered the sails set.

As the ship increased speed, the captain noticed she was not answering the helm and saved 450 people, as she should.

Then a sudden gust of wind hit, and the Wasa started to list to leeward. Again, Joensson ran below deck to order for the disaster.

Master Hybertson proved that he had followed the king's order in building the ship.

Water poured through the Captain Hansson Jute and gun ports. Soon the masts were touching the water. I proved that the guns and supports were properly lashed. No body was hanged. Eventually, the Wasa was forgotten.

A few years ago, a Navy

engineer, Anders Franzén, now 41, stumbled across old papers telling about the Wasa. On a summer evening in 1956, he put out in a boat to sound for the ship.

Where Franzén had calculated the Wasa lay, his soundings marked the outline of a ship her size. He interested authorities at the Navy's diving school.

They determined that the 136-foot Wasa had sunk in the ooze up to her former water line.

FOR 2 1/2 YEARS, the Navy's fragmen brought up some 700 objects from the watery depths.

They included odd pieces of the ship itself and decorative art objects from Sweden's Baroque period—allegoric carvings depicting mythical gods and animals; vines and bunches of flowers; sensuous

female figures; a statue of the Roman Emperor Tiberius.

The Wallenberg Foundation, created by a leading Swedish banking family, became interested. The present king, another Gustav Adolf, added his prestige.

A committee was formed under control of Navy Comdr. Edward Clason to study salvage of the ship's hull.

Last Aug. 12, six tunnels

were dug by water jets, and 12 wires, each 2 inches thick and 130 yards long, were passed under the Wasa and paid out to two surface pontoons.

Pumps started to empty the pontoons of water. As they did, the 700-ton ship rose three feet.

"We have succeeded," Clason said. "I am satisfied."

Additional lifts over a 17-day period moved the hull

two-thirds of a mile, and she was grounded at a depth of 50 feet off Stockholm's naval base.

THE HULL is to be cleaned

by water jet and lifted to the

surface, possibly next year.

Eventually it will be displayed

in a museum to be especially

constructed for the royal ship.

The cost for the total operation, including museum: Some \$1,200,000.

Historians call the Wasa the world's oldest fully identified ship. Naval experts credit the oak nails that joined the hull with helping to preserve it. Iron nails used to attach decorations disintegrated, leaving only rust-filled holes.

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Blood Gift Risks Told

"Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Persons who are allergic to tranquilizing drugs should not receive blood from donors taking such drugs, says the Journal of the American Medical Assn. Reason: presence of the drugs in the blood may touch off an allergic attack in the recipient.

And a hazard to blood donors has been reported to the American Association of Blood Banks: giving blood for a transfusion may precipitate heart attacks in donors with already diseased hearts.

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GROWTH CAN BE SLOWED down safely in young teenage girls who appear to be headed toward an excessive height. Provided there is no abnormality of thyroid or adrenal gland function, this is the treatment: thyroid extract plus ethinyl estradiol (female hormone). If growth still continues after a three-month treatment, a consultant says in the AMA Journal that it may be worthwhile to administer X-ray treatment to the pituitary—the master control gland in the brain.

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ONE OF THE ORIGINAL oral drugs for the treatment of diabetes—tolbutamide—appears to lose its effectiveness eventually, report Georgetown University researchers in the AMA Journal. In a group of 200 diabetic patients in Washington, D. C., 32 did not respond to the drug from the outset and the others gradually became unresponsive at the rate of about 3 per cent a month. All told, the drug eventually failed in 30 per cent of the patients in a period up to three years. In some cases doctors were able to substitute different oral antidiabetic drugs—Diabinese, DBI or Euglycine. Other patients had to be returned to insulin treatment.

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WHEN A PERSON is depressed, saliva secretion is greatly reduced, says a Lancet report. The degree of secretion can be determined by a special test in which dental rolls of cottonwool are weighed after placement over saliva-duct openings for two minutes. Researchers hope the test will be perfected to the point where it can be used to detect suicide risks.

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A NEW METHOD of treating stroke due to hemorrhage within the brain is described by Dr. Paul Slosberg in the Journal of the Mount Sinai Hospital of New York. Drugs that reduce blood pressure are given in an effort to prevent further hemorrhage. The drugs are those that already have proved successful in the treatment of hypertension; they are given to the stroke patient whether he has high blood pressure or not.

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IN THE PAST, patients with advanced liver disease have been fed diets that restrict protein in the belief that such curtailment would in certain instances prevent further deterioration of the patient's condition. Now Western Reserve Medical School investigators state in the journal Gastroenterology that severe restriction of protein in the diet may prove harmful even if carried out for a short period of time. Even when protein denial is absolutely necessary, it should not be practiced for longer than one to three days, say Drs. Juan M. Baertl and George J. Gabutza Jr. To support their claim they cited cases where protein deprivation definitely aggravated the condition of patients with liver disease.

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GAMMA GLOBULIN, protein constituent in the blood, often drops to a low level in the late stages of leukemia, a report in Annals of Internal Medicine states. The unhappy result: recurrent infections which complicate the treatment picture. Possible solution: antibiotics and injections of commercially available gamma globulin.

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A STATISTICAL STUDY of 926 jaundice patients in New York University Hospital shows that more than 95 per cent of the cases were due to liver inflammation, cirrhosis, cancer or gallbladder trouble. But how do you tell which ailment is responsible?

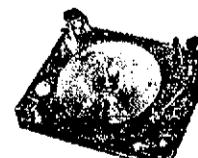
Age and sex are big factors, says Dr. Carl H. Greene in the AMA Journal. His findings in the 926:

—In those persons under 20 years old, 87 per cent of the jaundice could be traced to liver inflammation (hepatitis) and thus could be treated without surgery.

—In those over 30 years old, 95 per cent of the women and 80 per cent of the men suffered conditions other than hepatitis or cirrhosis and therefore required treatment involving surgery.

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Graham Says Birth Checks OK

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Billy Graham says he sees nothing morally wrong in birth control and thinks most Americans—Protestant or Catholic—practice it.

Graham says, however, that he agrees with President Eisenhower's position that the U.S. government should refer foreign requests for birth control information to private organizations.

The evangelist said in an interview with the New York Times that he believed birth control is one of the answers to the "terrifying and tragic" problem of overpopulation.

The scriptures, Graham said, say nothing that would bar responsible use of birth control.

But when a segment of Americans oppose birth control, he added, it should be handled privately, not as a "political issue."

School-Study Chief Quits, Assails State

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The chairman of a citizen's commission advising the Legislature on the public schools resigned Saturday after charging that local control over the schools had become a "gigantic myth."

Arcadia manufacturer Fordeyce V. Cowing, in his resignation statement, said that unless local controls were tightened, "California is doomed to a second-rate school system."

The citizens advisory commission on the Public Education System elected Dr. William V. Lawlor of La Canada to succeed Cowing.

The commission received a report on local control submitted by another subcommittee.

THE REPORT said that centralization of the schools has been "a gradual and at times imperceptible eroding process."

Among complaints listed:

—The Legislature has almost completely controlled the power of the local boards to determine the curriculum.

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CAUTIOUS HUBBY

More than 300 Navy dependents Saturday were aboard the destroyers Small, Walke and O'Brien for a cruise to Catalina. And Charles J. Osepowicz, RM3, aboard the USS Small, played it with caution as he gave his wife, Marilyn, this life ring. The couple lives at 2401 E. 14th St.—(Navy Photo.)

Deceptive Ads Under Scrutiny

Free Compton Man in Wife-Death Quiz

A 54-year-old East Compton construction worker, who was booked Friday on suspicion of murder after his wife was found dead, was released by sheriff's homicide officers Saturday.

The officers said an autopsy performed by the coroner's office showed that Mrs. Mamie Addie Smith, 56, of 1428½ Cookacre St., was not beaten to death as they had at first believed.

Detectives had arrested her husband, Edwin Carlyle Smith, after it had appeared that the woman had been punched about the head.

Smith claimed his wife had fallen down while preparing

breakfast at 8 a.m. Friday. He said he picked her up and put her on the bed. That afternoon, when he found her dead, he called a friend who notified deputies, according to Smith.

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WHEN L.B.'s big annual beauty pageant changed names, a problem was tossed at newspaper people, especially headline writers.

Miss International Beauty is something of a mouthful, but it rolls off the tongue all right. However, try to squeeze it into headlines. And its frequent repetition gets a little cumbersome in a news story.

As they did with Ike, HST, TR, FDR and other long-handled news figures, you can be pretty sure the newsmen will figure out a short form for Miss International Beauty. But what will it be?

I NOTICED that resourceful reporter Bob Wells took a shot at it. He called the winning pageant "beauty Miss Interbeaut."

It's a good try, but somehow, it makes me think of a railroad. It just doesn't seem applicable to a pretty girl. And it's still long.

The solution may eventually be simply Miss IB, which isn't much worse than Miss U but still lacks imagination. To me, IB suggests a business machine.

What's the answer? How about Beach Combing readers going to work on this little problem? Work up some ideas and shoot them along. If somebody suggests one that is generally accepted, I'll work out a suitable award.

IS IT TRUE, as I've always suspected, that many men flatter themselves by believing that their wives are dead set against their taking out-of-town trips, etc., with other men?

On suggesting such jaunts to some of my friends, I've seen them respond enthusiastically, then turn nervous and pale at the thought of what their wives would think about it.

Don't you suppose there are times when the women would be darned glad to get the old man out from under foot?

Is the presence of a husband in the house so essential to a woman's happiness as husbands seem to think? Couldn't the girls have a few little plans of their own that could best be carried out while the male spouse was off with the boys? (Maybe that's one thing that bothers the men.)

Anyhow, at great and calculated risk, I raise a banner against male timidity.

SOME FELLOWS could be surprised, as was a friend of mine. We were in Sacramento, he accompanied by his wife, me staggering it.

I wickedly suggested to him that we hop over to Reno for a Sunday. He could bring his wife or we'd go without her, as she wished. Of course, we both realized it might be better if she stayed in Sacramento.

He was tempted but frightened. He knew she wouldn't go to Reno and he knew she would object strenuously to his going.

Well, I suggested we ask her together. He nearly collapsed when she said, promptly and brightly:

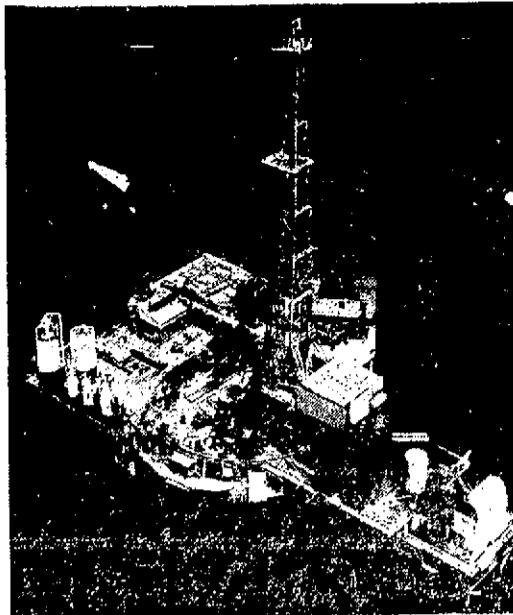
"Why sure, go on over there with Mac. The change will do you good."

There was no doubt of her sincerity. And I think I detected just a hint of relief in her voice over the prospect. They'd been packed in pretty tight for several days at a hotel.

BE BRAVE, fellows. Be independent. And don't overestimate your value around the house.

Let's see, now. Just how is the best way to bring up at home the subject of that trip to the Colorado River and Las Vegas I want to make with the fellows this weekend?

This is going to take some serious thought.



NO SUBLIANCE YET

Even though the 31st well is being drilled at the Monterey Island off Seal Beach, no subsidence has occurred yet, the company states. The firm's new water injection program is added insurance to prevent future sinkage of the land.

Auditorium Ink Deceptively Red

The city's policy of making Long Beach attractive to conventions means the difference between a profit or a loss in operating Municipal Auditorium. But city councilmen don't intend to change the longstanding ordinance giving free use of the building to visiting delegates.

On the theory that the loss is more apparent than real, Universe events also were reaffirmed the practice of waiving the normal rentals for conventions.

What looks like a deficit is more than offset by increased sales tax collections that come from prosperous business councilmen agreed.

THE AUDITORIUM'S net operating loss last fiscal year was \$32,309.27, according to an annual report issued by City Auditor John R. Mansell.

The building alone ran up an even bigger red figure, \$75,544.90, but this was cut by a \$43,235.63 profit from the adjacent city-owned parking lots, operated by the same department.

THE DIFFERENCE was attributed to declining attendance at some major events, from which the city collected \$37,843 for conventions. Miss, a percentage of gross receipts,

Monterey Oil Volunteers Water Injection on Isle

Program to Prevent Subsidence Launched

By HARRY FULTON

Monterey Oil Co., co-owner with Texaco, Inc., of the offshore oil drilling island one and one-half miles southwest of Seal Beach, Saturday announced a water-injection program has been instituted voluntarily at the island to provide preventative maintenance against possible subsidence.

Monterey operates the drilling location under a state lease in the Belmont offshore field. The company was excluded at its own request from the mandatory unitization and repressuring order issued by the State Oil and Gas Supervisor in October, 1958, which affected the Wilmington Oil Field.

E. E. Pyles, Monterey vice president, said the importance of waterflood pressure maintenance in the entire Long Beach area prompted Monterey and Texaco, Inc., to embark upon the pressure maintenance program as a protective measure even though there is no evidence of subsidence in the Belmont field.

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PYLES SAID the two companies to date have invested approximately \$435,000 in engineering studies, waterflood equipment and facilities and in the drilling of a water supply well and a water injection well to implement the pressure maintenance program.

"As we produce the oil, we will replace each barrel of fluid with a barrel of water," said Pyles.

He said the absence of any subsidence in the area is attested to by these measuring methods—(1) a regular transit survey from shore-to-island and from island-to-shore by the State Lands Commission to check island elevation and (2) by the round-the-clock operation of a tidal gauge.

"Outside consultants were employed," said Pyles, "to advise us as to the most accurate method of continually measuring elevation of the island. It was vital to know positively whether there was any suggestion of subsidence in the area we were developing."

"In accordance with recommendations of these consultants, we installed a tidal gauge at the island similar to those used by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and by the Harbor Department of the City of Long Beach.

"This gauge, calibrated regularly with information from the Coast and Geodetic Survey, has been recording island elevations continuously since July 29, 1957. Recordings show there has been no subsidence in the Monterey-Texaco area in the Belmont offshore field."

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MONTEREY CURRENTLY IS DRILLING the 31st oil well on the island. Marshall Turner, California division manager for Monterey, who is in charge of the island drilling and production program, said the source well which provides oxygen-free salt water for the new injection program is bottomed approximately 160 feet below the ocean floor near the island.

He said this source well guarantees an "unlimited capacity" of water for the pressure maintenance program.

Construction of the so-called Monterey Island was undertaken in 1953. The first well was completed on May 20, 1954.

BBB Chief Ridenour in Resignation

M. E. Ridenour, manager of the Better Business Bureau here for the past 35 years, has resigned.

Ridenour, now also BBB president in the Long Beach area, said his resignation will

become effective Dec. 31. A successor will be named before Jan. 1. Ridenour said.

Ridenour came to Long Beach in 1919 to open a retail store here for the Long Beach Milling Co.

He was a member of the organizing board of the BBB here in 1923, and in 1924 became the BBB's top staff executive.

"I don't consider my resignation a retirement—merely an opportunity to spend more time with other interests," said Ridenour. Travel, study, property management and golf are on his 1960 agenda.

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RIDENOUR AND his wife, Jennie, will continue to make their Long Beach home at 66-A Quincy Ave. They have a second home in Palm Springs. Ridenour recently was appointed a member of the Municipal Golf Commis-

He continued in that capacity after the city began its expansion of public improvements with the approval of the \$29,219,000 bond issue in February, 1956.

With that program well advanced, he tried to resign on his 65th birthday last September.

At the request of city

'Chain Gang' Grad to End 44 Years of City Service

By GEORGE WEEKS

Edwin M. Campbell is retiring from the City Engineering Department after 44½ years in jobs that began with carrying a chain and are ending with the co-ordination of public construction valued at many millions of dollars.

Campbell, the second oldest city employee in point of tenure, will take his leave shortly before the holidays.

He has won praise from his department head, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson, as a man who never shirked any assignment. Seventy days of unused sick leave are evidence that the boss is right.

Of active employees, Campbell is outranked only by Mae Pierce, a chief clerk in the same department. Her service dates back a half century. With time out, she has 47 years of tenure.

Campbell went to work in the old city offices on 3rd St. between Locust and American Aves., in May, 1915. He began as a chairman, progressed soon afterward to draftsman and has remained in the same department except for six months in 1933 when he was share of \$6,650,000 in the Memorial Hospital project.

This city service was interrupted only by a 19-month hitch in World War I. SINCE 1935 he has been a neareing completion, the Community Hospital addition has been occupied and the Public Safety Building will be opened next month.

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He Carried a Chain

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HE HELPED get Long Beach its share of WPA and PWA funds, reflected in many improvements that still stand, among them the Veterans Memorial Building.

He says the variety of the work appealed to him, along with watching Long Beach grow from the tiny village that became his home in 1901.

His father, Marcus, was a pioneer Long Beach builder and lumber dealer. As a boy the son drew plans and supervised smaller construction jobs. Before he took a city job, he worked on plans and engineering for the Markwell Building, on the site of the present Jergens Trust Building. During odd hours he attended Occidental College.

Campbell and his wife, Beryl, live at 441 E. 17th St.

Yule-Season Robberies in L.B. on Rise

The annual pre-Christmas increase in robberies has been noted here.

Ten Long Beach business establishments were held up by armed thugs in nine days.

THE 10 RECENT victims and their losses are: Harold's Liquor Store, 730 W. Willow St., \$100; Maude Christian's Antiques, \$336; Circle Travel Agency, 2221 Pacific Ave., \$38.20; Friendly Drug Store, 5800 Orange Ave., \$464; Howard's Market, 1530 E. Wardlow Rd., \$75; Buffalo Liquor Store, \$350; Cincinnati Liquors, 2800 E. Anaheim St., \$190; Sprouse-Reitz Variety Store, 516 W. Willow St., \$165; Trevea Allen Beauty Shop, 625 Orange Ave., \$87; G. and B. Market, 5498 Linden Ave., \$60.



DONDER'S WAY OUT YONDER

A beatnik Santa is portrayed by Cliff McDaugh of Magnolia Theater. "Don't bug me with that Donder and Blitzen jazz," the slightly nickered Nick says.

The reindeer are with Lawrence Welk. Like, Dizzy Gillespie is the cat scratchin' up my chimney."—(Staff photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

EDITORIAL

One Acre of Civic Beauty

AS OPEN LAND DWINDLES in a populous area such as Southern California, the problem of zoning becomes a critical one, and decisions about the disposal of public land must not be reached precipitately or haphazardly.

A city's zoning policies should consider the needs of industry, the center from which a community's economic life blood flows; but they also should consider beautification, recreation, and the long-range benefits of parks and other public uses of land.

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A CASE IN POINT is the current controversy over the zoning of a triangular acre of land at Los Coyotes Diagonal, Wardlow Rd., and Palo Verde Ave., which will be left vacant soon when the Police Pistol Range moves to another location.

An oil company wants to build a filling station on the triangle and, in fact, has started negotiations. The deal would depend, however, on a rezoning of the property from the category of public uses to that of business uses.

Long Beach's Planning Commission has turned down the request to rezone because it does not feel that the proposed use is the best that can be made of the land. Both the City Council and the City Manager oppose rezoning. We feel that they have taken the correct position.

While the city could get an immediate monetary profit from selling the land, it would lose long-range benefits. The land in question is one of several park-like beauty spots contained in city plans for the future. Instead of building a garish filling station, city officials plan to keep the beautiful trees on the triangle and build an attractive pool and fountain. The triangle will be a community showplace.

As such, it will help attract tourists to this city, and it will help maintain the good appearance and value of the property surrounding it. Eventually, it will be worth more to Long Beach as a park than can be obtained from it by selling it to an oil company.

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CITY POLICY, BACKED UP by public vote, has been to reserve some land for parks and recreation before it is all covered over with industrial concrete. It is a far-sighted policy and one whose wisdom will be revealed more clearly as time passes and the tides of concrete spread.

The triangle may contain but a single acre. But it is a valuable acre. Let's keep it and enjoy it.

Bill Barbee

THE DEATH of business and civic leader Bill Barbee at the age of 53 is a loss to Long Beach.

The president of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. was a man who truly loved his city, and his business, civic and social activities all were geared to help build a better Long Beach.

In their bereavement, members of his family will gain comfort from the realization that Bill Barbee, through service to others, gave real and lasting meaning to his life on earth.

Rocky Sticking His Head in Lion's Den

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is sticking his head into the lion's den this week. Boldly and deliberately, he is tempting Midwestern Republicans to sound him out on the always-controversial subject of farm policy. From South Bend, Ind., where he spoke yesterday, he is scheduled to go to St. Louis today and Minnesota's Twin Cities and Duluth on Monday, then to Milwaukee on Tuesday. He says the trip, followed up by a swing through three southern states, will be his last chance for "impressions" about whether he should run for the Republican presidential nomination. His hosts, too, will be able to get some impressions—and at a crucial time, when reports are ripe of a new farm revolt against the administration.

THE QUESTION TANTALIZING GOP circles here last week was how much influence the farm philosophy of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson had on Rockefeller. Benson has been on the outs with Vice President Nixon, largely because Nixon figures him a political liability to the party. Many GOP leaders in the Midwest agree with Nixon on this. But Benson has been friendly to Rockefeller and is said to have offered his aid in drafting the New Yorker's farm program. Observers here suspect the week's meeting will solely test Rockefeller's political astuteness and intestinal fortitude.

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OVERHEARD IN A CORRIDOR of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where many of the nation's prominent Democrats were gathered last week:

The campaign manager of one of the Democratic senators who is running hard after his party's presidential nomination, to Bill Blair, Adlai Stevenson's long-time associate:

"You guys are certainly running the most economical campaign in history. If Adlai gets nominated, it will be the best advertisement yet for reduced spending and a balanced budget."

THE U. S. AIR FORCE, indefatigable in the game of one-upmanship played among the armed services, has a new gimmick. Off-duty officers, who may wear uniforms or civilian clothes as they choose, are being encouraged to sport their bars and stars. The Air Force chiefs are particularly anxious that officers wear their evening dress mess jackets—with medals—when dining out, instead of the more casual civie tuxedos most of them prefer.

Population Explosion

DAVID LAWRENCE

Cheers for Ike a Tribute to U.S. Peace, Goodwill Policies

WASHINGTON—Who could better have represented the United States on a goodwill trip to Asia than Dwight Eisenhower!

The man who commanded, in behalf of western democracy, the biggest armed force in history in a triumphant war against autocracy is known today as a man of peace. He is dedicated to a cause that grips the hearts of men and women throughout the world—the cause of peaceful settlement of disputes lest nuclear war decimate mankind.

The unprecedented cheers and applause given to Mr. Eisenhower are a tribute to American motives and ideals.

His magnetic personality is known of course, to the officials and diplomats of governmental circles everywhere but hardly to the millions who give vent to spontaneous demonstrations of approval as they crowd around his car in country after country.

SO, WHILE it is a personal achievement for Mr. Eisenhower, it is at the same time an even greater achievement for the United States of America. It is proof that the Eisenhower doctrines of peace and goodwill have been widely publicized.

For many months now the stories have been current that Americans abroad are disliked, that America itself fosters materialism and is not the idealistic country it claims to be. Much of this is propaganda promoted by the Communists, but not a little of it has been poured into the American press by those politicians who seem to think political capital can be made by disparaging what a Republican administration has tried to do abroad. Calls have been repeatedly made for "bold and imaginative ideas" or "policies that will look forward" as if the existing administration has not been face to face with the realities of world problems ever since it took office.

There cannot have been a bolder or more imaginative idea than President Eisenhower's decision to go to 11 countries in Europe, Asia and Africa, subjecting himself to the strains and hazards of an overseas journey covering 22,000 miles in less than three weeks.

Mr. Eisenhower's trip is unprecedented in scope and circumstance, but it is to some extent comparable to the mission of President Woodrow Wilson in 1919 when, in connection with his attendance at the Paris peace conference at the end of World War I, he made side trips to England, Bel-



DREW PEARSON

Shah Has Own Way of Fighting Reds

EDITOR'S NOTE—Drew Pearson today continues his interview with the Shah of Iran in advance of President Eisenhower on his 11-nation tour.)

TEHERAN—The Shah of Iran, ruler of the world's oldest monarchy and with the world's most powerful Communist state on his northern border, has developed his own way of defeating the spread of communism.

It's a policy including education, low-cost housing, more water, plus land re-

PEARSON form.

"Sixteen years ago they called me a Communist," the Shah told me shortly before he was to receive President Eisenhower.

"But you can't put a great deal of wealth in the hands of a few and starvation in the stomachs of many. That is why I started to divide up Iran's land. In a few months I shall have distributed 700,000 acres of my own land; in the end the total will be 2,500,000 acres.

"There is also the public land which we are now dividing, making it available to tenant farmers and the landless on long-term easy payments. Today I shall set a limit on the private holdings of other landowners."

"Isn't that going to bring you a lot of criticism?" I asked.

"Yes, but from 20 people," said the young monarch, "What do they count as compared with twenty million?"

WHEN YOU FLY over Iran and note the miles and miles of desert and semi-arid land where the Persians for centuries dug down to search for every drop of water they could

get and erected the most painstaking series of irrigation wells in history, you can understand how precious arable land is here.

"We have 15,000,000 acres of land cultivated now," explained the Shah and you could see that he had really studied the problems of his country, "but with the new dams we are building with your help we eventually will have 120,000,000 acres."

"You would be surprised what good water can do to a country and its people. We have been digging new wells and bringing water to some areas which never before have had clean water. This caused an immediate improvement in the nation's health. In many of these areas the mortality rate has dropped 100 per cent."

AN INTERESTING SIDE-LIGHT on the manager's proposal is that on page 67 of the Master Plan prepared by the Planning Commission and submitted to the City Council on Aug. 28, 1958, there appears the statement that there is a need for small neighborhood shopping centers in the very section of the city of which this parcel is the center.

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THUS, THE city council is presented with two alternatives:

(1) To approve the rezoning and thus enable the property to be sold for the price of \$77,500 and see

BOB HOUSER**Putnam Unhorsed but Keeps Right on Fighting Windmills**

"THE EMBARRASSED councilman had to admit he'd never heard of it," reported the Los Angeles Times account of L. A. Councilman Lemoine Blanchard's testimony last Tuesday during two days of hearings by the State Senate Judiciary Committee on narcotics penalties.

Blanchard, who has appeared as sort of character witness on George Putnam's 15-minute news spectaculars, lending moral support to Putnam's stentorian bleating against the Judiciary Committee for laxness in narcotics penalties, had to eat his council's resolution.

"Whereas," pronounced the resolution, "the California Legislature in its last session failed to act on this most serious problem."

Blanchard, asked if he knew whether the resolution was true, said he thought it was. The Times' account continues:

"Thereupon, Sen. Hugo Fisher listed more than a dozen bills dealing with narcotics, which the Legislature passed in its last session. As he listed each one, the embarrassed councilman had to admit he'd never heard of it."

THE MONSTER WHICH PUTNAM had been frantically building since mid-June, and which he hoped would devastate the committee last week, turned calmly around and devoured its author.

He had urged for weeks that citizens storm the hearings and let the committee know their wrath. How many of your people showed up, George? Was it 30, or do you claim the whole 50? That was the first day—attendance fell off the second day.

U. S. ATTY. LAUGHIN WATERS, District Atty. McKesson, Lynch, Gustafson — expert after expert crushed Put-

nam's thesis for the tabled Dills Bill's mandatory and severe punishments, and supported the Judiciary Committee's action in referral to interim study.

Putnam had pounded on the need for a state law similar to the tough federal law. U. S. Atty. Waters testified the federal law, with its mandatory punishments, has lost many cases for his office—that convictions in San Diego County have dropped 35 to 40 per cent because of the severity of new federal penalties.

NOW, MR. PUTNAM, with only 30 to 50 witnesses to his failure (he hasn't mentioned it to his TV audience), has gone back to his windmills as if his horse were still under him.

"ALL I KNOW IS SHOW business," Jack Benny told 800 diners at former Gov. Goodwin Knight's birthday party Wednesday in the Ambassador Hotel.

"I really know nothing of politics. For example, I just found out tonight that Goodie isn't Governor any more. (Pause) From the way he's been talking tonight, he doesn't know it either."

Benny explained that he and Knight had a long-standing reciprocal agreement—they eat each other's honorary dinners. Benny said Knight had been very gracious about appearing on Benny shows.

"He appeared two times on my radio show and twice on my TV show. And I had hoped to have him on my show again when he was elected senator, but...that's show business!"

TOM GREGORY AND JUDGE Kenneth E. Sutherland, both of Long Beach, were co-chairmen of the tribute. Gregory welcomed Knight with an original poem. Benny later borrowed Gregory's poem with his own parody, whose punch-line was, "in Goodwin J., the J stands for Jew."

Public Forum**Oil Company Lawyer Tells His Side**

EDITOR:

Recent letters regarding proposed improvements on the present Police Pistol Range at the intersection of Los Coyotes Diagonal, Palo Verde, and Wardlow Rd., failed to mention several pertinent facts.

A MAJOR oil company has offered \$77,500 for the property (1.2 acre) and has deposited the same in escrow. Because the acreage is too large for a service station alone, the oil company proposes to place upon the land, in addition to its station, a small neighborhood shopping center.

On the other hand, the city manager desires that this triangle be converted into a beauty spot complete with fountain, pool, walk and ornamental landscaping, after the Pistol Range moves.

ALFRED D. WILLIAMS 620 Security Bldg.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Williams, it should be noted, is a lawyer who has been engaged to represent the "major oil company" mentioned in his letter.)

Fleeson Views on Birth Control Hit

EDITOR:

I notice in a recent issue of your paper an article by Doris Fleeson who certainly takes it upon herself to condemn the action of President Eisenhower and other leading politicians for their statements regarding birth control.

SHE AND many others want to build up an organization with the help of taxpayers money for the purpose of making other nations of the world accept and put into effect the doctrine of their views upon this question. This is an effort by means fair or foul to impose upon these people a policy not in effect in our own U.S. I say before trying to force matters of this nature upon other people such agitators should tend to their own business at home and let other people alone.

I am glad to see the leadership taken on this question.

According to Doris Fleeson, the greatest leader of men of all times—Jesus Christ, must have been a "political coward"; also, as He certainly did not advocate birth control! As for Gov. Brown—what did Christ say about the "lukewarm" ones? What is the difference in killing our potential aggressors before they are born, or slaughtering them after they have lived, as Khrushchev has done? Is this supposed to be "superior" foresight?

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E. R. ASTLEY 5550 Linden Ave.

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Fleeson's Parents Disagree With Her

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The Neighbors

Just guess what talented personality Bobby's teacher wants to play Santa at the class party."

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Disc Makers Balloting on Bargaining Question

By GEORGE ERES

Record-making musicians throughout the United States now are voting in what local National Labor Relations Board spokesmen believe is one of the biggest mail ballots in the federal agency's history.

Approximately 4,500 bal-

Boat With 5 Swamped; One Drowns

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An El Cajon man was drowned Saturday when a 20-foot inboard carrying five persons swamped off Ocean Beach.

One man, the father of three boys aboard the boat, still was missing. The boys were rescued by lifeguards and a Coast Guard helicopter.

The dead man was identified as Roger Rice, 48, of El Cajon. Missing was Edward Gralla, 43, also of El Cajon.

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lots have been mailed to musicians who worked two or more days between Oct. 13, 1958 and Oct. 12, 1959, at one or more of 15 record companies. Deadline for return of ballots is Jan. 11, 1960.

At issue is determination of the collective bargaining agency for these musicians: American Guild of Musicians or American Federation of Musicians or no union.

AGM MEMBERS formed a union after breaking with AFM over various policies—but basically over the issue of continuance of the multi-million dollar trust funds.

AGM want to end these funds, which come from a percentage of musicians' earnings.

AFM policy is based on the belief the best overall interest of the professional musicians is served by continuing the funds, which provide pay to musicians for various performances.

Petitions for elections at various companies have been filed by the AGM.

symphony concerts for school children are available because of Trust Fund money.

In a previous NLRB election among musicians who work in major motion picture studios, the AGM defeated AFM.

AGM NOW is pushing the fight to represent musicians in the record companies. The NLRB is conducting the election at these record companies: Cavendish, Mercury, MGM, Imperial, Good Time, Jazz, Verve, Allied Records, Colpix (division of Columbia Pictures), United Artists, Walt Disney Music Co., Am-Par, 20th Century Fox, Roulette, Dot and Warner Bros.

The NLRB still is investigating the question of holding a representational election at Decca and Choral record companies.

Insufficient signatures were obtained to warrant elections at Capitol, Aristocrat, Pacific and RCA-Victor, the NLRB

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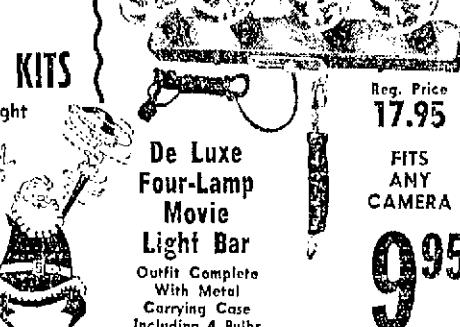
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Largest passenger liner in Pacific Ocean, the Arcadia, is scheduled to call in Long Beach New Year's Day, marking first Pacific Coast calls since the big white liner's launching in 1953 at Vancouver.

Painters Offer Aid

FREJUS, France (AP) —

Famed painters Pablo Picasso and Marc Chagall have offered to auction some of their paintings to aid victims of the recent Malpasset Dam disaster.

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The largest passenger liner way point of a 45,144-mile, 124-day roundtrip voyage from her home port, London, to the Orient and Pacific Lines' 30,000-ton Arcadia, will call here on New Year's Day, line officials announced Saturday.

The big white liner will begin her first Pacific Coast calls since her launching in 1953 with a stop at Vancouver Dec. 28, followed by a San Francisco visit two days later before continuing south to Long Beach Harbor.

With her arrival here, the Arcadia will be at the half-way point of a 45,144-mile, 124-day roundtrip voyage from her home port, London, to the Orient and Pacific Lines' 30,000-ton Arcadia, will join the O & P fleet early next year, making West Coast visits in February. This will bring the company's Pacific fleet up to seven ships, all passenger liners from 24,000 to 30,000 tons. Included are Orsova, Oronsay, Orcades, Chusan, Himalaya, Arcadia

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Editor Appointed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lee Hills, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, was named national chairman of the newspaper committee for Brotherhood Week today.

HARBOR VIEWS

Tankers Install Luminous Radar Plotters to Improve Night Vision

By LEE CRAIG

Night watch officers aboard California Shipping Co. tankers have stopped chomping carrots to improve their night vision.

The company—a Standard Oil Co. subsidiary—has installed new luminous radar plotters on their vessels which eliminate need for using incandescent lights to plot the ships' courses at the cost of reduced night vision.

Mariners say that when night vision is impaired by bright light it takes a half-hour to return to normal completely. Until recently, plotting radar positions with standard equipment on a darkened bridge was troublesome.

Often, it has been dispensed with altogether, which is supposed to have been partly responsible for the tragic collision of the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm several years ago.

The new plotters are maneuvering sheets, printed in luminous ink outlined by ultra-violet light. Charts, pencils, ink, rulers and clocks glow in the dark. Now, navigators can shift from radar scope and plotting table to the sea ahead with their eyes still focused and able to

search the darkness for possible danger.

This is great news for carot-hating deck officers.

MEMBERS OF the Inland Boatmen's Union last week re-elected Al Waring as secretary-business agent and A. H. (Dutch) Butow as Southern California division chairman.

Others elected were C. L. Williams, vice chairman; Matt Bobick, Jack McCon-

SALT MISSING

Traveling Salesman Stories 'Purified'

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's traveling salesmen seem to have lost the farmer's daughter. On retiring as secretary of the Commercial Travelers' Benevolent Institution, 64-year-old J. J. McClellan told an interviewer: "The stories aren't what they used to be. Since

the war I haven't heard a story that couldn't be told in a drawing room." He said he didn't know what cleaned them up.

nachie and B. C. (Red) Brig- ham, with Bobick as chair-

man; Joe Stephens, master at arms, and executive board members Fred Ensslin, Earl Tennyson, George Trainer, Carl Gregory, Joe Decker, Pete Crosslett and Norm Deniston. Buck Lehman was re-appointed dispatcher.

FRANK FOOTE, chief mate on the Matson liner Lurline,

was a bit nettled the other day in port when he glanced out on deck and saw several Lurline officers dallying happily with a bevy of pretty girls.

Frank was about to barge out and put the offenders to work when he was tipped off. The "officers" and girls, 000.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail—For
Argentinean Reeder (Dan)	LB 71	Laurens Line	Dec. 16, Alaska
Burrard (Nor)	17A	Fred Olsen Line	Dec. 12, Rotterdam
Colins (Tkr)	22B	General Petroleum	Dec. 12, Venlo
Coast (Nor)	17C	Scandinavian	Dec. 13, Rotterdam
Del Norte Woodman (Swe)	17D	Sea Bros. Towing	Dec. 13, Rotterdam
Exxon (Nor)	17E	"K" Line	Dec. 13, San Fran
Hawaiian Rancher	22D	Malton Navigation Co.	Dec. 19, Honolulu
Hawaiian Rancher	LB 71	Java Pac. & Hetch	Dec. 13, San Fran
Hawaiian Rancher	LB 72	National Metal & Steel	Dec. 13, San Fran
James Maurice (Lip)	LB 73	Daido Line	Dec. 17, Ensenada
Kodak Maru (Jap)	LB 74	Standard Oil Line	Dec. 13, Vicksburg
Lamson (Nor)	15A	Pac. Coast Transp.	Dec. 13, Oregon
Loch Gowan (Br)	15B	Royal Mail Line	Dec. 12, Liverpool
Magellan Maru (Jap)	15C	Matsu Line	Dec. 15, San Fran
Neptuna (Peru)	LB 75	San Fran	Dec. 13, San Fran
President Van Buren	15D	Arc. Peurana	Dec. 13, San Fran
President Van Buren	15E	American President	Dec. 14, San Diego
President Van Buren	LB 76	American President	Dec. 12, Honolulu
President Van Buren	LB 77	Pac. Coast Transp.	Dec. 12, Richmond
Santa Maria (Nor)	15F	Pac. Coast Transp.	Dec. 13, San Fran
Steel Traveler	LB 78	Barber Line	Dec. 14, San Fran
Troubadour (Nor)	LB 79	Barber Line	Dec. 14, San Fran

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel—Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail—For
Andros Glazier (Lip), 101	Tolvo	Orion Ships & Trad.	Dec. 13, San Juan
Cast Standard (Tkr)	97	El Segundo	Dec. 13, San Fran
Del Norte (Nor)	LB 76	Standard Oil Co.	Dec. 13, San Fran
Edison (Nor)	163	Maritime Brokers Inc.	Dec. 14, San Fran
El Segundo (Nor)	180	Pacific Mail Corp.	Dec. 13, Vicksburg
Woolworth (Nor)	181	Pacific Mail Corp.	Dec. 13, Vicksburg
Woolworth (Nor)	182	Maritime Brokers Inc.	Dec. 14, San Fran
G. L. Stevens (Lip), 172	Dunam	Waternet Line	Dec. 16, San Fran
Hawaiian Rancher	173	Yokohama	Dec. 16, San Fran
Malton (Nor)	174	Puerto Aragueta	Dec. 16, San Fran
Pioneer Mar. (Nor)	175	United Fruit Co.	Dec. 16, Port Aransas
Pioneer Mar. (Nor)	176	American Pioneer	Dec. 13, New York
Reindeer (Nor)	177	Charleston	Dec. 13, Manila
Saint Louis (Nor)	LB 75	Standard Transport	Dec. 16, Vicksburg
Shimano Maru (Jap), 156	New York	French Line	Dec. 16, San Jose
St. Louis (Nor)	LB 76	H. Y. K. Line	Dec. 14, San Jose
St. Louis (Nor)	LB 77	Grace Line	Dec. 14, San Fran
St. Louis (Nor)	LB 78	United Shipping Ltd.	Dec. 14, San Fran
Viva (Nor-Tkr)	LB 79	United Tankers Ltd.	Dec. 14, Corinto

VESSELS DUE TODAY

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Meany Warns U.S. Against 'Tinkering'

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany advised Congress Saturday against any "government tinkering" with labor-management collective bargaining.

Any advantage gained from such intervention, he said, "would be short-run or illusory and would not be worth the price paid in terms of values lost as a result of curtailing the fundamentally free and adaptable bargaining process, no matter how frustrating that process may seem at times."

He declared collective bargaining is a positive and constructive force for achieving higher living standards.

"WE REJECT the arguments that collective bargaining has had any inflationary effect or that it has in any way impeded advances in technology," he added.

Meany outlined the views

Rocky Backs Compulsory Arbitration

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said Saturday the President should have legal powers to order compulsory arbitration when a protracted major strike threatens the welfare of the United States.

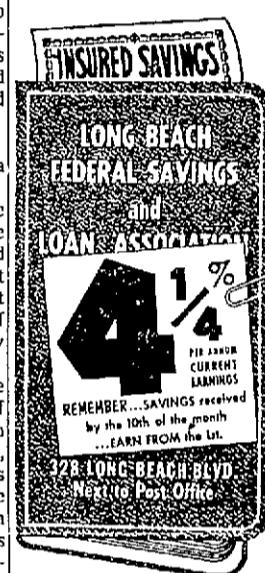
The steel strike, he said, points up the need for legislation.

Rockefeller added that he is "basically opposed" to compulsory arbitration in labor-management deadlocks and does not believe it should become "an automatic and generally accepted remedy."

HOWEVER, he said in a written statement:

"In event of an extreme case of complete stalemate which affects the health and safety of our country, it seems to me we should trust the President, regardless of party, with this discretionary authority."

Rockefeller issued the statement as he started off on a week's swing through Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Texas and Florida. Last month he went to the West Coast on a similar trip, making speeches and meeting Republican leaders.



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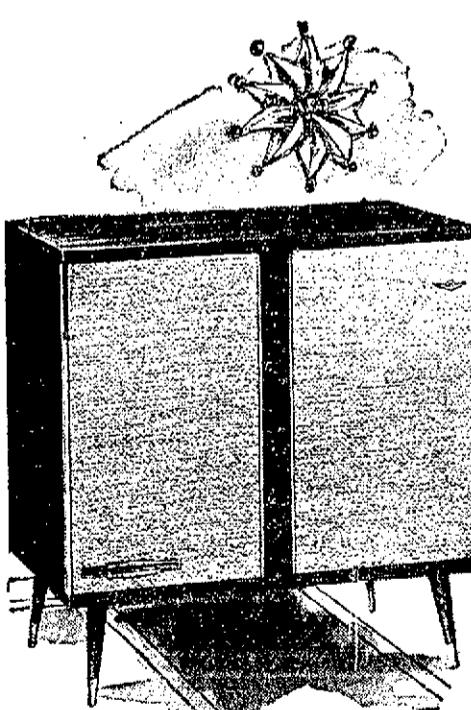
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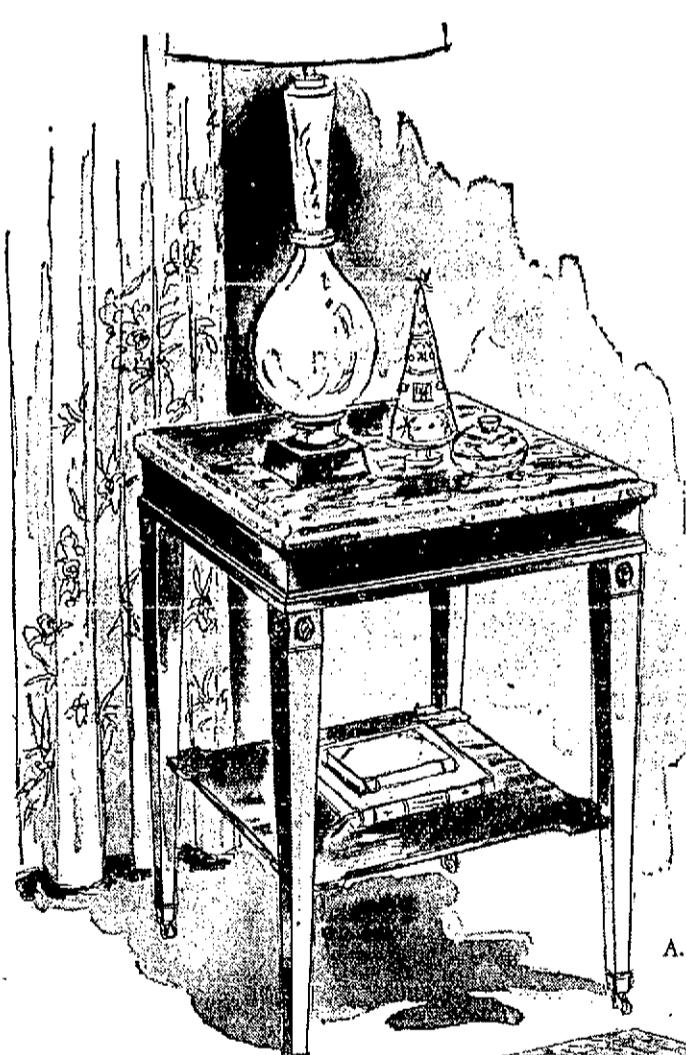
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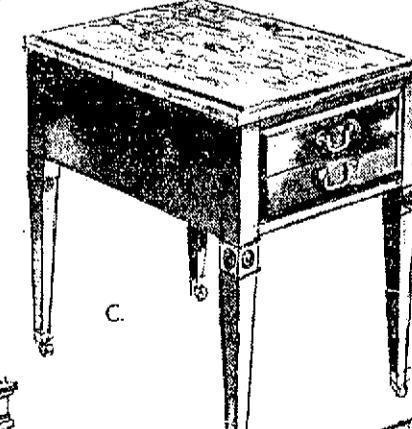
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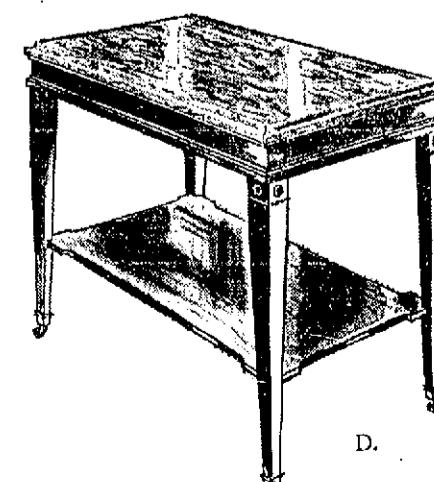
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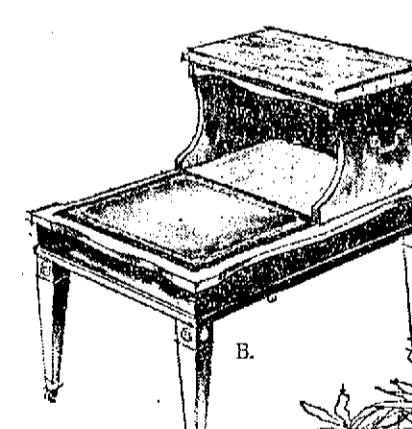
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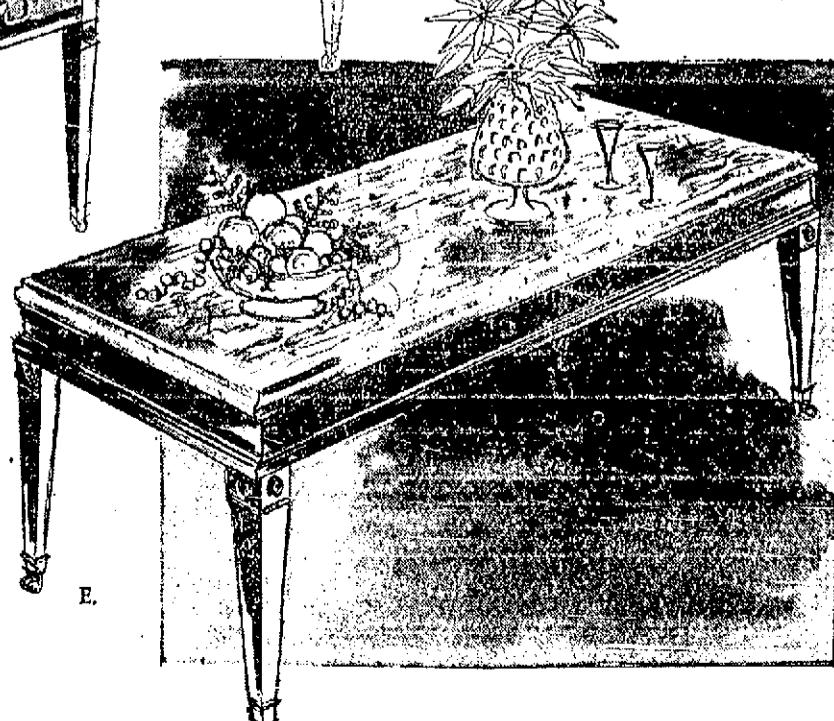
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'This Is the City--Salt Lake; I Work With the Z Division'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—"My name's Tiko. I was working out of the zoo division Friday when I spotted this woman walking down the street. It was 2:30 p.m."

"I followed her."

"She spotted me and took me back to the house where she had seen me leave. She rang the bell. No answer. I walked into the house like I held the mortgage. It worked. She left. I followed her again."

"SHE TRIED to duck into her own house but I stayed close. She called police. When they got there I was looking for evidence in the cupboard. I found some and ate it. It was food all right."

"The police got right on my case. They located my owner. It was explained to the officers and Mrs. Joseph G. Smith that I—a trained chimpanzee if you must know—had been hired to hang around a clothing store as an eye catcher—a come on—a gimmick—you know."

"THEN MY OWNER turned in a stool-type pigeon—spilled the coconuts that is. Mrs. Smith and the law found out that I had escaped from my caretaker in the neighborhood."

"Mrs. Smith told the police she didn't mind my hanging around her place so much. But she objected to my eating potato chips and wiping my face on her curtains."

"Mrs. Smith, who it turns out is a cafeteria worker at East High School, said she had told me to go home when she first saw me trailing her but I had 'such big brown eyes.'

"SHE KEPT SAYING how funny it all was and how it was the 'most thrilling and exciting experience I've had in my life.' She said how she felt kind of sorry for me since I had a cold, a bad cough and a runny nose."

"You know, I just flew in from New York Wednesday with my handler and I'm in trouble already. Well, I'd better produce at the store."



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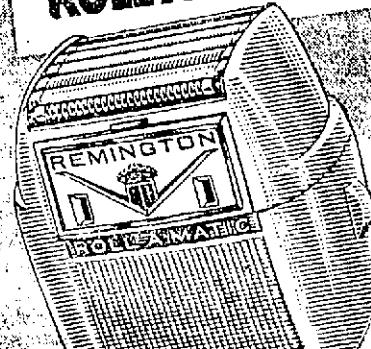
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Plan to Install Avalon Harbor Beacon Announced by Hosmer

A radio beacon will be installed at Avalon harbor by the Coast Guard next spring. It was announced Saturday by Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach.

The navigation device will permit fog-bound yachtsmen to locate the Catalina Island destination with simple radio direction-finding equipment. Hosmer said the device will "greatly enhance safety at sea."

Coast Guard authorities aim at installing the beacon by April 1 in advance of the Southland's 1960 boating sea-

increased need for safety pre-cautions and safety devices at sea to avoid risking their own lives and lives of others."

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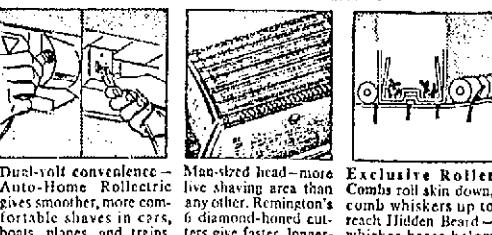
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The Dale Carnegie Course presented by Eric Sutton and Associates, is like no other adult education program in the world. Salesmen, executives, doctors, career girls, city officials, housewives, teachers, engineers, retired people, clerks—in fact people from nearly every walk of life have graduated from the Dale Carnegie Course during its 48 years of existence.

In 1912 Carnegie began teaching his classes in a Y.M.C.A. in New York City.

As he progressed, he found that no suitable text book was available. It was not long until he began writing his world famous "How to Win Friends and Influence People" which has become one of the most widely read books in history. Later he wrote "Public Speaking and Influencing Men in Business" and "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living." All three of these books are used as reference material in the Dale Carnegie Course. Sutton, executive director for the Dale Carnegie Courses in this area, suggests that pre-registration for first of the year classes is important, as classes are invariably filled. He indicated that many people have given a Dale Carnegie enrollment as a Christmas gift to others interested in self-improvement.

January classes are now in process of formation from Long Beach to San Bernar-

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How often have you seen an ad for "Models Wanted" and wished you were qualified for such a glamorous, exciting career?

Now that dream can come true!

The nationally famous Rita LaRoy School of Charm and Modeling is now open in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

Recognized as the country's outstanding model training center during 17 years of operation in Beverly Hills, the Rita LaRoy School expands to bring you the LaRoy Method which has produced more top models and actresses than all other schools combined.

Or perhaps you don't want to be a model—but you dream of looking like a model. Of having the poise, grace, charm and grooming you've always envied. How better to achieve this than at the School of Famous Models?

Whatever your goal, you get private training at no extra charge! And the training is tailored to you as an individual after a personal analysis.

You'll be surprised how little it costs. Special introductory course for only pennies a day. And easy budget terms are available, of course.

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FOR INFORMATION ON JANUARY CLASS

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Students have just completed the third week of instruction, and the new methods of the M. F. Du Bay School of Sign & Display is proving to be outstanding in the teaching of these essential trades. The courses now in progress are: Sign & Show Card Lettering, and Retail Display.

New classes in these and Silk Screen Production will start Jan. 4. Registration for these classes are being taken now at the new student office at 1611 Pine Ave. The student office has been moved from 535 E. Third St. to the school. A special demonstration showing method of teaching will be given Thursday, Dec. 17 from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Anyone interested in these trades is welcome.

A special course that should be attractive to the housewife that would like part-time employment is the basic course in retail display. The course is inexpensive and is three classes a week for 10 weeks. Brent Morris of J. C. Penney's is instructor. There is also an advanced course for both men and women.

John Du Bay is founder and one of the instructors. He has long known of the need for competent sign painters. This school is the only one in the area and Du Bay says

Supplemented by added training in IBM automation machines and advanced business technology, the California College of Commerce offers short, intensive diploma courses and also two-year business degree courses. The school is very proud of its contribution to the increased demand for competent and well-trained personnel in the development of Long Beach and California business leadership.

Most people who need help in reading have difficulty in sounding out words. A high percentage of the people entering the Reading Skill Development Center were found to need help in phonics. This was clearly indicated by diagnostic tests" says Alexander Barsh, M. A., director of reading, Downey Branch of R. S. D. C.

Knowledge of the short vowel sounds was the biggest single stumbling block for entering students. Next came the knowledge of when to use short or long vowel sounds in actual reading process. These and other phonetic skills such as consonant blends, phonograms, syllabication, etc., cause poor and inaccurate reading habits.

The Center takes people of all ages from all educational levels. Classes are offered on an individual basis of no more than two to a class. Enrollment is limited.

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**Elephant Peach
Ring Unchecked**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The Legislative Council has been told elephant poaching in this British colony is being conducted by a highly organized ring police are unable to uncover. Denzil Blunt, minister of game and fisheries, said cars and trucks are used to hunt elephants and tusks are smuggled out of the colony. Ition,

Free Mobile Home Booklet Available

Prospective mobile home purchasers can get a free booklet describing the new 1960 Rod and Reel mobile homes by writing Golden Key Trailer Sales, 7032 Orange-thorpe Ave., Buena Park. Jack Stansbury and Frank Vogel, owners of Golden Key, said the booklets describe in detail the many attractive features of mobile home living.

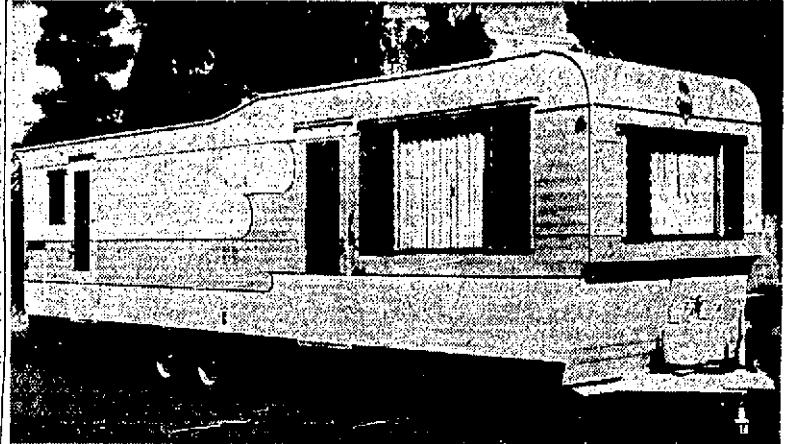
Amity Pact Signed

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia have signed a treaty embracing amity, economic aid and cultural and scientific cooperation.

Queen Shopping

LONDON (CP)—Queen Elizabeth II has started Christmas shopping. She visited two big London department stores last week and went through the toy departments looking for gifts for her young cousins.

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

**NEW OASIS TRAVEL HOME**

Donhal Inc., 10123 E. Washington Blvd., Bellflower, is now manufacturing the new customized Oasis travel home, the Oasis 33. Area dealers include Gus'es, 12534 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton; Certified, 9111 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower; and Kaye, 1450 W. Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles.

**Donhal Introduces New Oasis
33-Foot Custom Travel Trailer**

Custom craftsmanship is one of the outstanding features of the new Oasis travel home, the Oasis 33, which is manufactured by Donhal Inc., 10123 E. Washington Blvd., Bellflower.

Customers who so desire may have two additional feet added to the 33-foot Oasis travel home.

Both the regular 33 and 35 are available with either rear or center baths. A six foot sliding glass entrance door is optional on either model.

The Oasis 33 will make its first major appearance at the Los Angeles trailer show in January.

Those desiring additional information may write Donhal or stop in at the following dealers in this area, Gus'es

Trailer Sales, 12534 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton; Certified, 9111 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, or

Kaye Trailer Sales, 1450 W. Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles.

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Yuletide Carnival at Center

World's first mobile home Christmas Carnival is now under way in the Long Beach area with Mobile Home Center turning its five acres into a year-end mobile home show and holiday celebration.

Santa Claus will be in daily attendance at the show and free gifts will be presented to every child visiting Santa in his headquarters in one of the new 1960 mobile home models on display.

Adults, too, will be offered such free prizes as a travel trailer, Life-Shade aluminum patio awning, portable radio, Toastmaster, deluxe barbecue, rotisseries, chaise longue, etc. Drawing for these gifts will be held Christmas Eve.

DURING THE Mobile Home Center Christmas Carnival, Radio Station KFOX will broadcast nightly from the scene at 6655 Atlantic Ave. Santa's interviews with children will be aired and appropriate music will be featured.

The huge establishment has been decorated extensively in the holiday theme with mechanical figures, reindeer, and a 50-foot Christmas Tree. The famous Lee Keener, "Mr. Music," will be providing entertainment throughout the two-week event.

A 50-FOOT tenwide mobile home will be wrapped as a gift and featured as the largest present ever placed beneath a Christmas tree. Mobile Home Center will remain open evenings during the two-week Christmas Carnival.

A new model mobile home park area is being completed in time for the event, which will allow the most complete and luxurious display of mobile homes in the world.

In addition to the carnival, Mobile Home Center is giving a free bonus with every new tenwide purchased or ordered there during December. With each new tenwide goes a free bonus trip for two by air to the buyer's choice of Hawaii, New York City, Miami, Acapulco or Mexico City. In addition, Mobile Home Center will provide every vacationing couple with \$200 cash spending money. The trip can be taken at any time during 1960 to suit the convenience of the buyer.

YOUTHS VISITING RUSSIA
TO PAY LOWER FARES

MOSCOW (UPI) — Youths coming to Russia from other lands next year will pay half fares on Soviet railroads, the Soviet Youth Committee announced in the newspaper evening Moscow. The group added that other concessions will be made for young people.

Open Nights 'till 9—Closed Sunday

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TRAILER SALES

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HWY. 39, GARDEN GROVE

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Phone TW 3-4555 Open 9 to 9

SANTA'S HELPER

One of the main attractions at the Christmas Carnival now under way at the Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave., is Santa and his helper who have free gifts for every little boy and girl. Adults who attend may win free prizes.

Will Announce Who Won Hawaiian Trip

Wes Sahourin and Mel Calvert, owners of Tropic Trailer home lots, two in Garden Sales, Inc., will announce the Grove and a third in Pomona, winner of the free, eight-day trip to Hawaii Saturday at 8 p.m. The trip was arranged by the O'Donnell Tour and Shasta mobile homes. They have a large number of models at each lot.

Take A Trip To The Tropics

PAN-AMERICAN
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If you're planning to buy a new mobile home in 1960, it will pay you to come in right now and take advantage of this fabulous opportunity. With every new tenwide purchased here in December we'll give

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GATE PRIZES!

Travel trailer, patio awning, portable TV, appliances, bicycle, dozens more...
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By BERNICE L. MAX

Last Saturday a group from Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., had an enjoyable dinner at the Sweden Inn. They returned to the Estates' clubroom where colored motion pictures of vacation trip to Mexico were shown by Marion Blake, Leslie and Gladys Berry also showed colored slides taken during their vacation trip this summer.

Car and LaVerne Green celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary Dec. 5 by dining at Welch's Restaurant.

Marie and Ernie Crow entertained Ernie's sister, Lucille Irvin, of Oxnard.

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WE ARE SORRY THAT FRED MARVIN was taken to the Southern California Hospital, Los Angeles, for observation. Lonie Roberson has returned from the hospital and is able to be up. She is doing fine.

Marjorie and Earl Mann are new tenants. Welcome to Long Beach Trailer Estates. They purchased the mobile home of Helen and Jal Sandberg.

Marceline and Fred Jacobs entertained Mrs. D. Ellsworth and George Reimer of Homel last week.

Mae Roberson held a bridge luncheon for three guests from Long Beach, Grace Hoffman, Bersie Ekermeyer and Gladys Hollaway on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

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THE CANASTA CLUB held its Christmas party in the clubroom. Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged. "Bid-Em-Hi" bridge club met at the home of Matilda Sapp with Chip Clark winning high score.

Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center sponsored a goodwill, preholiday get-together with our own "Mr. Music" furnishing the music for dancing in our clubroom Thursday, Dec. 10.

Alma and Art Carlson are returning by plane from Eric, Pa. They will remain here for a few days. Art has been transferred to Eric by his employer. They certainly will be missed by all here at the Estates.

With our friends, Bea and Mandy Anderson, yours truly and husband, Al, took a trip to Palm Springs. Called on Frank and Lena Halffern who are vacationing at the Horizon Trailer Lodge. We stopped off in Redlands visiting friends, Nellie and Charles Turner.

See you next week.

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THE HOLIDAY ATMOSPHERE is beginning to pervade Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, as residents are preparing to install their outdoor Christmas decorations in preparation for the contest sponsored by the park. The judges and the date of the judging will be announced in the near future. Plans are now being completed for the Christmas party to be held in the recreation hall on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spongberg enjoyed a brief vacation trip to Ensenada, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corbin of Palmdale and former residents of Park Avalon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanson.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD KRABBE and son Douglas and fiancee were guests of Mrs. Florence Lockbram on Saturday.

James M. Smith, stationed aboard the USS Collette, is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith. He recently returned from a four-month tour of Japan. During his visit the Smiths enjoyed an overnight trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Caroline Rotz of Prescott, Ariz., is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burrows and Dave Michalor, all of Long Beach; Patsy Wiley of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard and Mrs. Tab Smith of Anaheim.

Open New Luxury
Mobilhome Park

More than 200 guests attended the preview luncheon of the new Riviera Anaheim Mobilhome Park last Friday. Mayor A. J. Schutte of Anaheim and other city officials headed the guest list.

The new three-quarter million dollar Riviera Anaheim Mobilhome Park is located at 300 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim, across the street from Disneyland. The 20-acre plot was purchased for a record-breaking \$12,500 per acre. The huge recreational building, swimming pool and other installations cost an additional \$865,000.

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Chamber Breaks Code, Hunts for Drawbacks

By JIM McCUAULEY

The Chamber of Commerce here, historically a tub-thumper organization that publicly said only nice things about Long Beach, is making a major break with tradition.

The big change: the Chamber is going to talk openly about Long Beach shortcomings. Previously this has been a hush-hush subject.

The new look came into the Chamber when Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president and Midwest public relations man, was hired as the Chamber's top staff executive.

Krusz, as a consultant to community organizations, previously has surveyed problems for chambers in 50 other cities. Krusz immediately began an objective appraisal of Long Beach when he reported for work here a month ago. He is noting down not only the community's assets, but also its liabilities.

Krusz already has huddled with more than 150 community leaders. Another 100 will be interviewed.

THE ANALYSIS of Long Beach will be made in a 50-page typewritten volume.

Krusz and his staff hope to complete the project by mid-January, then turn it over to five task forces of community leaders for review. The task forces will decide what program should be adopted to meet Long Beach's problems.

Why will Long Beach wash some of its dirty linen in public? Krusz replied:

"We can hope to solve community problems only if

we meet them squarely by discussing them in the open."

The entire Chamber program will be geared to meet the problems which will be uncovered in the appraisal now under way, he added. "When a Chamber program is based on need, there will be support for it," he said.

ASKED TO GIVE a hint what the survey may say, Krusz replied that he already recognizes there are many special-interest groups in the Long Beach area. He commented:

"The best self interest really is what is good for all of us."

Krusz said the first interviews here reveal:

"1. The assets of this community and area are far in excess of what I expected to find, and Long Beach has a truly great potential.

"2. There is a complete lack of appreciation for the assets of the Long Beach area.

"3. Too much time has been spent finding fault rather than getting something done.

"4. Long Beach is capable of having one of the outstanding chambers in the nation.

"5. It will take a lot of energy, manpower and money to do the job Long Beach needs."

Krusz moved fast during his first month on the job. In addition to beginning the vast appraisal program, Krusz also remodeled the Chamber office at 121 Linden Ave., added a National Publicity Bureau as a Chamber service.

Rembrandt Stolen

BERLIN (AP)—A Rembrandt oil painting valued at 250,000 marks (\$59,520) was stolen from West Berlin's Dahlem Museum Saturday.

The painting, depicting the head of Christ, is done on wood and measures 5 inches by 5.

KRUSZ NAMED Glenn A. Irvin, previous acting Chamber manager, as Civic Department manager and executive secretary to the board and executive committee. Also assigned to Irvin were liaison with City Hall, legislation, taxation, water resources, health and welfare, education, streets-highways, transportation-aviation, armed forces, planning, recreation-beautification and safety.

William C. Boyd, the Chamber's past publicist, was named manager of the Communications Department. Boyd was assigned publicity, news media, membership publications, informational services, tourist activities and liaison with convention bureau. John H. Neagle, director of the National Publicity Bureau, makes his office in the Chamber's Communications Department.

Russell F. Martini was made manager of the Economic Department, including industrial development, indus-



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Hundreds Injured at Shrine

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Mexicans paid tribute Saturday to mostly pickpockets and petty thieves. The Virgin of Guadalupe, patroness of Latin America, in a vast celebration that left hundreds injured. Police reported 600 persons injured, some of them by gunshot, in the courtyard of the church under torchlight.

arrived at the shrine. Another 500 persons were arrested,

the Virgin of Guadalupe, patroness of Latin America, in

Throughout the night, people thronged to the town and its basilica. Dancers from all over Mexico performed in

the courtyard of the church under torchlight.

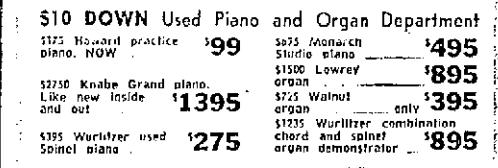
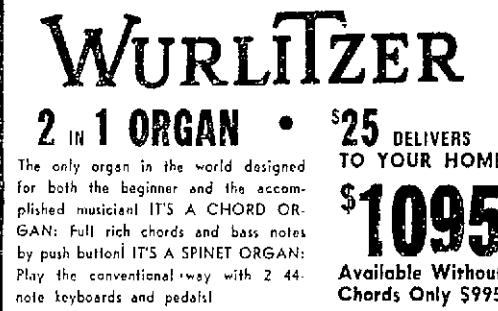
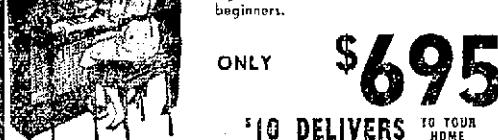
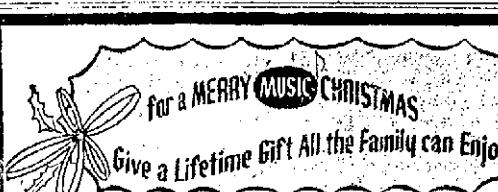
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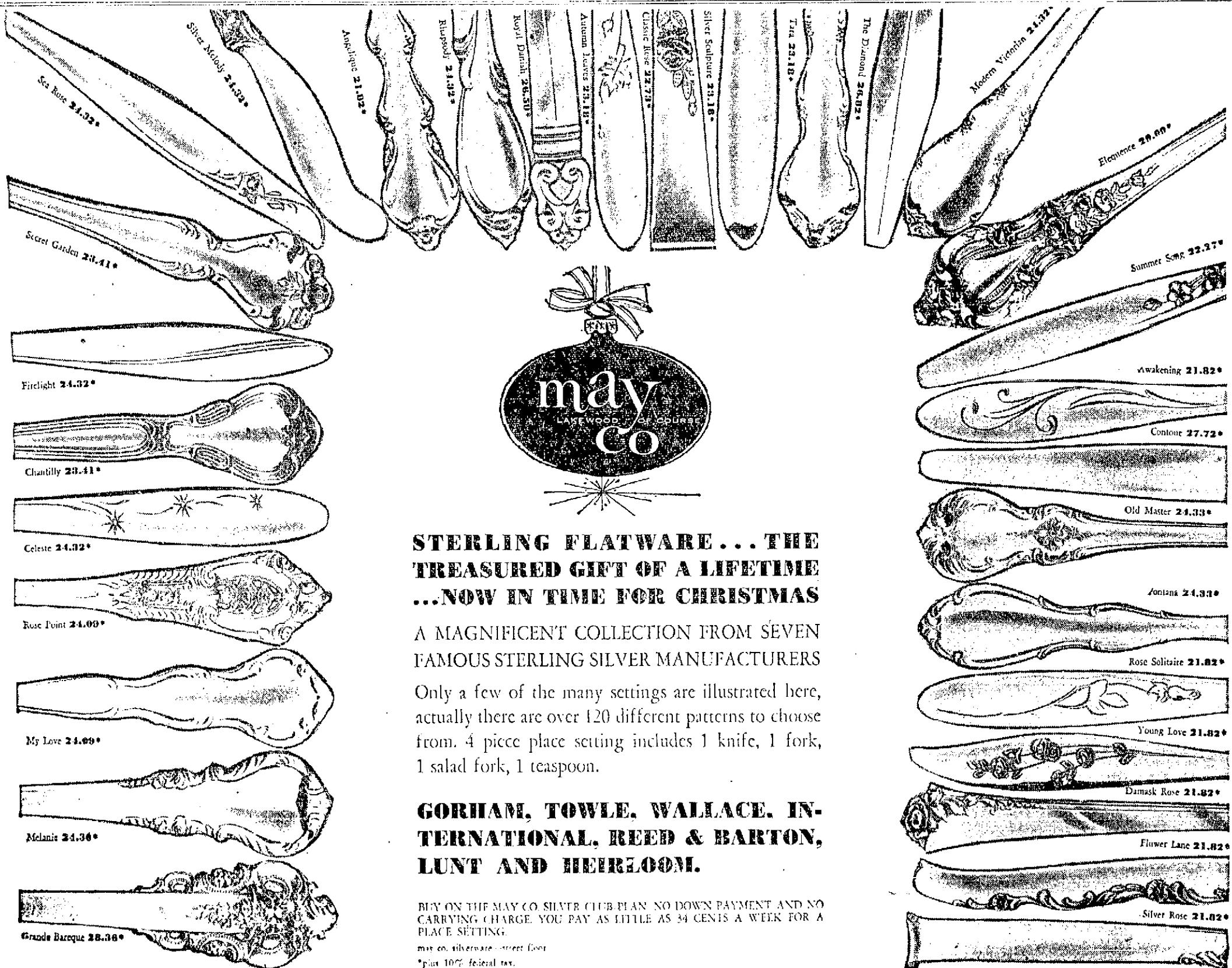


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Torture Sect Messiah Faces Recommitment

LINDEN, Switzerland (UPI)—institutions for psychiatric Paul Baumann, 42-year-old examination, but about 30 remessiah of a pseudo-religious minded at the "Friedberg" sect practicing torture and (Mountain of Peace) sanctu-black magic, may be returned ary. There, they have per to the mental home where he formed occult rites to invoke spent 10 years, police said the "white spirits" to return Saturday. their leader.

Baumann was arrested last week when police broke into chamber, a movie theater, his secluded sanctuary where mechanical workshops and a 68 men, women and children half-constructed electronics in a hypnotic trance wor-factory. Confiscated material shipped "magic white spirits" included "extremely inti- behind an electrified barbed mate" diaries of the disciples, wire fence. 200 reels of yet uninspected

SOME OF THE disciples, film, firearms and instruments, including a hysterical 15-year-old girl, were taken to jail.

year old girl, who called my... .

STAR GAZER***

—By CLAY R. POLLAN

**Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.**

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LIBRA	12-13	24-30	31-37	48-54	55-61	62-68	69-75	76-82	83-89	90-96	97-103	104-110	111-117	118-124	125-131	132-138	139-145	146-152	153-159	160-166	167-173	174-180	181-187
SCORPIO	14-15	26-32	33-39	44-50	51-57	58-64	65-71	72-78	79-85	86-92	93-99	100-106	107-113	114-120	121-127	128-134	135-141	142-148	149-155	156-162	163-169	170-176	177-183
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**French Seize
Dutch Ship.
Arms Cargo**

ALGIERS (UPI) — The French military command seized the Dutch freighter Biesbosch Saturday and charged it was carrying 250 tons of explosives destined for Algerian rebels.

Navy ships intercepted the Dutch vessel "outside usual trade routes" off the Algerian coast the night of Dec. 12 and

coast the night of Dec. 10 and escorted it into the little port of Arzed, 25 miles east of Oran, to examine the cargo.

The seizure was the latest in a series of "arrests" of ships suspected by the French

of carrying war material to the rebels.

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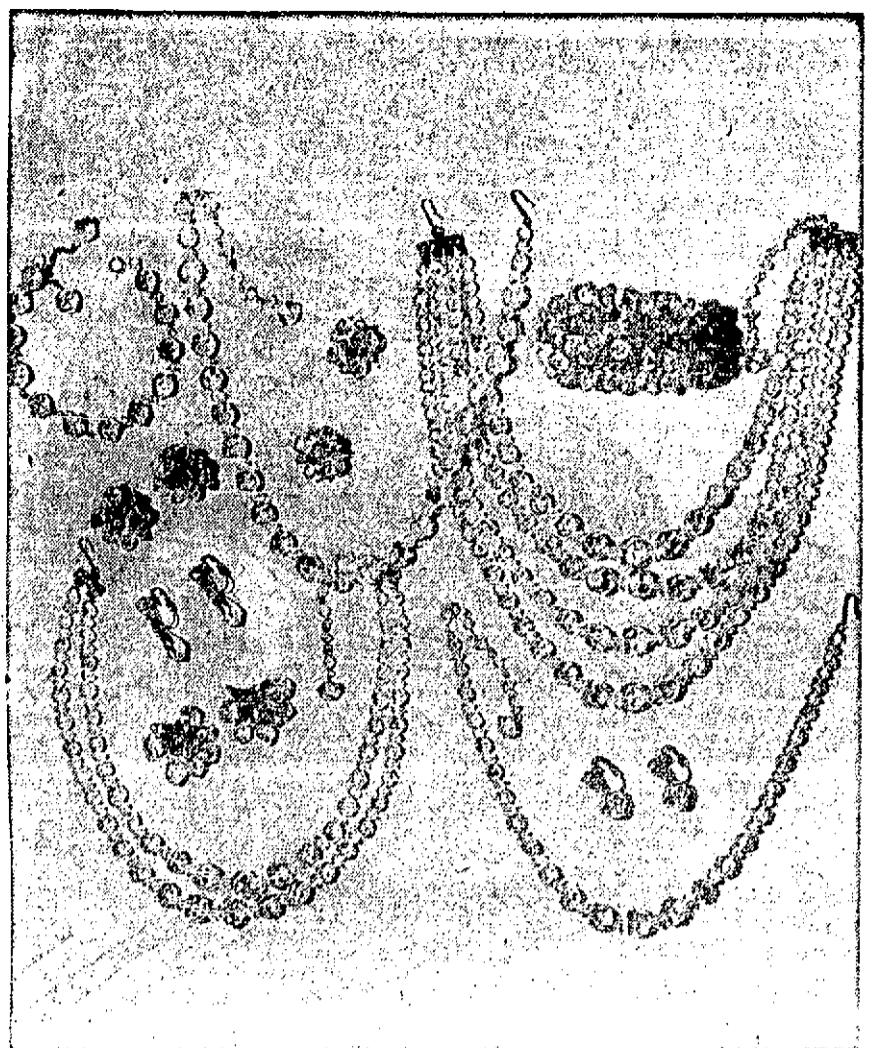


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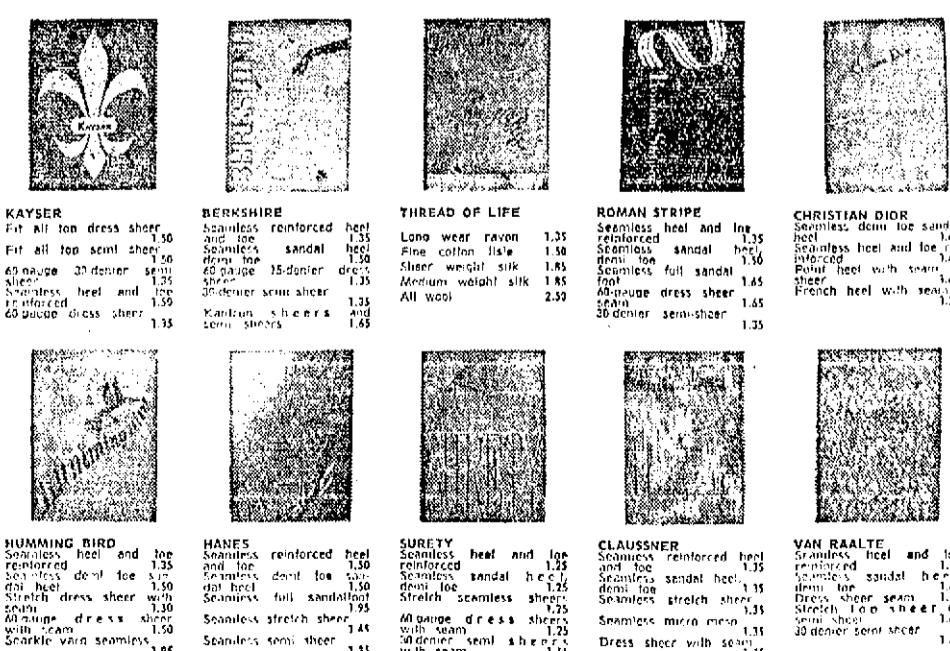
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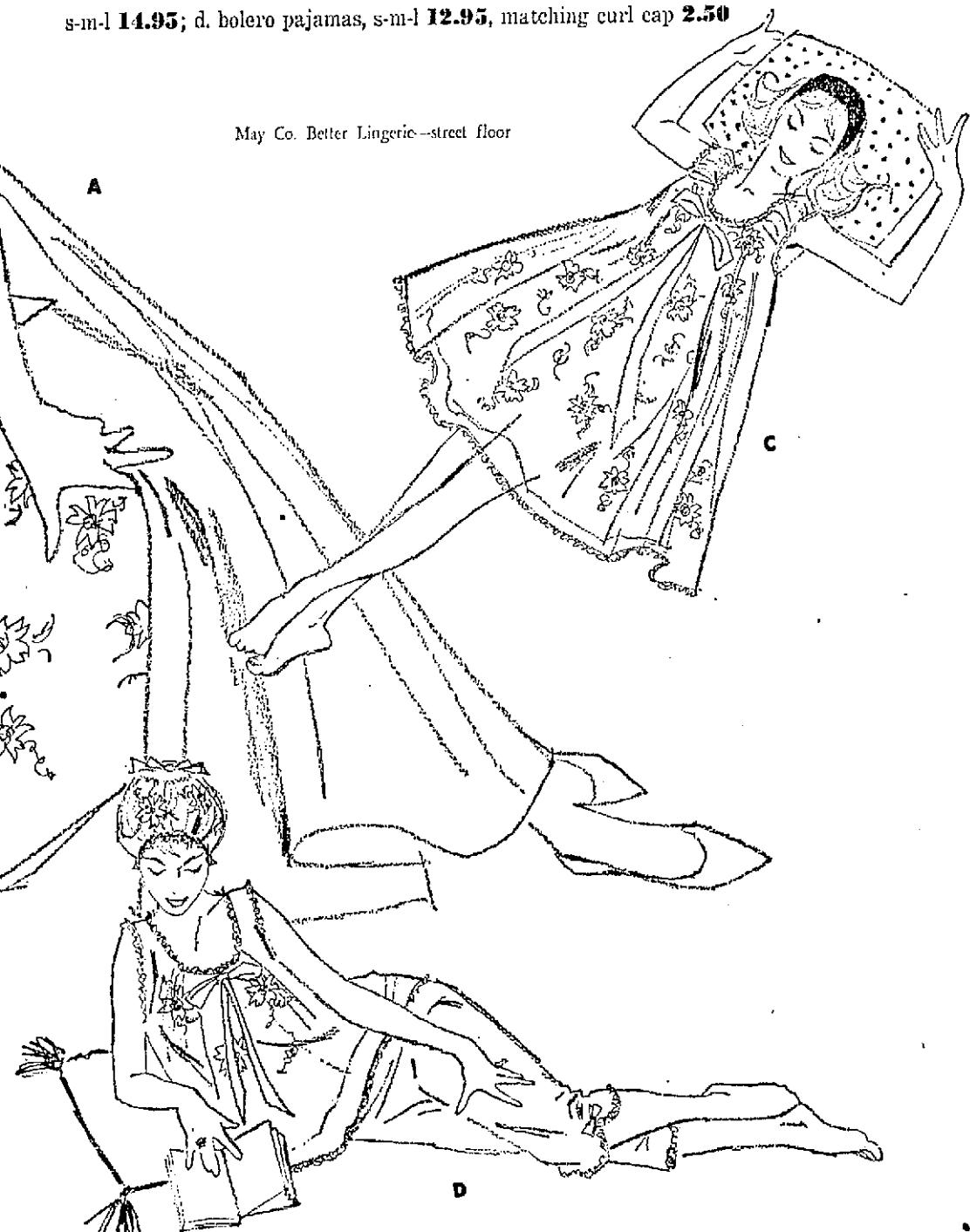


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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Gillman's Wake Crude Affair

Sid Gillman reached the end of the Ram trail Saturday and the wake held for him was the crudest imaginable.

It was held in the Coliseum catacombs immediately after the Ram loss to Baltimore—the club's eighth straight scalping—and resembled more a cannibal's seven-course dinner than a press conference.

As is his custom, Gillman sat down and awaited piercing questions from the press. In a few seconds, however, Gillman's heart was the object pierced.

Instead of jawing with the newsmen, Gillman found himself in the middle of a barrage between the press and Ram officials over who might be his successor.

Sid was the innocent victim, but what a victim at his last Ram press conference!

While Gillman was striving to keep his emotions in check, the hungry newsmen were gnashing their teeth in an attempt to glean a morsel over identity of his successor. The whole incident was in such bad taste that one newsmen angrily stomped from the room, muttering "I wanted football information, not wolves' snappings."

Gillman stood the crossfire as long as possible, then left the group to pace nervously in the background. He finally slumped into a chair in the back of the room and watched (perhaps amusedly by this time) the wolves snap at Ram president Dan Reeves.

"Couldn't Gillman handle the players?" questioned one writer.

"Was he just too old-fashioned for modern pro football?" queried another . . . and so it went.

The crude wake might have accomplished something for Gillman's spirit: It might have made him realize he'll never again have to be a target for this animal-like inquisition! And I'll bet he won't mind that a bit!

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RAM PLAYERS, for the most part, were unhappy over Gillman's release, although they all realized that in our "must win" football society his departure was inevitable.

"This bad season wasn't altogether Gillman's fault," whispered Del Shofner. "It wasn't his fault some of us let him down."

"I feel sorry for Gillman," said a weary Bill Wade, nearly the last Ram to leave the dressing room. "I'm the guy who should be fired, not him. Gosh, he worked day and night to make us a good club."

"This is the only season I've worked with Gillman," commented Ollie Matson, "but I sure respect him. All those fumbles we made this year weren't his fault."

"It's always like this," declared Jon Arnett. "Everybody is either hurt or plays lousy, the club has a terrible season and the coach is the guy who gets the boot. Sid hasn't done anything this year that he hasn't been doing before . . . but now we're all bums."

Even Baltimore coach Webb Ewbank had a comment on Gillman's exit:

"It's a hazardous way to make a living. I should know—I almost got the gate a few years back myself. May still yet, for that matter. A coach sure can't pass or run for his players!"

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GILLMAN WANTED to talk football in his last moments as a Ram. He smiled in relief when a few reporters asked him about the game.

"We played real well for three quarters, didn't we?" he began. "After those pass interference penalties which led to that first touchdown in the last quarter, we came apart at the seams."

"I thought Les Richter played a wonderful game—but, then, when doesn't that tough, old dog play well?"

Sid then lapsed into the sorrows again, muttering "you try and try and try, but your whole world still collapses."

"Is there any moral to what happened to you today, Sid?" asked one reporter.

"You bet your life," sighed Gillman. "never raise your boy to be a football coach!"

Flying Wheels Nab Fifth in Row, 41-17

The Flying Wheels won their fifth straight and third in league play by subduing the Garden Grove Bears, 41-17, Saturday night at Lakewood High.

Center Larry Eds led the Flying Wheels in scoring with 12 set in 1958 by Dale Story of California (Santa Barbara) Orange High.



SCHWARTZY NAMED COACH OF THE YEAR

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, of undefeated Syracuse Saturday was named coach of the year by the Football Writers Assn. of America.

Schwartzwalder drew more than one-third of the 600 votes cast. Ray Eliot of Illinois (5-3-1) and Wally Butts of Georgia (9-1) tied for second with 92 votes.

Clay Stapleton of Iowa State was fourth, followed by Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin, Jim Owens of Washington and Frank Broyles of Arkansas.

L.B. State's Ryan Sets Mark, Eyes Olympics Berth

Tom Ryan of Long Beach State turned in the best long distance run of the year Saturday as he won the 12th annual Western Hemisphere Marathon at Culver City.

Ryan set a new course record for the 26-mile, 385-yard grind with a clocking of two hours, 28 minutes and 20 seconds. This beats the old record by nearly four minutes and greatly enhances Ryan's chances of making the Olympic team next spring.

Ryan next will point for the Boston Marathon, to be run in April, and then the Yorkers, to be run in May. If he finishes in the top three, he will automatically make the Olympic squad.

Teammate Len Armendariz was 13th in the run. He was timed in 3:06.47.

Huntington Park, Reseda Advance to L.A. Finals

Reseda upset favored Fremont High, 14-6, in a hard-fought game to advance to the Los Angeles City football semi-finals Saturday before a crowd of 8,000.

Jerry Cahill scored Fremont's only touchdown, while Edie Bedsole starred for Reseda and scored eight points.

Huntington Park dumped L.A. Poly, 32-7, and will play Reseda at the Coliseum next Saturday.

49er Wrestlers Pin UC Santa Barbara

Long Beach State College wrestlers grappled to a 33-5 team rebounds.

Totals Attendance: 5,054. Reseda scoring—Howard (3 rush), Bedsole (4 rush). PAT: Bedsole (2 kicks). Fremont scoring—Cahill (20 runs).

Huntington Park: 14 6 7-22. Reseda: 32 7 32-39. Saturday.

The old record of 9:28 was triumph over University of

Wheels in scoring with 12 set in 1958 by Dale Story of California (Santa Barbara) Orange High.

Saturday.

Blast A's-Yank 'Alliance'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Owner Bill Veeck of the pennant-winning Chicago White Sox Saturday blasted what he described as the "apparent closed combine" of the New York Yankees and the Kansas City A's in the American League.

Irked by Friday's seven-player deal between the Yankees and A's, Veeck said:

"I don't know whether

there is any unusually close connection between those two clubs. But whether there is or not is immaterial, because it appears there is."

At Havana General Manager Frank Lane of Cleveland noted it was the 15th Yank-A's deal since 1955. "It's legal but should cause some eyebrow lifting," said Lane. "It's morally bad for baseball."

Veeck was quoted as saying there was an "unusually close connection between those two clubs. But whether there is or not is immaterial, because it appears there is."

"All this talk about nobody wanting to trade with the Yankees is wrong. I know Lane tried to deal with the Yankees. Hank Greenberg of our club tried.

"As for the Athletics, only Friday Detroit tried to talk to Kansas City about Roger Maris, but was told

there could be no deal un-

less it included Harvey Kuenn."

Lane disclosed he tried to get Maris from the A's last week but was told the young outfielder could be had only for Kuenn. "You don't spell Kuenn 'Larsen,'" snapped Lane.

Now, Veeck said, he feared that the A's Bud Daley might be next to go to New York. "The Yankees say they need a left-handed pitcher," quipped Veeck.

Troy Chalks Up 3rd Win In Row

By ROSS NEWHAN

Hot-shooting Oklahoma from that deficit, however, State outlasted UCLA, 52-48, and two straight field goals Saturday night after Southern California buried Brigham for the first time in the final Young, 79-61, for its third half, 34-33, with 12:08 remaining.

straight victory before 5,054 fans at the Sport Arena.

The Bruins and Trojans thus have identical 3-2 records until, with three minutes and are both having the

utes left, Don Heffington hit a 30-foot jump and 30 seconds

caused by inexperience.

The UCLA, Oklahoma State ahead, 49-47.

Fritz Greer added another

on its feet for most of the free throw seconds later to

second half. The biggest bulge make it 50-47. A free throw

either team held was a 28-21 by Ellis with 1:05 left nar-

rowed the count to 50-48 and

with 36 seconds remaining

UCLA regained the ball when

John Berberich intercepted a wild pass.

But John Green missed a jump with 12 seconds left and as Oklahoma State's Dave Miller came down with the rebound he was fouled intentionally and sank both his

free throws to give the Cowboys their third victory of the season against a like number of losses.

The Cowboys hit 41 percent of their floor shots with

Heffington and Cecil Epperley doing most of the damage.

Epperley attempted five shots, and made all. UCLA

hit on only 30 percent and lost most of its offense when

Kent Miller fouled out with 7:45 left. Miller was the Bru-

ins' top scorer with 13.

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Johnny Werhas, hitting with uncanny accuracy on a 25-foot jump, scored 19 points in pacing the SC romp. Wer-

has' spurt boosted his season point total to a club-leading 84, a 16.4 per game average.

Werhas was given excellent support by subs Steve Kemp, 13 points, and Jim White, 8, center, Gordon Martin, and starting guard Bill Bloom, and Bakerfield's Jim Beck.

The first half ended, 37-33,

for the Trojans as Ron Bell and Dave Eastis kept the Cougars close by scoring 25 of BYU's total.

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SC Frosh Sidelines Vikings

BY JIM HANCHETT

SC's unbeaten freshman basketball team made hay

from the free throw line and

walked away with the Santa

Ana Invitational tournament

title Saturday night by stopping Long Beach City College, 79-68, in the Santa Ana Col-

lege gym.

The Trojans connected on

L.B. Red Carpet Awaits Huskies Friday

No Hint of New Coach

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hue and cry would be too great and that next year there'd just be too much pressure for both Sid and the club if he remained."

REEVES SAID the final decision was not made until shortly before the Colt game. Gillman informed Ram players before they took the field that he would not be with the club in 1960.

"Rozelle (the general manager) told me Friday night the other owners were in accord with this decision," explained Reeves, "but I slept on the announcement until today."

Another owner, Fred Levy, supported Reeves' statement, but said that he was aware the move was official "during the game, not before."

Reeves said he thought the Ram coaching job was the toughest one in football.

"It's harder on a coach," said Reeves, "because all the other teams feel we're Hollywood characters and they give us a little bit extra when they play us."

Gillman came to the Rams in 1955 after a successful tenure at the University of Cincinnati. He won the NFL championship in his first pro season. This year, however, his club had a 2-10 record and for the first time failed to win a single home league game.

Gillman had a parting statement about the Rams:

"The club will need a lot of pass defense people. Much of our trouble this year was because we played the whole season without guards. We had four to five key men injured in every game. Until someone comes up with the answer on how to prevent injuries, coaching will remain a very precarious profession."

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New York	8	13	.375

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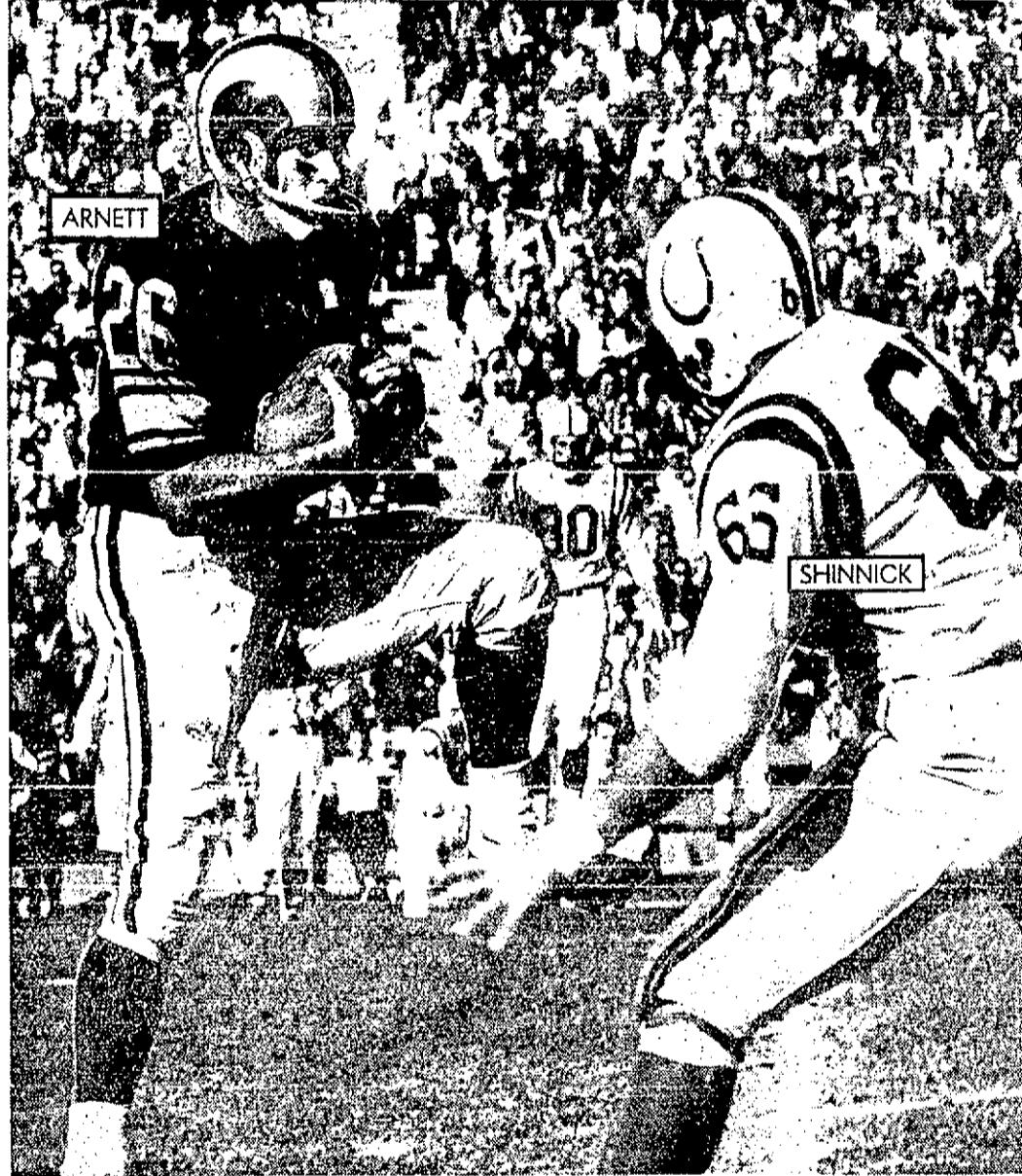
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TOUCHDOWN BOUND

Halfback Mike Sommer of Baltimore holds off Ram defensive halfback Jack Morris on 53-yard first quarter touchdown gallop, as Colt end Jim Mutscheller prepares to throw block at Ram Clendon Thomas.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)



END OF THE LINE

Ram halfback Jon Arnett applies brakes upon meeting Baltimore linebacker Don Shinnick in first period. The ex-Trojan picked up 33 yards on pass from Bill Wade before being tackled by ex-Utah.—(Staff.)

Renegades Drub Del Mar, 36-14

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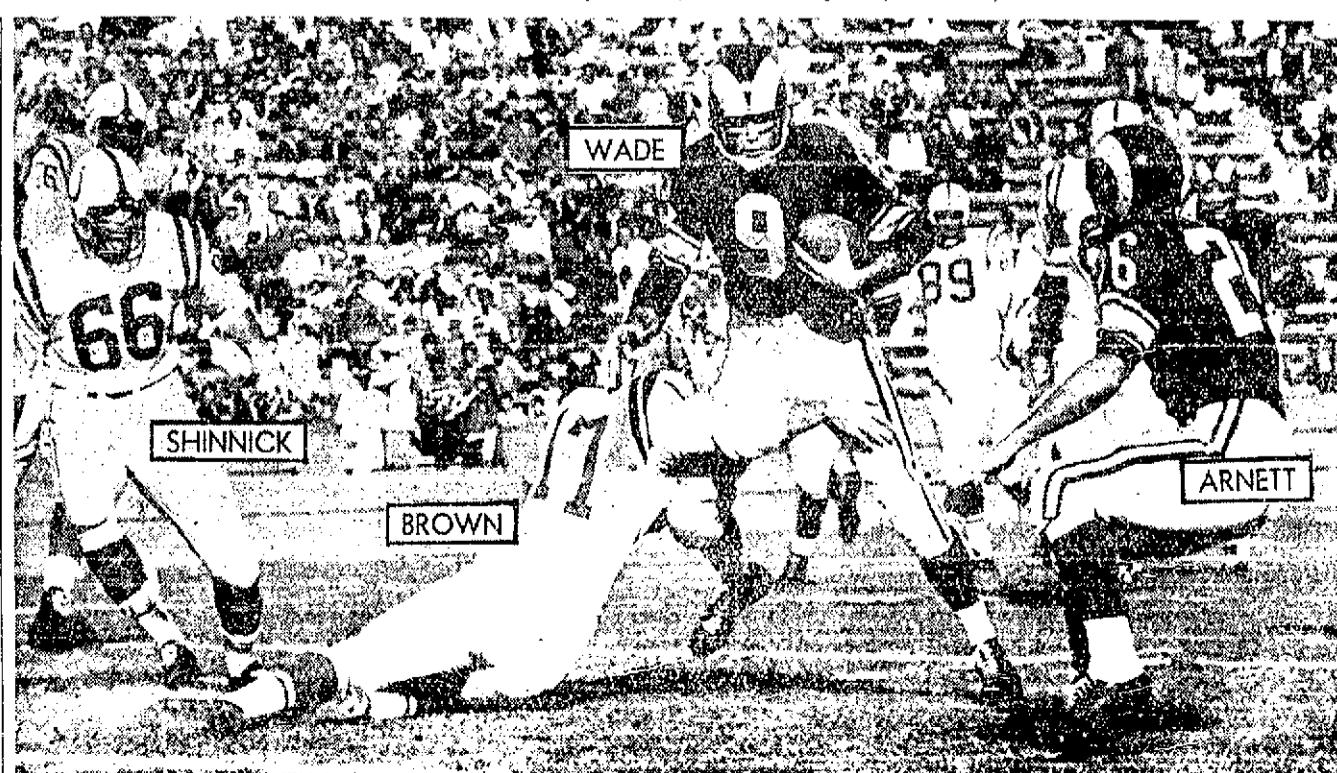
Hampton scored the second on a two-yard plunge and Cal Campbell sprinted 72 yards with a punt return for the third tally.

Del Mar stormed back after intermission with Elliott passing 16 yards to Hal Fieseler to cap a 43-yard, 11-play touchdown drive.

On the next Bakersfield scrimmage play, Hampton fumbled and Joe Granato recovered on the Renegade 31. Four plays later Burke grabbed off the errant swing pass and was off to the races.

Del Mar outgained Bakersfield on the ground, 210 yards to 205. Through the air, the Vikings hit on nine of 22 while the Renegades found the range on only seven of 15 tries for a 3.7 average.

Bakersfield 0 13 6 13-34
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Del Mar scoring: Granato (17); Fieseler (16 pass, 10 run); Peterson (kick). Peterson (kick).



Rams' Billy Wade, unable to pass in first quarter, tucks ball under arm and picks up first down.

—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Parade to Launch Busy Stay

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
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The University of Washington football contingent—70 strong—will arrive in Long Beach Friday and immediately will be given the red carpet treatment for its two-week stay here prior to the Rose Bowl Game Jan. 1.

The Husky party will arrive at Long Beach Airport at 3:40 p.m. Friday, then after a session there with newspaper, TV and radio representatives, will be escorted to downtown Long Beach via a huge caravan. The Huskies will be greeted at the airport by the Long Beach Municipal Band and Tournament of Roses queens.

A parade route will be started at Eighth and Pine, then to the tunes of marching bands, the Huskies will wend their way to their Long Beach quarters for two weeks—the Lafayette Hotel.

A special Welcome-to-Long Beach ceremony will be held in front of the Lafayette Hotel, then the Huskies will retire briefly to their rooms before the next event: A welcoming banquet sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club.

THE BANQUET will be held at the Pacific Coast Club. A no-host cocktail party will be held at 6:30, with dinner at 7:30. Century Club President Jack Dilday said that 350 seats for the banquet will be sold to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All banquet reservations should be mailed to the Century Club, c/o Lafayette Hotel, with a check for \$5 for each ticket.

COACH JIM OWENS' 70-person party will include 47 players, 7 coaches, 6 managers and 10 officials. Sixteen players' wives and seven coaches' wives will arrive at a later date.

In addition to the Century Club banquet, the Huskies will be honored at two Christmas parties (Long Beach and Pasadena), will visit a Hollywood motion picture studio, Disneyland and Marineland, and also will attend a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast, among other things.

A TENTATIVE schedule outlined by Owens follows:

Friday, Dec. 18—Arrive in Long Beach, 3:40 p.m.; Welcome-to-Long Beach Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19—Picture Day at Veterans Stadium in morning; first practice at Veterans Stadium, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 20—Morning and afternoon practice.
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Thursday, Dec. 24—Morning practice, with dinner.
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Monday, Dec. 28—Two practices.
Tuesday, Dec. 29—Two practices.
Wednesday, Dec. 30—Two practices.
Thursday, Dec. 31—One night practice.

Shofner, Matson on All-Stars

ST. LOUIS (P) — Quarterbacks Charley Conerly of the New York Giants and Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts head up the National Football League All-Star offensive teams selected Saturday by the Sporting News.

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Joining Unitas in the western backfield are J. D. Smith of the 49ers, Lenny Moore of the Colts and the Rams Ollie Matson. The offensive line is made up of ends Ray Berry, Colts, and Del Shofner, Rams; tackles Jim Parker, Colts, and Forest Gregg, Packers; guards Bruce Bosley, 49ers, and Stan Jones, Bears; and center Jim Ringo, Packers.

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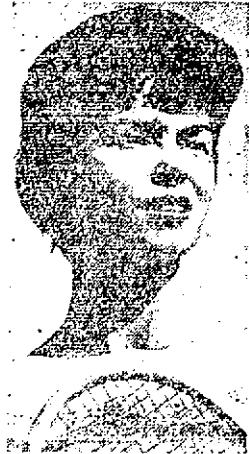
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Tennis Association. Recommendations usually is "One thing is certain I'm

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"I'm delighted to hear the news. It's wonderful to finally reach the top."

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The Chicago Cardinals top the list with 18 men seriously considering playing out their options next year and bolting to the AFL. Some may even lay out the season until they can join the new circuit in 1961.

The Detroit Lions are said to have at least 15 players "definitely interested" in the AFL.

The Rams? If Sid Gillman had remained, a minimum of 14 players possibly would have laid out next season while using up their options prior to joining the AFL the following year. A new coach might hold the number down to a couple.

BECAUSE SO MANY PLAYERS are interested, it has been suggested that the AFL stage a special "draft" of present National Leaguers in the event they would be interested in switching leagues.

In that way, every currently active NFL player would know which team he could join if he decided to change leagues.

AFL owners are considering such a move.

DESPITE THE VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN to get Bob Waterfield the Ram coaching job, San Francisco friends of Eddie Erdelatz say the latter already is "in" as the next head coach of the club.

ALTHOUGH FRANK LEEAHY of the L. A. Chargers is

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McLaren Captures Grand Prix

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Little-known Bruce McLaren of New Zealand scored a "gift" victory in the first United States Grand Prix Saturday when Australia's Jack Brabham's car ran out of gas on the last lap.

Brabham's only consolation

after leading almost from the start of the 218.4 mile race

was his first world driving

Alex Olmedo and Bernard Bartzen were ranked 1-2 in the men's singles rankings.

The top men's doubles

pairings went to Olmedo and

Johnie Schubert.

Men's doubles

1. Earl Buchholz-Alex Olmedo

2. Ron Brown-Hugh Stewart

3. Barry Mackay-Tony Stewart

4. Bernie Bartron-Grant Golden

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. Jeanne Arth-Darlene Hard

2. Marlene Durnell-Margaret Vanner

3. Barbara Benigni-Patricia Footman

WOMEN

1. Bev Fleitz-Gardene Hard

2. Darlene Hard-Karen Hantz

3. Sally Moore-Janeen Arth

4. Carol Frazee-Mary Arnold

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Lip Request, 13-1, Wins

RACE ROUNDUP

\$58 Horse Wins at Bay Meadows

Compiled from Wire Services

SQUAW VALLEY

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)—The first snow of the season fell Saturday on the jumping slopes and ski runs where the winter Olympics Games will be held Feb. 18-28.

It began snowing about 3 p.m., more than an inch covered the hills within an hour.

The snow was the first precipitation recorded in 84 days, one of the longest dry spells in years.

Race Results

Los Alamitos

FIRST RACE—350 yards:

Clippers, Prince, Chever \$4.60 \$3.00

W. Oscar, Fishburn — 4.00 3.00

Big Oscar, Fishburn — 18.4 4.00

Scratched—Parker —

W. Oscar, Fishburn —

Bar —

Oscar, Pedro, Good —

SECOND RACE—440 yards:

Oil Barge, Lawyer — 11.40 13.20

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Time—12.6. Scratched—Clippers Ann.

THIRD RACE—350 yards:

Cocktail, Suse, Drivier — 6.20 4.20

Vicki's Request, Allison — 8.80 4.00

Sue, Bill, Banks — 6.00 3.00

Time—12.6. Scratched—Lena Murphy

Tinny's Dust.

FOURTH RACE—440 yards:

Bar, Count, Gato — 13.00 6.00

H. Oscar, Fishburn — 6.20 3.00

Gotta, Wm, Hetrick — 5.00 3.00

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards:

Bar, Count, Gato — 5.80 3.40

H. Oscar, Fishburn — 11.40 10.20

King Leo, Bar, Page — 6.20 3.00

Light Bar, Er, Gato — 7.60 3.00

Time—12.6. Scratched—Swano Bars.

SIXTH RACE—400 yards:

Surprise, Puffin — 11.20 6.00

Kerry K, Kay, Fishburn — 6.00 3.00

Moppy's Gold, Hetrick — 15.40

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

THIRTY-THREE RACE—400 yards:

Dusty Bar, Red Sails Sam, Ariel Bar —

SEVENTH RACE—349 yards:

Vandette, Little — 8.20 4.20

Prosser's Bar, Doolin — 7.45 2.75

Time—12.6. Scratched—Arrived.

EIGHTH RACE—400 yards:

Lip Request, Er, Gato — 26.60 13.00

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Double Bid, Layer — 11.20

Time—12.6. No scratches. Pap finished second, disallowed & placed last.

NINTH RACE—400 yards:

Sue, Bill, Banks — 3.00 2.00

Black Barred, Chapman — 3.00 2.00

Whirlaway, Bob, Fishburn — 3.00 2.00

Time—12.6. No scratches.

TEN RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

ELEVEN RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWELVE RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

THIRTEEN RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

FOURTEEN RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

FIFTEEN RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

SIXTEEN RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

SEVENTEEN RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

EIGHTEEN RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

NINETEEN RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWENTY RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWENTY-ONE RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWENTY-TWO RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWENTY-THREE RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWENTY-FOUR RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWENTY-FIVE RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWENTY-SIX RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWENTY-SEVEN RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWENTY-EIGHT RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

TWENTY-NINE RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

THIRTY RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Reward, Ringer —

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Tinny's Dust.

THIRTY-ONE RACE—1½ miles:

Teller, Hernandez — 6.40 4.50

Time—12.6. Scratched—None Bar.

Bob Kelley Says --

There's NO Fan Like the TV Boxing Bug

I've found out one thing during the years that I've reported the fights from the Hollywood Legion and Olympic. There is no fan quite like the boxing fan, and, there is NO fan like the television boxing bug.

The TV fight follower possibly is the most skeptical of all people. He views the nationally-televised fights, and the local ones, as if every bout is fixed. Now, we all know that boxing isn't exactly a game of Old Maid and isn't without its mobs and shady characters. But to assume that boxing people are going to put on fixed fights before a national audience of 30 million people every week is a bit silly.

I'll grant you, there are mismatches. The possibility of a rigged one is stretching the point.

You'd be surprised, though, how many fans actually believe that all of them are "arranged" in one way or another.

How many times have you heard a friend say, "Ya know, Fred, that fight last night was in the bag. Why, Schmalz should have gone out in the first round, but because of TV, they let it go eight for the sponsors."

Actually, this is the common belief. Viewers are of the opinion that sponsors control the length of some fights so their products will have, shall we say, "equal time."

A NEIGHBOR OF MINE, for example, thought the Cleveland Williams-Curly Lee bout on TV a couple of months ago, was rigged to go a sufficient amount of rounds because "they knew" that Williams could knock out Lee at any given moment.

As I recall, Lee went down several times. He took a terrible licking and was finally knocked stiff in the 9th round.

If Lee stuck around for nearly 10 rounds just to let Williams flog him for the benefit of television, then I'll turn in my lifetime gold pass to the Olympic Auditorium.

Maybe it was the Harold Johnson incident with the spiked Valencia that started this new breed of TV boxing fans. I don't know. But they're pips. Still, you'll find the neighborhood tavern fairly well packed when the TV fights are on.

To paraphrase the old saying, maybe they're not bad fans—just good beer drinkers.

BY THE WAY, IF YOU'VE watched the Olympic bouts on TV lately, you probably have discovered that the Tuesday fights have been nearly as good as the regular Thursday off-TV shows. Aileen and Cal Eaton have done a fine job in lining up good scraps for the home viewer.

Speaking of TV fights, Paul Caruso, Aragon's manager, says there is no truth to the rumor that Art will go east to appear on national TV. Paul said, "Like Cary Grant and Clark Gable, Aragon and I aren't ready for television yet."

Maybe television isn't ready for them, either.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 4:25 p.m. and 4 p.m. on KMPN)

Koufax Joins JWV

Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax has joined the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, the JWV announced Saturday. Koufax registered as a member-at-large because of his travels with the Dodgers.

Flag Football

GRAY '44
Seminoles
Pipers 19
Eagles 34
Trojans 7.
Troyan 20, Third Place
Finals
Eagles 21, Trojans 8.
Bill-Pitt Grades
Danielle L. Lancers D.
Vivian D. Angels 12
Crest 38, Mustangs 28.

CYCLE STAR

Johnny Muckenthaler of Long Beach is one of leading entrants in steeplechase motorcycle races at Ascot Stadium today.



Cycles in Ascot 'Chase' Today

A big segment of the nation's leading motorcycle stars will vie in the first steeplechase meet ever held at Ascot Stadium this afternoon.

Post time for the first event is 2:30, with qualifying at 1 o'clock. Managing director J. C. Agajanian has lined up such stars as Joe Leonard, Brad Andes, Dick Dorresteyn, Don Hawley and Dick Mann for the opener.

Workmen have rushed to completion a course that should be one of the West's best for the colorful steeplechase meet. It is highlighted by a spectacular jump.

The new course utilizes both the infield and the regular race track. It has sharp left and right turns and a wide variety of problems to confront the best riders.

Other standouts who'll participate in the opener include Ed Kretz Jr., Gary Sowell, Johnny Gibson, Don Wehrman, Dick Hammer and Long Beach's Johnny Muckenthaler.

Manager Herb Rogers of the L.B. club also announced the scheduling of a non-league game against the newly-organized Santa Ana College team next Thursday night at Santa Ana Bowl.

Santa Ana is rated as one of the top college clubs, off its recent win over UCLA.

A return match with Santa Ana will be played at Pan American Park, Sunday, Jan. 3.

Long Beach coach Al Jordans has been elected vice-president of the Olympic League.

Hornets Roll; Canadiens Will Face Hollywood

The Long Beach Hornets skated past the Pasadena Panthers, 13-3, in a California Ice Hockey League game at Paramount Iceland Saturday night. Leading scorers for Long Beach were Guy LePointe and Chuck Prince with three each.

Today at 5:30 p.m. the unbeaten Los Angeles Canadiens will face the improving Hollywood Stars. Both sextets, as is the Long Beach team, are loaded with members of the all-star squad which meets the University of Michigan at the L.A. Sports Arena Dec. 26-27.

Fishin' Facts

At Pierpont Landing: 100 passengers on 4 boats, caught 207 barracuda, 158 fish, 15 bonito, 3 halibut, 98 rockfish, 6 white sea bass, 111 miscellaneous.

At Pacific Landing: 40 passengers on 4 boats, caught 21 yellowtail, 21 barracuda, 1 halibut, 114 calico bass, 43 bonito.

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Truth About Truman Show Told by Benny

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Jack Benny would like to confess right now that he used canned laughter recently—with no less a guest star than Harry Truman.

When all that furor about "honesty" and "realism" in TV was raging, CBS president Frank Stanton said canned laughter would have to go—but Jack figures there was a misunderstanding because nobody from the CBS brass asked him to drop it.

"When you film a show, you almost have to have it," Jack remarked. "We filmed the Truman interview in the library in Independence. He was saying some very funny things."

"For him to have said these things without any laugh response would have been deadly. Furthermore, I know that when Harry Truman says something funny, an audience is going to scream more at him than at a comedian."

And so the canned laughter was inserted—with Jack personally doing the editing.

"Could this have been the canned laughter from some old Fred Allen show, the laughs being from people who are now dead?" I asked Jack.

"I don't know where we get them," Jack shrugged. "I just know that they're important."

SINCE MOST of Jack's shows are "live," he uses canned laughter seldom. Sometimes, he said, when editing a filmed show, he tells his crew, "Look, fellows, that joke didn't deserve that big a laugh—take that out."

"The trouble is," Jack explained, "some new producers with little shows don't know how to edit laughs."

"You have to know which joke is worth a tiny giggle, which one gets a shriek, and which one gets a roar that will lead to applause."

Probably Jack's attention to such details of laughter is responsible for his reputation for having such great timing. "Nobody can explain timing," Jack said. Nevertheless, he has his ear carefully attuned to it during a show. And fearing that some guest star may not understand timing as thoroughly as he does, he will flash a cue to the guest. He'll tell the guest in advance, "Wait till the first laugh simmers down, and then when I look at you, but not until then, you read your next line."

JACK'S PAUSES, generally accepted as the secret of his timing, have had strange results. Playing the Palladium in London, he permitted Phil Harris to insult him onstage. Phil had been pretty smart alecky about his boss in the routine and had strutted off after saying, "I'll be back again, folks, because the old man needs me."

"I got a big laugh just a

JACK BENNY
Canned Laughter

standing there glaring at the audience," Jack said. "The audience could read my mind: 'I'm paying this so-and-so big money and all he does is insult me.' I could keep the laugh going as long as I wanted to. The laughing went on so long one night, that finally somebody up in the not learned how to do it yet."

AT OFF-BROADWAY

'Auntie Mame' a Big Hit on a Small Stage

Kathy Davis Crump and a Auntie Mame vividly to life, cast of thousands—well, more than a score anyway—opened this weekend in the Lawrence and Lee comedy hit "Auntie Mame" at the Off-Broadway Theater. Throughout two acts made up of 21 scenes the play never once loses pace or interest. It is a triumph of Mame over matter.

The matter is that the Off-

Broadway Theater is physi-

ally ill-equipped to mount a

show of the scale of "Auntie

Mame." Great ingenuity was

necessary to adapt the small

stage to the large play. For-

unately, director Dan Baurac

was able to surmount the dif-

ficulties with rare yet prac-

tical imagination. The scene

changes are frequent and the

locales represented widely

various, but every set is ade-

quate.

Considering that the space

available to work in is so

small that members of the

cast and crew almost have to

take turns breathing, the

scene changes and property

men do a remarkable job.

And how the cast, especially

Mrs. Crump, manage to get

into and out of their many

costumes in the limited time

they have is also a marvel.

"AUNTIE MAME" depends

almost entirely upon Auntie

Mame. The play is episodic,

a sequence of events only

casually related but all re-

volving around the remarkable Mame Dennis. Conse-

quently, as Mame goes, so

goes the show.

This one goes very well in-

deed. Mrs. Crump is that

welcome rarity on any stage,

TO NAME ONLY a few of

the other more important

minor players, Ken Kenner-

son, Jim Baltzell, Patrick

Spencer, Jan Gillum, and

Keith Laing do well. Gail

van der Most deserves spe-

cial mention for her very

funny Gloria Upson.

Space limitations prevent

mention of the rest of the

cast and crew. They all did

their bit to add to the total

high quality of the play.

One last note: Mrs. Crump

wears a succession of gorge-

ous costumes, ranging from

a plain black dress to an in-

di sari. It is a most un-

usual wardrobe, never in any

way dull to say the least.

And she made the costumes

herself.

Handy girl to have around

a theater, isn't she?

The play continues on Fri-

day and Saturday evenings at

8:30 at the Off-Broadway

Theater, 211 Lime Avenue,

through Dec. 19, and will re-

sume New Year's Eve to run

through Jan. 23.

—ROBERT C. WYLDER

SPENCER TRACY
"Absolutely Ridiculous"

SHOW TIME

Starting times for film shows at Long Beach theaters, as presented by theater managers, are as follows:

UNITED ARTISTS "Ballie Flame," 4:15, 9:20. "Surrend-

He," 7:45, 10:45.

ART "Blue Angel," 2:35, 10:25. "Man

Who Understood Women," 1, 4:30, 8:40.

STATE "Grapes of Wrath," 12:15, 4, 8. "To

bacco Road," 2:35, 6:10, 10:45.

TOWNIE "Pillow Talk," 2:35, 7:30, 10:40.

"Warrior and the Slave Girl," 2:35, 5:40.

"D. H. Lawrence," 2:35, 6:10, 10:45.

"This Island Earth," 2:35, 5:45.

ATLANTIC "Career," 2:35, 6:10, 10:45. "Five

Gates to Hell," 7:15, 9:15, 10:45.

CART "Black Shield of Falworth," 2:45, 6:10.

"Goldilocks," 1, 4:30, 7:30.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN "Earth," 6:10, 9:20.

HIGHWAY 39 DRIVE-IN "Attack of

Circle Women," 4, 7:15.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN "Grapes of Wrath," 7:35, 11:30. "To

bacco Road," 2:35, 6:10, 10:45.

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN "Battle Flans," 2:35, 6:10, 10:45.

"Vice Raids," 6, 9:15. "Inside the Mall," 7:30.

7:30.

ROCK & HUDDSON "Pillow Talk," 2:35, 6:10.

DORIS DAY "Towline," 2:35, 6:10.

TONY RANDALL "Thelma Ritter," 2:35, 6:10.

THLMA RITTER "The Warrior and the Slave Girl," 2:35, 6:10.

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8:00 A.M.

2—Lamp Unto My Feet

4—Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni, Lillian Gish

7—Faith for Today

8:30

2—Camera Three: "Polish Political Satire"

5—In God We Trust

7—Talk Back, Dan Riss

13—Watch and Win

8:45

13—Industry on Parade

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sueur; Harry S. Truman

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13—The Christophers

9:30

2—Face the Nation: Sen. Thruston B. Morton

9:45

13—Auctioneering Preview

10:00 A.M.

2—Light of Faith

4—This Is the Life

5—Home Buyers' Guide

13—Rev. Gali-lee

10:30

2—Learning '59

4—The Eternal Light

9—Teleplay: "Legacy," Vanessa Brown

11—Jack LaLanne Show

13—I Believe

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2—Movie: "Ride, Kelly, Ride," Mary Healy

4—NBA Basketball Preview

5—Movie: "Dr. X," Preston Foster, Fay Wray ('32)

9—Charles Boyer Teleplay

11—Great Churches: All Saints Episcopal, Bev. H. Iffis

13—Church in the Home

11:15

4—NBA Basketball: New York at Detroit

11:30

9—Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell ('55)

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2—TV Journal, A. Runciman

7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane

11—Cal's Corral

13—Rev. Oral Roberts

12:15

2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout,

Helmut Dantine, Stephen Longstreet

12:30

5—Gardena Auction Center

7—Bishop Pike: "Safety in the 60's"

13—Gospel of Christ

12:45

2—Pro Football Preview

1:00 P.M.

5—Movie: "Hollywood Hotel," Dick Powell ('37)

7—Christian Science Heals

9—Movie: "Sea Devils," Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo

11—Dan Smoot Reports:

"New Federation of Political Parties"

13—Voice of Calvary

1:15

2—World of Sports, Bud Palmer

7—Gordon's Garden

11—Fun with Flowers, Aileen 1:30

2—Pro Football: Green Bay at San Francisco (live)

4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Joan Vohs

7—Message of the Master

11—Cal's Corral

13—Teleplay: "Great Lady," Ann Harding

2:00 P.M.

4—Why, Teacher? "Counseling"

7—College News Conf.: Arthur S. Flemming

13—Movie: "Angel and the Badman," John Wayne 2:30

4—(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Africa"

5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane

7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Mencken at Large" 2:45

9—Movie: "American," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy ('55)

3:00 P.M.

4—Foundation for Judgment

7—Human Rights Day

Drama: "Children of Strangers," Mildred Dunnock, Wesley Addy

11—TBA 3:30

4—(Color) Feitelson on Art: "Formlessness"

7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren

11—Buck Jones Western: "Range Feud"

13—Movie: "Lured," Lucille Ball, Boris Karloff 4:00 P.M.

4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter "Philip Freneau"

7—The Paul Winchell Show 4:15

2—Extra Point, Bill Keene 9—Movie: "Lost Patrol," Victor McLaglen 4:30

2—Cavalcade of Books

4—World Champ. Golf, Bob Crosby: Ragan-Barber

7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11—Western Movie 5:00 P.M.

2—Conquest, Charles Col-lingwood: "Hypnosis—Science or Witchcraft?"

5—Bugs Bunny, Sk. Frank

7—Matty's Funday Funnies

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 5:30
 2—College Bowl, A. Ludden
 4—(Color) Hall of Fame; "Christmas Festival," Walter Slezak, Obern-Kirchen Choir, Judith Anderson, Dick Button
 5—Brave Stallion (Fury)
 7—The Lone Ranger
 11—Pet Life, Bill Reynolds
 5:45
 9—This Week in Sports
 6:00 P.M.

13—Teleplay: "Plugged Nickel," Macdonald Carey
 8:45
 9—Wayne Thomas, News
 9:00 P.M.

2—G-E Theatre: "House of Truth," Ronald Reagan, Phyllis Thaxter
 4—(Color) Chevy Show, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Dennis Day, Jimmy Dean, Molly Bee
 5—Howdy Doody, Bill Bradley
 9—Movie: "The Racket," Robert Mitchum, Lizabeth Scott
 11—Science Fiction Theatre
 13—Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
 9:30
 2—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 "Specialty of the House," Robert Morley, Madame Spivey
 5—Big 10 Football Hiliites
 7—The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Jeff York
 11—Stories of the Century
 10:00 P.M.

2—The Jack Benny Program with Dennis Day
 4—Loretta Young Show: "Alien Love," Miss Young, Walter Slezak
 5—Magic Carpet: "Australia & New Zealand"
 11—Penthouse, Hugo Hefner, Ella Fitzgerald, Nat King Cole, Lenny Bruce
 10:30
 2—What's My Line, J. Daly
 4—Movie: "Hold That Ghost," Abbott and Costello ('41)
 5—Pat Michaels' Special "City of Hate" (Elsinore)
 7—Dick Clark's World of Talent
 9—Teleplay: "End of the Line," Maria Riva
 13—The Big Picture
 11:00 P.M.

2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Sophie Tucker, Dorothy Dandridge, Ames Bros., David Seville and Chip-Munks, Gina Lollobrigida on film
 11:15
 2—Movie: "The Silken Affair," David Niven
 11:30
 5—Isles of the Caribbean
 7—Teleplay (three)
 11—News, Vince Williams
 11:45
 11—Memory for Fun, Profit
 1:00 A.M.

2—Movie: "Silent Killer," Paul Kelly

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6:00 A.M.
 7—Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
 11—Abbott and Costello Film: "We Who Serve"

6:30
 4—(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" 6:45
 2—Austin Green
 7:00 A.M.

2—Captain Kangaroo 4—Today, Dave Garroway
 7:45
 2—Grant Holcomb, News
 8:00 A.M.

2—Our Miss Brooks
 8:30
 2—Amus 'n' Andy
 3—Cartoons
 11—Ruman of the Jungle

9:00 A.M.
 2—The Red Rowe Show
 4—Dough-Remi, G. Rayburn
 5—The Larry Finley Show
 7—Chef Milani
 11—Check It with Chambers
 9:30
 2—On the Go, J. Linkletter
 4—Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
 7—Life With Father
 11—The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.
 2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4—(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 7—Chuck's Cartoons
 11—Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Stee (Br.)
 10:30
 2—December Bride
 4—Concentration, H. Downs
 5—Ding Dong School
 9—Health & Happiness
 13—Morning News

11:00 A.M.
 2—Love of Life
 4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
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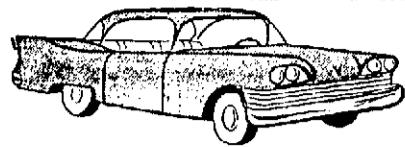
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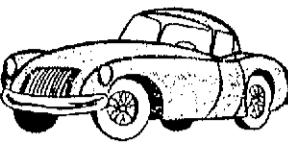
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There'll Be Dancing Along Christmas Tree Lane

Fifth Annual Party Set by Sema Club

By IOLA MASTERS

The frost on the trees may be synthetic and the tingle in the air a matter of excitement rather than winter chill. . . .

But everything else will be genuine 100 per cent Christmas jollity—when Sema Club members and guests dine and dance on "Christmas Tree Lane" during their fifth annual holiday charity soiree Saturday evening.

Music will be provided by Roger Bacon for the party at Ricart's Supper Club. All proceeds will go to Sema's major philanthropy, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, to aid in its important research work.

Committee members have snipped and pinned untold yards of filmy white and aqua netting to fashion the handsome Christmas trees which will adorn each table.

EVENING'S gaiety will be heightened by several pre-dance cocktail parties. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Watland (she is club president) and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wright will co-host at cocktails for Messrs. and Mmes. Charles S. Ranger, Alan O. Fruvog, Francis S. Lawless, Donald Macken and H. M. Barnhart.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Sewak will be setting for another prelude affair. Bidden have been Drs. and Mmes. Richard Osborn, John C. Cottrell, Herbert Movius, Willmer Starr, Jack Westland, Charles McLennan and David Krugman.

Others invited by the Sewaks are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Tisnerat, C. H. Beasley, Harry Drake, Robert Di Paolo, Howard Ross, Laurence Reed, Richard Hall, Cli McNulty, Fount Clark, Mrs. Ina Fay Whyte and Mrs. Helen Paige and their escorts.

SOFT CHRISTMAS carols will background the cocktail hour at Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis' home when they entertain for Messrs. and Mmes. D. A. Lewis, James Cone, Edward Lenahan, Carl Morris, Frank Fishbaugh, Mick Morris, Frank Pheasant, John McCutcheon, Rollie Coltrane, R. G. Raines, Ray Green Jr., Sverre Runolfsson, Captain and Mrs. Ray Hughes and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lyman have planned a gay party for guests Messrs. and Mmes. Don Callender, Gordon Johnson, Alvin McConville, Robert Thomas, Gordon Suiter, Walt Richardson and Carl Martin.

At still another pre-party cocktail hour Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert will entertain Messrs. and

Mmes. Larry Lee, William Phelps, Robert Gilbert and Edward Wadie.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beddov will entertain in their home with co-hosts Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Welker. Bidden have been Messrs. and Mmes. William Roudabush, Timothy Ryan, Robert Welker, Darrell Piercy, Gene Gieck and Donald Cummings.

THE DON HORTONS will host a party in their Naples home for Dr. and Mrs. William Brown and Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Shultz, W. A. Horton, William Williams, William Lusk, Don Sheridan, Jack Dibble and Mr. Gene Craig.

Six couples have been bidden by Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner to begin the festive evening in their home. Guests will include Messrs. and Mmes. William Blackwell, William Anderson, Earl Barnes, Herb Reuter, George Moore and Mitch Dion.

Other members planning cocktail parties are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Jones, Edward Cope, Robert Thomson, James Montague, Walter Kuencer, Jay Scott, Arthur A. Clark, Paul Southgate Jr. and James Boyd.

DECK THE HALLS—and let who will be merry! In this case the bedeckers are Mrs. Charles Ranger (left) and Mrs. Daniel Roberts, pictured readying decorations for Sema Club's party Saturday at Ricart's Supper Club. Those who join in merriment will be aiding the fight against cystic fibrosis.

—Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risner

FESTIVITY, with all the trimmings, will be featured on Saturday night's party menu for Sema Club members and guests when they join for annual holiday fun-for-philanthropy at Ricart's Supper

Club. "Waiter" Peter G. Stalh is suggesting dancing to the music of Roger Bacon as a fitting dessert for the evening to Mrs. Don Horton, center, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson.

Demo Club Tea Date

Mrs. Maymle R. Krythe will give a talk on "Christmas" when Democratic Women's Study Club executive board has its annual Christmas tea at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Linden Hall.

Also featured on the program will be songs by Mrs. Arthur Tilston. Gifts will be exchanged and a grocery box filled for the needy. Mrs. Ethel Reid, first vice president, is in charge of arrangements.

Board members will gather at 10 a.m. for year-end business and reports with Mrs. F. Glenn Agee presiding.

Albert Carreys Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Carrey, 3944 Olive Ave., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Charmaine Renee Carrey, to Thomas Honker Trimble Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Trimble of Buffalo, N.Y.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 20 in Boulder, Colo.

Auxiliary in Holiday Ball Mood

Harbor District Dental Auxiliary members and guests will assemble Friday evening in Petroleum Club for their gala fifth annual White Christmas Ball.

Dancing to the music of Frank Martz' orchestra is planned at 9 p.m. A large no-host cocktail party at the club precedes the 8 o'clock dinner hour. Mrs. Chester Moore, auxiliary

president, and Dr. Moore will receive guests assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson.

HOLIDAY decorated dinner tables will be centered by gaily wrapped simulated gifts. Mrs. Earl Hershman, decor chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Jess W. Cooper, Gerald J. Fresonke, Arthur Hjelm, John Farris, Bruce Cosper,

George Gehring, Leonard Hyman, John Tylicki and John W. Edler.

Mrs. John Stea, general chairman of the dinner, has on her committee, Mmes. G. S. Frankel, Roland Hansen, Donald Holm, Robert Jensen and James McBride.

Proceeds from the ball will go toward auxiliary-sponsored dental projects.

Guild Yule Meet Set

Christmas meeting of Northern Lights Guild, auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, will take place Monday in the home of Mrs. Ann Fisher.

Guild president, Mrs. I. O. Frantz, will conduct the business session. Members

will contribute gift-wrapped packages for needy children and also will exchange gifts.

Members have contributed many hours of time with the various guild projects of 1959, and are busy with plans to start the New Year with continued effort to aid in the welfare of children and youth.

THE BRIDEGRROOM-ELECT is a graduate of Wilson High and Whittier College, playing on the varsity football team at both campuses. At Whittier his affiliations included Squires, Lancers and Knight Society. A biology major, he holds a master's degree in chemistry.

The wedding is scheduled to take place next June.



SYMBOLICALLY, lighting a candle signifies new hope—and that's exactly what Sema Club's charity dance means to sufferers from cystic fibrosis. Mrs. Douglas Watland, president, explains to little Loma Ann Windsor, a patient, how proceeds from Saturday affair will be used for medical research.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1959 SECTION W

FREE ADMISSION

Parties, Shopping Tempo on Increase

By ILKA CHASE

Rat-a-tat-tat, rat-a-tat-tat, it's the stepped-up tempo of the holidays as the partying and the shopping pace increase. As one who spends the minimum of time possible in shops during the rest of the year, I marvel at the merchandise displayed at this season and frequently end up with something perfectly charming purchased for myself, having completely bypassed tieless and toyless loved ones.

Speaking of merchandise, I learned with considerable amusement from my friend, Richard Lewine, producer and composer, that that raft of material garnered on TV shows, the cars and the dishwashers and the bedroom suites, is known as The Big Merch. The Big Merch certainly is what we have a load of at present.

I WENT to a party at the Theatre Guild the other day attended by several faces known to television, all of whom seemed to be having a high old time. Faye Emerson was there, and Wendy Barry, and Paulette Goddard in a white mink hat and scarf. Helen Hayes was chatting with Cedric Hardwicke and John Steinbeck, and Gloria Vanderbilt Lutmet, one of the beautiful women of her generation, and June Havoc arrived at the party at about the same time.

I thought of the widely differing childhoods each had known, yet how united they are in their taste for the theater. Little Gloria, all family and money and headlines, and baby June of the vaudeville circuits making her first stage appearance at the age of 2. Before that she just sat home eating up the profits, As I think most people

know, Gypsy, the hit musical, is based on her sister, Gypsy Rose Lee's life and her own. We went to see it the other night, and although I am a big Ethel Merman fan, the show's success surprises me. With the possible exception of Let Me Entertain You and Coming Up Roses, I didn't think there was an infectious song in it. There aren't many jokes either.

THE PLAY we were crazy about is The Miracle Worker, with the extraordinary 10-year-old, Patty Duke, playing the deaf, dumb, and blind Helen Keller as a child and Ann Bancroft as the Irish Annie Sullivan who had herself been blind and who, through dedication, conviction, guts, and sheer brute force finally pierced the shell of infirmity and made contact with the imprisoned, ardent spirit of the child.

The two great scenes of the play are the knock-down drag-out fight at the end of which Helen, the ferocious little animal, learns to fold her table napkin properly and the final scene.

MOUNTED POLICE AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS PARTY THURSDAY

Lovely Rolling Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, 2 Georgette Rd., will be setting Thursday for Long Beach Mounted Police Auxiliary's annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Myers has planned a large silver Christmas tree as focal point in holiday decor, complemented by arrangements of silver and poinsettias.

TOM AND JERRY'S will be served at 11 a.m. by Jo Thompson, junior past president, and Connie Reckow, Noon brunch will be followed by a gift exchange and afternoon of bridge and canasta. Mrs. Floyd Hickman will conduct a brief business session.

Helping on the day's committee will be Mrs. Hal Haney, wife of the Long Beach Mounted Police president, Mrs. Ben Knight, Lura Fosche, Grace Jones and Connie Fischer.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

UNABLE to silence the weatherman, downtown Opti-Mrs. took the problem to his immediate superior—old Jupiter himself Tuesday when rain threatened to dampen their glamour-at-high-noon Christmases. Jewels fashions Juncheon at the Lafayette. "Dry your skies, Jupe," they pled, "nothing to cry about today." By George, it worked, too. By party time only an occasion trickle coursed down nature's face.

The affair was handsomely detailed all the way around and a capacity crowd of 800 (give or take a few) enjoyed it immensely. Globe-trotting members present were Mary Oltman (she and Tim left this week for Hawaii); Ella Smirl, who just returned Monday from the Islands; Bonnie Klocksiem and Mabel Reiger, both just recently returned from Hawaii on vacation trips with their husbands, Herb and Phil, in that order.

Then there were Harriet (Mrs. George C. H.) Brown and Caroline (Mrs. Harry) Moore viewing fashions together with an eye to adding them to their travel wardrobes for a spring jaunt to Europe. Also present was Winifred (Mrs. Verle) Keiser, recent returnee from two months in Europe.

SORTIE into Los Angeles Tuesday by Marilyn Graham was for a top society event—not so much social but important socially. She went to Smogdale-on-Foothills to attend another state board meeting of the Children's Home Society. State board member representing the harbor area, she has served this far-flung and hard working adoption society for three years. Preceding her, husband, Doug, served for 15 years. Quite a family record.

LOCAL Gyro Club, an international organization

formed on the basis of "Why Not?" and a staunch defender of nothing in particular, far as we know, except good fellowship had its Christmas party Thursday at Brower's. Arranged by President Gil Millie and wife, Bea, it honored new member Carl Brooks and wife, Mary. "Whhhy NOT?"

UNTIL yesterday Mrs. Robert (Patricia Halbert) Snyder has been able to laugh at stories of eastern winter weather. That's all past now. She headed back for home in Park Ridge, N.J., yesterday to rejoin her husband, Pat with young daughter, Alison, came home for sister, Mary's wedding to Troy Yarbrough and for a visit with her parents, Mildred and Morris Halbert.

AN hilarious play will take place at Long Beach Community Playhouse tonight. Not drama just play in a jingle bells mood as members gather for annual Christmas potluck dinner and traditional holiday party. Marvin Cloyd, president of the board, is heading up the committee in charge and Keith Houdyshell will be Santa Claus, who else? Ami Lewis, leading woman in "Cloud Seven", has written a special play type play to present; Jim Doherty and Betty Kimber will do some musical show scenes, complete with songs, and James Jay will wrap the evening up by leading the singing of carols, what else?

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Everything Salty as Yacht Club Gang Has Installation

If everything was salty at the Hawaiian last Saturday, don't blame the cook. It wasn't the food—it was the crowd! Sailors and wives of the Marina Yacht Club were there, en force, to install "Mossie" (Maurice) Kent as new commodore and his wife, Marjorie, as first mate. "Doc" Ed Beebe is the old commodore—or would it be more politic to say the former one? He's been it since group's inception so it was time he pulled up anchor.

A few of those there were Vera and Larry McDowell, Tommy McInturff, Pat and Hal Horrocks, Rae and Stan Bean, Eleanor and Art Howard, Vi and Jim Wilson, Betty and Pat Sheppard, Betty and Phil Raykoff, Elizabeth and Morrie Barr, Vivian and Bob Elms, Vera and Dick Brookins, Ruth and Paul Horst, Ray and Linnell Fosholdt, Lucille and Conrad Luke and Flo and Rod Rodriguez.

To the happy strains of, Old sailors never die they just can't see the sea—or find their slip—or something, the shipshape evening finally drifted off into history.

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HAPPIEST sight in any hospital (the word giddiest was considered but rejected) was Dr. George Paap at Harriman Jones last week. Fresh back from an Hawaiian vacation trip with wife, Jo, and Sally and George Badenhausen, he was going about his duties at the clinic complete with double-Texan size Polynesian style hat, with a lei of baby orchids draped around his neck, still in an effervescent mood from two weeks in the islands.

GRAND excuse for a fine trip for Louise and Paul McClaughry was the state board meeting of CPA's, conducted at the Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, from week ago Wednesday through Sunday. Paul, veep of the group, and Louise meandered back home Monday, stretching the weekend hours as far as they could without cheating.

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TO BEGUILLE CHILDREN

Puppets, certain to bewitch and beguile little tots, will come alive in deft hands of Junior Leaguers Thursday when they present premiere performance of "Sleeping Beauty" before North Long Beach Day Nursery. Among juniors who have worked for a year and a half on project are Mrs. Earl Alcorn, Mrs. Dale Deatherage (behind stage) and Mrs. Lynn Evans. (Staff photo.)

Junior League Ready With Puppet Premiere

Junior League of Long Beach will premiere its puppet show project, "Sleeping Beauty," Thursday before youngsters at North Long Beach Day Nursery.

The puppet show has been a year and a half in preparation as part of the league's community arts program.

Following its initial presentation, it will be trouped to a series of youthful audiences. On Friday the play will be a star feature of Rotary Club's Christmas party for Tucker School. Children of Junior League members will view results of their mothers' work during their own Christmas party Saturday in Cameo Room of Lafayette Hotel.

DURING JANUARY, West and East Long Beach Day Nurseries, and a group of cooperative nurseries meeting at El Dorado Park will see the puppet version of the beloved fairy tale.

The entire production has been created by league members under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. F. Alcorn and Mrs. Robert Godwin. Their committee members include Mmes. Lynn Evans, Dale Deatherage, Harold Wilhoit, William Cree and William Wagner as well as newcomers, Mmes. Hugh Carter, John Ross-Duggan, D. D. Dugan, D. D. Dugan, Donald M. Rogers and Robert Cuttle.

A portable stage was built, draped with black velvet curtains and highlighted with silver drama masks and intricate lighting effects.

The script for "Sleeping Beauty" was written and recorded with Tchaikovsky's music as background. Each of the 11 puppets appearing in the production required more than 30 hours of work to model in clay, be molded in papier

mache and then to be painted, wigged and costumed.

THE DELICATE sleeping princess in her white lace dress and blond pony tail contrasts effectively with the hook-nosed villainous witch with her clawlike luminescent fingernails.

Six fairies in graduated shades of lavender are called upon by the king and queen who are dressed elegantly in velvet and gold braid. Backdrops of pale velvet and gold lame and scenery done with fluorescent paint to glow under black lights complete the fairy tale effect.

The puppet committee also has a secondary show for educational use at Children's Dental Health Center which is Junior League's main project. This show features puppets named "Happy Tooth" and "Sad Tooth" and the evil smacking dragon who represents tooth decay.

Assisting the hostess in serving will be Mmes. Lena Konkel and Carol Larsen.

Kappas Plan Annual Fete

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will gather for their traditional Christmas party in the Karl Ward home, 3848 Linden Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Holiday dinner will be followed by exchange of gifts. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. H. Ronald Voelker, Richard G. Wilson, Paul Hanscom and Gertrude Stice.

All Kappas new to the area are welcome and may make reservations with the hostess.

Typo Auxiliary Party Tuesday

International Typographical Union Auxiliary 650 will stage its annual Christmas party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Hadden, 3510 Lewis Ave. Noon luncheon will be followed by a gift exchange and donations will be made to the group's holiday project.

Assisting the hostess in serving will be Mmes. Lena Konkel and Carol Larsen.

Bible Women Meeting Topic

Mrs. Sune Richards of Whittier will speak on "Women of the Bible" at a meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Richards is widely known as an artist, lecturer, photographer and traveler. Music will be by the Choralets under direction of Mrs. George Hughes.

GROUP 3, led by Mrs. Martin Bonnewitz, will hostess the noon refreshment hour. Mrs. Ruel Hird, philanthropy chairman, asks members to take white gifts for the group's adopted family.

Mrs. Clay Minnix will conduct the 1 p.m. business session.

Star Point Party

Long Beach Star Point Assn. will have a Christmas party and gift exchange at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall hosted by Long Beach and Lakewood Eastern Star Chapters. Installation of Al Thurston, president, and her executive board will take place during the business session.

Blue Stars Set Lunch Monday

Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 11:30 a.m. luncheon Monday in the YWCA with Mrs. Edward Holven, second vice president conducting the meeting. Election of officers is slated.

Mrs. Holven will be hostess to the chapter at her home, 1034 Temple Ave., at 8 p.m. Thursday for its annual Christmas party.

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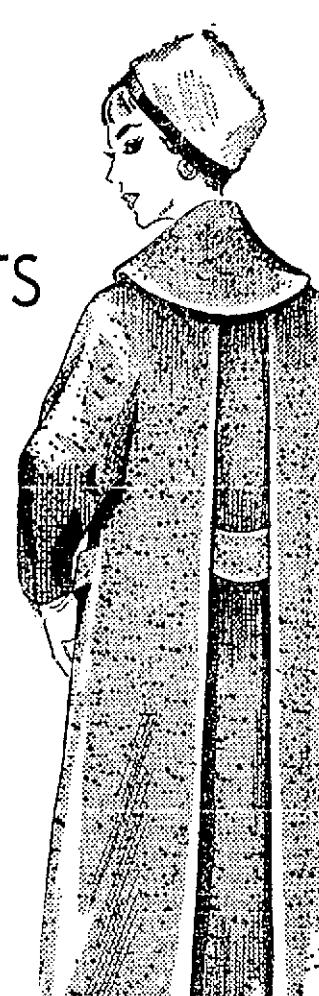
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Miss Halbert New Bride



Nola Brooks Photo

Mrs. Troy Kent Yarbrough

Alums Ready School Drive Holiday Fete for Canned Goods Is On

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae will gather in the home of Mrs. John Graham, 281 Santa Ana Ave., at 8 p.m. Tuesday for their annual Christmas party and gift exchange. All AOPis are welcome.

Long Beach alumnae who recently attended the sorority's founders day celebration in Beverly Hills were Mmes. Ray Ecton, Malcolm Epley, Ernest Folsom, John Graham, Thomas Hallinan, Mertroe Hollinger, Reed Jensen, Harvey Kelly, Kenneth Lubberg, Edward Stoll, J. H. McLaughlin and Marshall Vatcher.

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Yule Decor at City Club Meet Friday

Relatives and close friends gathered Dec. 4 in Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church to witness the beauty and simplicity touched nuptials uniting Mary Carolyn Halbert and Lt. Troy Kent Yarbrough of the U. S. Army.

The Rev. Dr. Emerson Hangen read the lines joining the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Morrison Halbert, 1059 Cedar Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter Yarbrough of Coushatta, La.

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AN HEIRLOOM gown of lace over taffeta was selected by the bride as wedding attire. Her circular veil of rose point lace fell gracefully from a scalloped lace coif outlined in seed pearls, and she carried a delicate rose point lace fan. Both the veil and fan were brought by the bride from Brussels. Completing her costume was the cluster of phalaenopsis and stephanotis which she carried.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Mrs. Robert Snyder of Park Ridge, N. J., and Mrs. William Ingels. They carried crescent bouquets of white carnations and miniature ivy.

The bridegroom was attended by William Frank Ingels as best man and guests were seated by Douglas Burrows and V. Ray Townsend.

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. Hostesses were Mmes. Burton Chace, Thomas Noble, Helen Wood, John Berry, Winchester Stacy, Matthew Simpson and John Halbert.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Carmel and will spend the Christmas holidays in Long Beach prior to establishing their first home in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where the bridegroom is assigned at Fort Lucas.

Mrs. Yarbrough was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Monmouth College, Ill., where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. A former teacher in Long Beach schools, she taught for the last two years with the armed forces in Germany.

Her husband was graduated with honors from Northwestern State College in Louisiana. His fraternity affiliation is Phi Kappa Delta.

Yuletide customs and celebrations of their native lands and their special carols will be sung by Mrs. T. J. Waller, accompanied by Mrs. Kathryn Langdon.

Holiday greetings will be extended by the president, Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, at the opening of the after-

noon meeting at 1:30, when Mrs. Myranna R. Coon will present a program of Christmas music by St. Anthony's Boys' Choir of 50 voices under direction of Father James Hansen who organized the group nine years ago.

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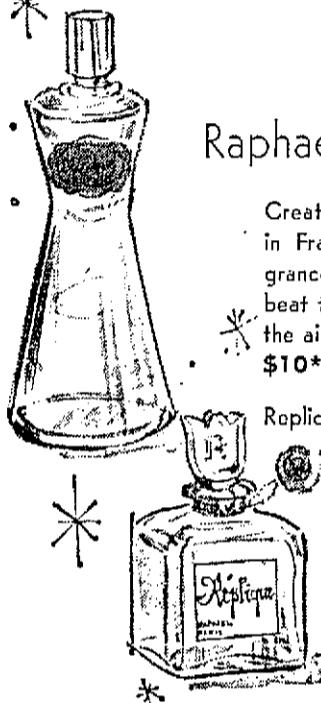
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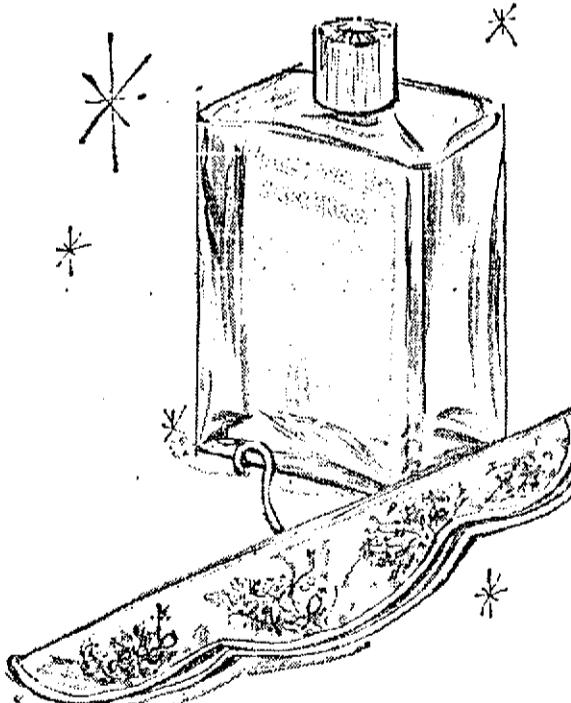
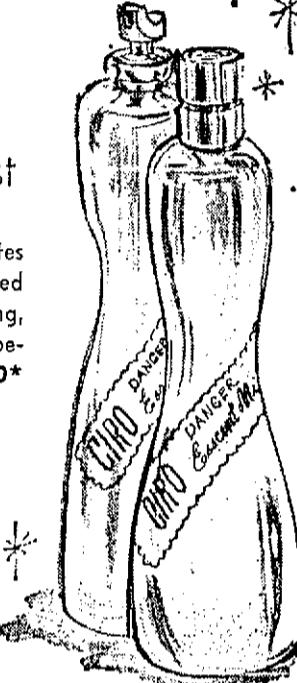
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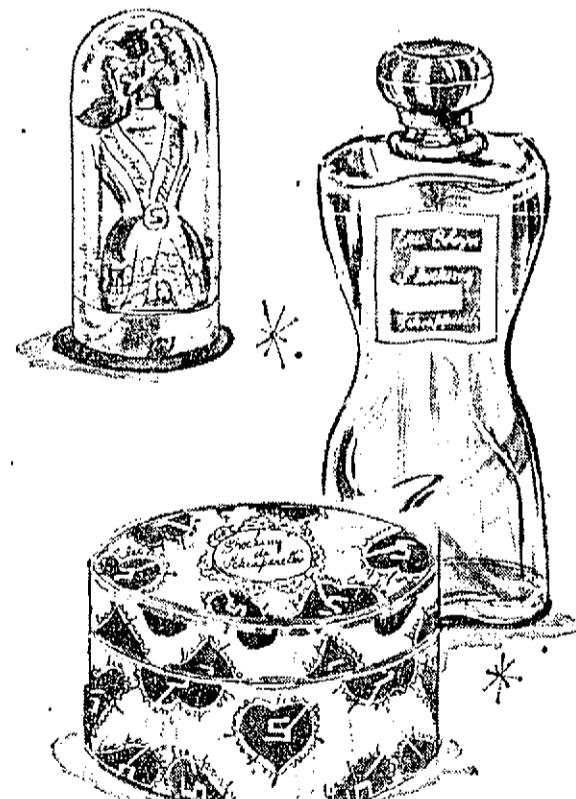
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Gala Party Is Slated Friday for Kennyettes

A gala party is in store for Kennyettes, who will meet Friday at noon in the Plantation Restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., for their Santa Claus Lane Christmas luncheon.

As general chairman, Mrs. Victoria Berg is in charge of arrangements—from the Deep South cuisine to North Pole accessories. She is being aided by Mmes. Edna McGowan, Mildred Wasley, Allan W. Brooks and Thomas Davis. Mrs. E. H. Bennett and Mrs. Edna Wood are in charge of tickets.

The president, Mrs. R. Wayne Good, assisted by Mmes. Isabel te Groen and Bert F. Norman, will greet guests. Card games have been arranged by Mrs. Rose Gustafson, chairman; Mrs. Mable Keller and Mrs. Elizabeth Toneman. Mrs. Wood will supervise the gift exchange. Reservations may be made with Mmes. Gertrude Winslow, Sue Wood and Blanche Canady.

AMONG SPECIAL guests will be Mrs. C. H. Buhrmann, daughter and house-guest of Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, Kennyette past president. Capt. Buhrmann, USAF, Mrs. Buhrmann and their son, Chester, will leave after the first of the year for Paris, France, where Capt. Buhrmann has been assigned to service.

Kennyettes will close their charitable projects for the year with the awarding of a Degas picture which was donated by the club founder, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, to augment benefit funds.

Carnation Club

Annual Christmas party and gift exchange is planned by Carnation Club Tuesday in the home of Trudie White, 260 Cerritos Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon. Eula McLaurine will conduct the business session.

Annual Party

Ladies' Auxiliary to Plumber's Local 70 will have their annual Christmas party at 8 p.m., Monday at 1246 Locust Ave. A Christmas tree and gift exchange are planned. Food baskets also will be filled for the needy.

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PETROLEUM CLUB IN PARTY MOOD

Christmas officially arrives at Petroleum Club of Long Beach next weekend with two activities slated in festively decorated clubhouse. Among those looking forward to Christmas ball Saturday evening and children's party Sunday afternoon are (seated from left) Mrs. Burl McColm and Mrs. Glenn McColm. Standing are Joseph K. Kellogg (left) and George F. Brayton. (Staff)

Two Yuletide Events for Petroleum Club

A ceiling-high white-flocked tree trimmed with huge gold ornaments and ribbon will be focal point in decor when members and guests of Petroleum Club gather Saturday evening for their annual Christmas Ball, and again on Sunday afternoon for a children's party.

The 8 o'clock dinner hour Saturday will be followed by dancing to Jimmy Talbert's orchestra. Hosts and hostesses include Messrs. and Mmes. Wilbur Harrison and John D. Henderson.

OTHER decorations arranged by Mmes. Joseph K. Kellogg and Don Kuster featured star mobiles extended from the ceiling throughout the clubhouse. Giant snowflakes and white wreaths trimmed in gold ornaments echoed decor on the enormous Christmas tree.

High light of the children's party at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon will be clowns to greet and entertain.

Napleathene Yule Meet on Tuesday

Napleathene Toastmistress Club has selected Gordon's Restaurant in Belmont Shore as setting for its Christmas meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Gift Exchange will feature homemade foodstuffs and recipes. Mrs. Paul Murdoch will preside during a brief business session and election of officers.

DURING THE group's last meeting Mrs. Charles Ishmael was presented with a permanent trophy by the club for having won the traveling trophy three times for best-prepared speech. Presentation was made by Mrs. Edna Forges.

Speech winners were Mrs. Edwin Hyka, best speech, and Mrs. Murdoch, best topic.

Daughters of Nile

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for annual Christmas party at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton, 560 E. 21st St. Mrs. Elmer Longfellow will lead the singing of carols.

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Miss Nowling Will Wed Next Summer

Tiny white cards worded "Barbara and Larry, July 9, 1960" Saturday revealed engagement news linking Barbara Jo Nowling and Lawrence Barnett.

The romantic missives were distributed to guests gathered for a holiday tea in the Long Beach home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nowling.

MISS NOWLING was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was awarded the two-jeweled "L" and served as president of Phi Gamma Chi. She attended University of California at Santa Barbara where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She completed her schooling at UC, Berkeley and currently is practice teaching in Sunnyvale.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barnett of Berkeley, also was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he affiliated with Sigma Nu. He now is a student at Stanford Medical School and is active in Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

To Elect Staff

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for luncheon to be followed by election of officers.



Barbara Nowling

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Velma Barrett McGraw of Long Beach announces engagement of her daughter, Teri Arthur McGraw, to Lt. (jg) Richard C. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott Jr. of Waco, Tex.

The pair plans a Feb. 5 wedding.

Miss McGraw was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiance was graduated from Baylor University.

Tri-Deltas' Party Set for Tuesday

Sparkling Christmas decorations will enhance the home of Mrs. W. P. Ellery, 30 The Colonnade, when she entertains Delta Delta Delta alumnae at their annual Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The group has adopted a needy family in lieu of a gift exchange.

Hostesses will be Mmes. E. F. Cody, R. J. Leebrick and J. M. McLaughlin. Reservations may be made with Mmes. H. B. Crosby and E. R. Stratton.

Needy Family to Be Aided

Pi Beta Phi alumnae will have their annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. H. A. Barr, 4011 Linden Ave.

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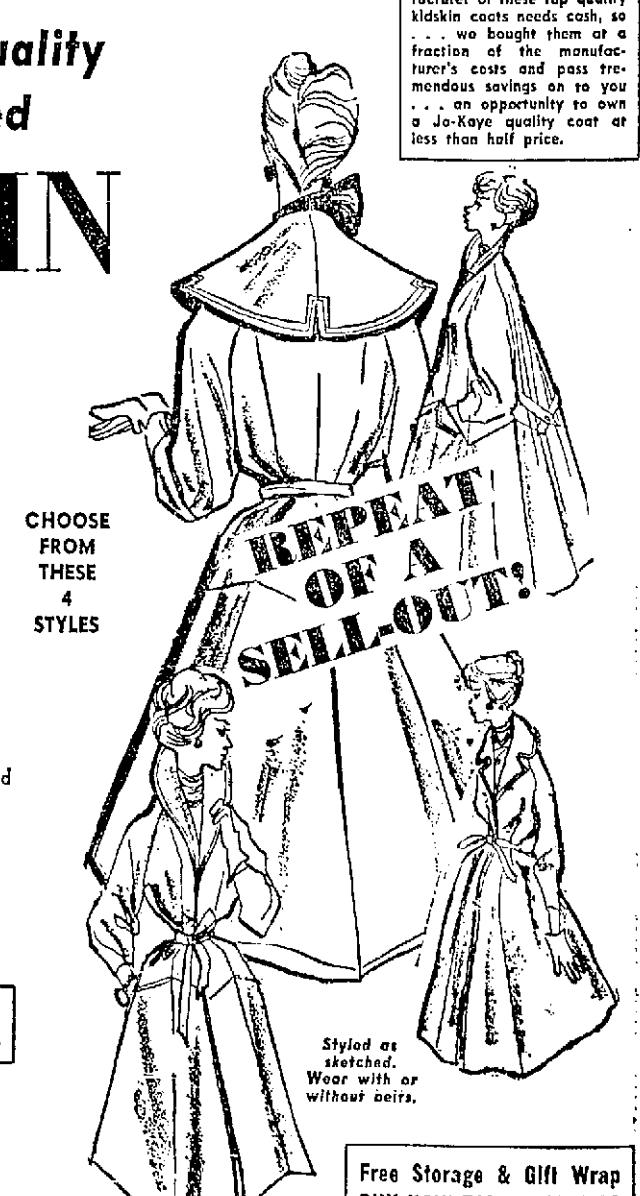
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The bride is the former Mary Anne Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Daley, Long Beach. For her wedding she wore a white taffeta gown with empress waistline and Chantilly lace bodice. Her shoulder-length illusion veil was held by a Juliet lace cap.

GOWNED ALIKE in bouffant emerald green dresses were Mrs. William E. Daley, matron of honor; Miss Mary Jo Morris, Mrs. Leonard Gaines and Mrs. Arthur Daley Jr., bridesmaids. The bride's brother, William E. Daley, was best



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By TED KREC

Well, the jolly Yuletide season is upon us. It must be—the decorations have been hanging high above Pine Ave. ever since Thanksgiving. In fact, they're getting so dusty and shabby I swear they have been there since LAST Christmas.

This, traditionally, is the season of peace on earth, good will toward men—but a lot of people evidently haven't "gotten the word" yet. Maybe they just haven't looked up at those Pine Ave. decorations.

However, I'd like to report today that I have noticed no lessening in bad dispositions or rudeness. I still get the same amount of testy phone calls as I get any other time of the year and drivers still are cutting me off and acting thoughtlessly on the streets.

Here in the 1, P.T. building we have two elevators. Despite the fact that the "love thy neighbor" time of

the year is here, I STILL can't get either elevator when I want it. People wait until the elevator pauses to let me on, then press the button and away it goes—without me.

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I NOTICE no slackening in the "piecrust promises" made by store personnel. They'll tell you anything to get the down payment and then you just sit and wait while the promised delivery date goes by, another date is given to you, that one passes unnoticed, and so on ad nauseum. The customer used to be right—always. But any more the only thing the customer has a right to do is make the payments. The rest, such as delivery and service, is in the lap of the gods.

And if you want to see a REAL example of "good will toward men" just try to park your car on a downtown street some evening now that the stores are open late. Your "fellow men" will do everything but pull a gun to beat you to a parking space.

I fear that it is true—Christmas is getting so commercial that people are losing the true meaning of the holiday.

But in spite of all this, there still are some things about the season that give you a warm glow.

Can anything ever surpass the look in a child's eyes when he tiptoes downstairs on Christmas morning and finds that Santa really has been there and left a beautiful tree and gaily wrapped gifts? I doubt it—unless it's the look in the same child's eyes when he opens the door and sees snow for the first time. The world which only yesterday was a brown, dry, cold place suddenly has been transformed into a gleaming and sparkling world of white.

AND DO you remember the first Christmas you and your wife spent together after your marriage? Remember how you shopped so hard for her gift, trying to get just that one special thing? And how she took all the money she had saved from her household funds to buy you the gift for which you had been longing? That was truly a magical day!

Forgetting all the commercialism and annual stories about "mean thieves" who steal Christmas gifts and money from poor boxes, there's a good feeling in the air when the Great Day draws nigh.

If you want to get the true feeling of Christmas, just take a walk all by yourself on Christmas Eve. Walk past the decorated homes and listen to the sounds of happy voices that are wafted toward you. And then look up—I'll bet the stars never have seemed so bright to you before.

I don't know what it is—just Christmas, I guess!

Church Rite Joins Pair in Wedlock

St. Cyprian's Church was setting for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Meredith Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lawrence, 4651 Whitewood Ave., with Lt. Gerald J. Caron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a classically simple gown of Skinner satin for the double-ring rite. A cap of orange blossoms and seed pearls held her silk illusion veil and she carried a white orchid in a cascade of white roses.

A PALE PINK peau de soie sheath with organza overskirt was worn by Cherion Halley, maid of honor, while bridesmaids Jean Briggs and Donna Kesselhon wore identical sheaths of iridescent taffeta. All carried rosebuds.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caron, 1317 Plymouth St., asked Gerald McDonald to be best man and Robert O'Brien, Wayne Ennis, Paul Ennis and Philip Lawrence to seat the 100 guests.

After a reception at Allen Center the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. They will reside in Washington.

Both young persons were graduated from St. Anthony's High School. The bridegroom attended LBCC and received his Air Force commission and wings at Holloman Air Force Base, Texas.

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Flight 5, Air Force Mothers Club, will gather at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a business session and Christmas party in the NCO Club, Long Beach Air Force Base.

Members, under chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Brickley, will collect canned foods with which to fill Christmas baskets. Mrs. Ray Clemons, hospital chairman, will distribute

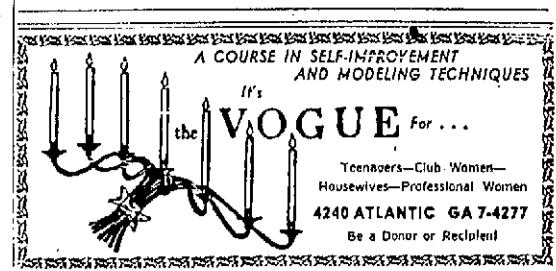
coupon books as Christmas gifts for veterans in VA Hospital.

Flight 5 also is sending boxes of cookies and candy to Air Force men stationed in Alaskan outposts.

Social Club Lunch

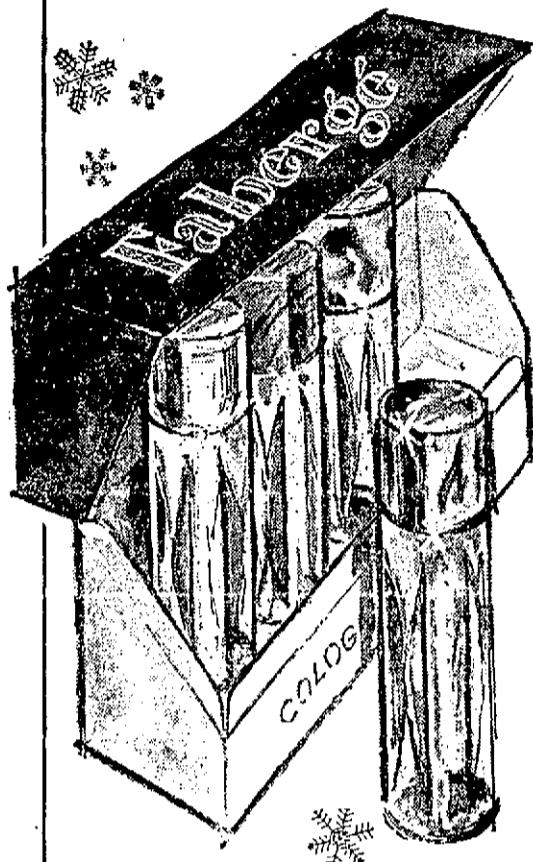
Nazareth Shrine 8 Social Club will meet for potluck luncheon Tuesday noon in Linden Hall.

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AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Holiday Festivity for Nurses

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Members of Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn. will be in holiday mood Monday evening when they gather for annual meeting at Motell and Peck's Garden Room at 6:30 p.m. Before the business meeting is called to order, Linda Molsey, drama student at Long Beach State College, will give a Christmas reading.

Festive refreshments will be served following the program. Private duty nurses will be hostesses for the occasion with Mrs. Winifred Howard, chairman, directing their efforts.

During the annual meeting reports will be given by officers, section and committee chairman. All registered nurses are invited.

Plans for the group's annual dinner Jan. 12 will be announced formally. Speaker on that occasion will be Lulu Wolf Hassenplug, dean of UCLA's School of Nursing, who recently returned from visiting schools of nursing in the Orient and Alaska. Dean Hassenplug was named "Woman of the Year in Education" by a metropolitan Los Angeles paper this year.

Exec. Secretaries

Long Beach Executives' Secretaries met at the Lafayette Hotel Monday evening for the chapter's annual business meeting with President Grace Cooney conducting.

A Christmas bazaar was presented during the cocktail hour preceding dinner. Gifts for 75 foster children were brought to the meeting which will be distributed through the Los Angeles Bureau of Public Assistance.

Most important order of business was election of new officers. Margaret Martin (Muffati & Nichol, Engineers) was named president. Serving with her next year will be Dorothy Thompson (Petroleum Club), vice president; Florence Peacock (General Telephone Co.), secretary; Pearl Snyder (M. A. Nishkian & Co.), treasurer; Hazel Nowlin (Pacific Valves, Inc.), membership director; Beth Arnold (Lester D. Lawson Co.), Notebook editor; Kay

Slaton (Foasberg Laundry), program director, and Helen Paulson (Bank of America), ways and means director.

Nat'l Secretaries

Santa Claus was guest of honor at annual Christmas party of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., when members met recently at Victor Hugo's. Gifts, large and small, were piled high underneath a tree for distribution by St. Nick to the 70 members and 12 guests present for the affair.

Norma Gilcrease, social

chairman, and her committee made party arrangements. Florence Hansen designed and made delightful blue and gold Christmas trees for the table decorations.

In addition to gifts for each other, each member brought canned foods to be distributed through the Recovery Club for newly dismissed tubercular patients from General Hospital.

President Verlyn Sumrall announced that the Dec. 28 directors meeting will be conducted at her home, 202 Esperanza Ave.

Legal Secretaries

Long Beach Legal Secretaries will have their annual Christmas party today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the social hall of Community Savings and Loan Assn., 3901 Atlantic Ave. Hostesses will be Vivian Crum, Marion Fall and Lela Ash. A buffet tea will be served.

Members and guests attending are requested to bring an exchange gift as well as a gift for Girl's Town; the latter is an annual club project.

The program, Holiday Variety Show, will be presented by the Marion Rankin Studio.

The executive board was seated by Jo Ann Rayhill and Libby Krause Friday for its annual holiday party which took place at the Krause home, 4039 Locust Ave.

Banking Women

"Holiday Whirl" was the theme chosen by the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, Harbor District Chapter, for its annual Christmas dinner dance Saturday night in Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. The semi-formal affair began with a social hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8. Music by the Gil Whited Trio was featured for dancing for bank employees and their guests.

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Ebell of Long Beach will add to the festive holiday season when it hostesses members of Presidents Club at a reciprocity and musical program Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

Also invited for the day are members of the Woman's Music Club executive board.

"The Three Christmas Belles," a talented trio of young women, will be presented on the afternoon program in Christmas numbers. Vocalists, Lillas Gilbert, Melesse Marvin and Jo Anne McNish, will be accompanied by Cecil Stew-

Castle Studio Show Monday

The Dorothy Castle Dance Studio of Long Beach will present an hour of variety entertainment on the Community Program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept., to be held in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

There will be several featured acts including Kirk and Ted Price in a shadow dance, Nancy Van Antwerp in a novelty stroller dance, Cheryl Dean in a rhythm soft shoe, Jordan Sisters in an unusual adagio, and Robyn Fisher will do a modern boogie. The Junior Castle dancers will give their impression of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Another highlight of the show will be Judy Louer singing "Santa Baby."

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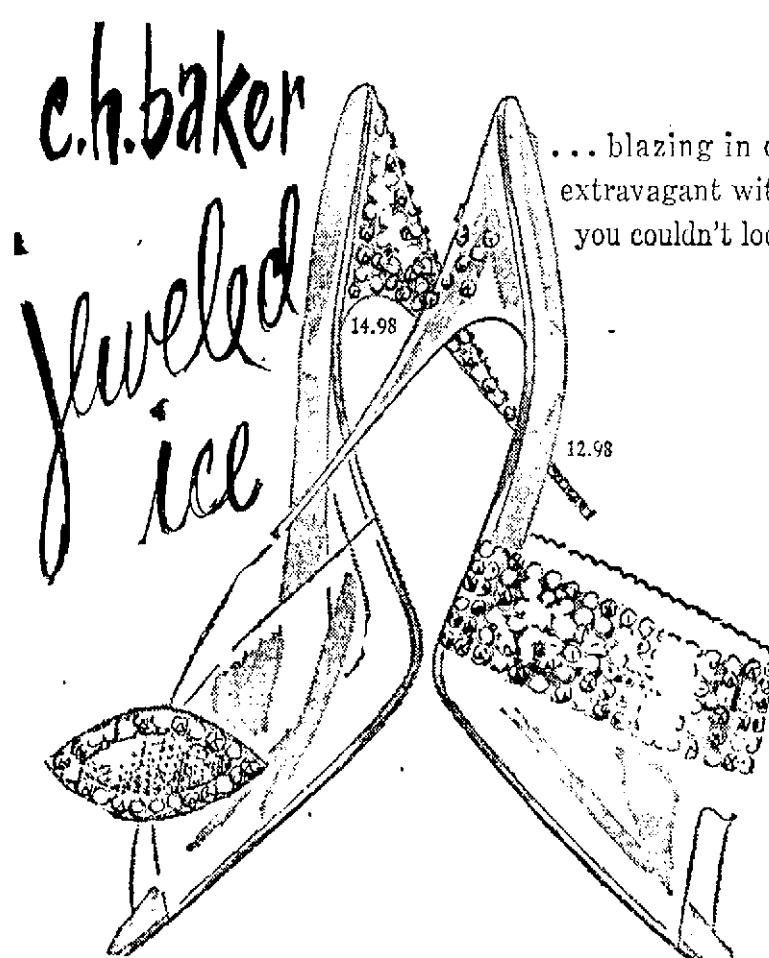
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OPEN HOUSE AT STATE

Long Beach State College dormitory residents Joyce Kamp (left) of Wilmington and Jeanne Falcone, San Pedro, decorate their bulletin board and tree for their room in preparation for open house today from 2 to 6 p.m. Both men's and women's halls will be open to public.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

It was early reveille Saturday morning for the Sigma Kappas at Long Beach State as the actives knocked on the doors of pledges at 4 a.m. and escorted the sleepy neophytes to the Soroptimist House for a "Surprise! Come as You Are" breakfast. Some 45 girls enjoyed scrambled eggs and sausages, doughnuts, and coffee.

News of Zeta Tau Alpha: Province President Mrs. Gustave B. Week of Berkeley inspected the chapter last weekend . . . she arrived just in time to learn of the ZTA win in the women's division of the Barbershop Quartet Contest, the second time in a row in which the Zetas brought home the harmonizing trophy . . . the sorority is another of the many LBSC groups which have adopted a needy family for Christmas . . . Zeta Tau Alpha mothers gather this

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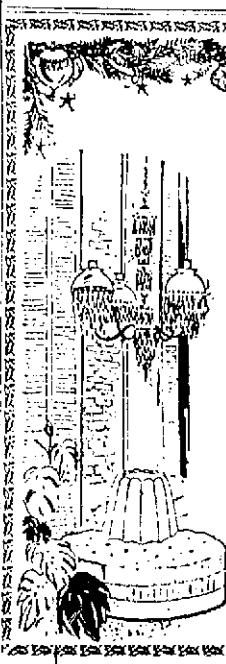
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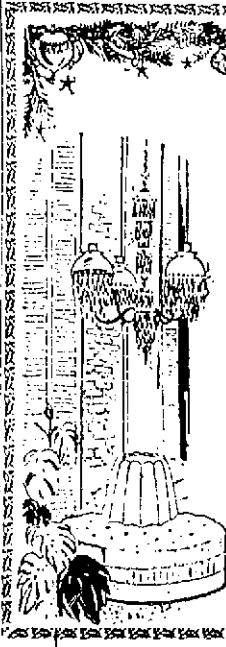
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Geraldine Hobba

Romantic News Told at Home Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Hobba entertained in their Gardena home Saturday with an announcement tea to reveal betrothal of their daughter, Geraldine, to Dr. Thomas T. Houghton Jr., of Palos Verdes.

The wedding will take place next June with the pair planning to reside in Palos Verdes.

MISS HOBBA is a dental student at El Camino College, and will complete dental studies at USC. She is a member of Job's Daughters Bethel 112.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Houghlin of Lakewood, was graduated from Long Beach City College and USC. He received his doctor of dental surgery degree in 1958 from USC School of Dentistry. His affiliations include Psi Omega Fraternity, American Dental Assn., Trojan Club and Society of Dentistry for Children.

Cards Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will have a card party and noon refreshment hour Tuesday in Veterans Bldg.

cal program Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

Also invited for the day are members of the Woman's Music Club executive board.

"The Three Christmas Belles," a talented trio of young women, will be presented on the afternoon program in Christmas numbers. Vocalists, Lillas Gilbert, Melesse Marvin and Jo Anne McNish, will be accompanied by Cecil Stew-

art.

MRS. ARTHUR A. KNOLL, president, will introduce honored guests during the 1:30 p.m. business session. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, program chairman, will present the entertainers.

The program will close with a tableau, "Silent Night," arranged by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, featuring the personification of Hummel figures by little children.

A coffee hour is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the dining room under the direction of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Leban H. Brewer, chairman. Members of the board of directors will pour and assist as hostesses.

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Voice of the Viking

Christmas welfare projects, parties and concerts head the Long Beach City College activities calendar this final week before the holiday recess. (But it's also a week of giant mid-term exams and the deadline for hundreds of term papers.)

At the Business and Technology Division, all clubs are backing the annual Toys for Tots drive. Admission to Friday's Yule party in the BTD gym will be either a toy or a gift of food for Christmas cheer baskets. Social clubs of the Liberal Arts Division are combining to adopt a needy family, and individual clubs at both campuses are supporting other welfare activities.

special guests.

CONCERTS: First of several musical programs this week will be presented by the Schola Cantorum for Lakewood campus evening students at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The College Choir will perform for the day student body at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Then comes the annual and magnificent "Chorale for Christmas," to be presented jointly by the 150-voice Schola and the 50-voice College Choir in the LBCC auditorium Saturday evening.

Members of the Madrigal Singers will present a number of holiday concerts—including one on the hospital ship USS Haven this Friday and another in the Veterans Hospital Monday, Dec. 21.

DANCES: BTD students got into the holiday spirit at the annual Winter Fantasy held at Veterans Park Clubhouse Saturday night under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Phi, Circle K and Kisab.

Coming up Friday night for LAD students is the semiformal White Christmas Ball, 9-12 in the Lakewood campus women's gymnasium. Co-sponsors are Mahabharata, Ramayana, Thor, Engineers and Tyr, with Ramayana's Linda Bixby as chairman of the arrangements committee.

Participants then will adjourn to the Quad for punch and cookies provided by the Associated Women Students. AWS Courtesy Committee Chairman Judy McCroskey is in charge, and Faculty Council and Faculty Club officers will serve the refreshments.

Wearing of Christmas colors also is encouraged. (It's the one day in the year, for example, when an elegant dresser like ASB President Bill Bishop might show up wearing a fire engine red necktie and a bright green handkerchief.)

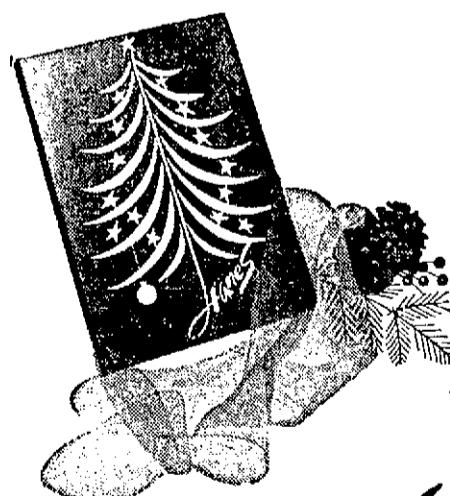
Also scheduled for the Student Lounge, on Wednesday afternoon, is the annual Christmas party of the Liberal Arts Division Faculty Club, with all clerical and maintenance employees on the campus as

WBA Group Sets Christmas Dinner

Past presidents will serve as hostesses when Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, has its annual Christmas dinner at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bertha Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave., followed by a brief business meeting and social hour.

Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall for a brief business session and drill practice with Martha Topper in charge.



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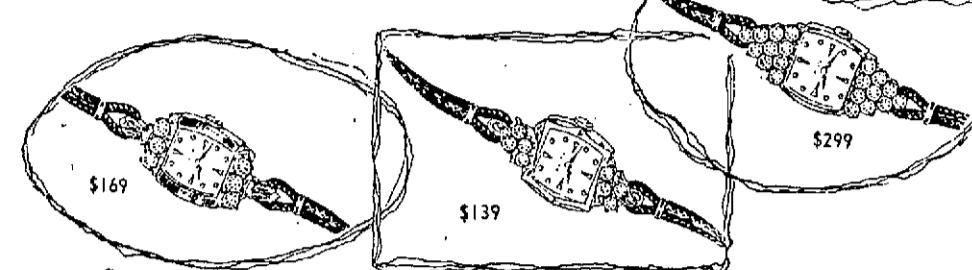
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News of Art and Artists

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach Art Assn. will have its Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Dinner will be preceded by cocktails at 6.

Helen Crail will present the Pixie Puppets in a winter fantasy." Robin's Dream." She will be assisted by Helene, Chris and Robin Koon and Lisa Machin.

President Pearl Jones will preside at a table decorated by the hospitality committee, headed by Helen Miller. Jack Van Eden will present the program.

Guests will include Municipal Art Director Jerome A. Donson and Mrs. Donson.

NEW EXHIBITS open today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The show, which will continue through Jan. 3, consists of stained glass circulated by the Western Assn. of Art Museums; paintings by Marilyn Prior; group exhibit by Vic Smith, Jean West, Marcus White; museum collection and primitive art. A reception for exhibiting artists will be given by the Friends of the Museum, from 2 to 4 p.m., open to the public.

The stained glass exhibit is comprised of winning entries of the fourth apprentice competition held in June, 1958, by the Stained Glass Assn. of America. The contest was open to all stained glass apprentices, including painters and glaziers throughout the

United States. The 15 winning panels include "Christ the King," "The Madonna," "Under Sea," "St. John," and "The Annunciation." The display is enhanced by shadow boxes.

Hours of the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

LANDSCAPES and seascapes by Geoffrey Holt will be shown through December in the Los Altos branch library, 5614 Britton Dr.

MORE THAN 350 per-

sons attended a recent one-day exhibition by W. Doris Tacker, Frances Whitney, Dr. Vern Eastman and Debra Sherer in Recreation Park Center. Seventy paintings were shown.

SAN CLEMENTE Arts and Crafts Club announces a public tea today, opening its winter exhibit in the Community Center Art Gallery, Del Mar Ave. and Seville St. Hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m.

LAGUNA Beach Art Gallery has new exhibitions. In the lower gallery are oils by Louise Leyden, Irvin

ing Manoir, Al Dupont and Harry Barnsdollar. In the entresol is a memorial exhibition from the gallery's permanent collection.

HENRY HUNTINGTON
Library and Art Gallery in San Marino recently acquired 1,700 British drawings and watercolors, the most important acquisition in 30 years.

More than 350 artists covering the 17th, 18th and the first three-quarters of the 19th century are represented. There are 24 works by Thomas Gainsborough, 60 by John Constable, 12 by J. M. W. Turner.

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'Art of Listening' Brings Rewards

By ELISE EMERY

With the easy informality of an old friend chatting with favorite companions about the subject he loves most, William Hartshorn, superintendent of music for Los Angeles City Schools, spoke of the art of listening to music Thursday morning at Lakewood Country Club as he previewed the concert to be played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 in Long Beach City College auditorium.

Standing beside the huge fireplace aglow with cheerful blaze, the tall, ruddy speaker beamed with enthusiasm, now gesturing, now clapping his hands to emphasize rhythm, his eyes merry behind rimmed spectacles.

WAGNER termed this, his last work, a stage-consecrating festival drama. It was written literally to consecrate the opera house of his dream at Bayreuth. Based on the story of the Holy Grail, it tells of the nobility of a guileless man seeking the solution to redemption from evil. Although there are many Biblical parallels, the legend on which "Parsifal" draws goes back to more ancient times, perhaps to Persia.

"The Good Friday Spell is the essence of the opera; the music is tremendous! The scene is a hillside on Good Friday morning, the earth carpeted with flowers blossoming profusely because they have been watered by tears of repentant sinners.

"Some Good Friday, when the wild flowers are in bloom in Kern County, I would like to take a portable phonograph and listen to this music in a setting such as Wagner envisioned."

This requires that he be able to remember at 8:35 what he heard at 8:30."

As illustration, Hartshorn played on the piano the opening notes of Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor" which the orchestra will perform tonight.

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"This is one of the three last symphonies composed by Mozart, who wrote all three in six weeks. Today a professional music copyist can't copy the notes in that length of time. Yet the G Minor work is considered one of the finest in all symphonic literature.

Other numbers on this evening's concert will be Tchaikovsky's "Letter Scene from Eugene Onegin," and Bartok's "Hungarian Peasant Songs." Lauris Jones will conduct.

Thursday's preview was



Marilyn Horne

sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild and the Junior League of Long Beach. Mrs. Malcolm Todd, preview chairman, presided; Mrs. Dean Gilmore, program chairman, presented the speaker.

Casting Call

Casting for Off-Broadway Theater's next play, "Waiting for Godot," will open at 2 p.m. today at the playhouse at 211 Line Ave.

The allegorical drama, which has met with considerable critical accolade since its introduction several years ago, was written by Samuel Beckett.

It will be directed by Ken Kennerson, calls for a cast of four men and a boy about 14.

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Major & Minor Notes

By
RACHEL MORTON

The dazzling personality of Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, is the result of his diversified nature. This handsome man, a graduate of Harvard University and the Curtis Music School, has crowded into his 40 years more successes than any other American of our time. As a student at Harvard he never received less than a C-plus in his grades and he was never known to be on time at his classes.

In 1943 when he was called upon suddenly to substitute for the ailing Bruno Walter to conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra concert, he had already made a name for himself on Broadway with his ballet "Fancy Free" and his musical comedy, "On the Town." Between engagements conducting at the La Scala Opera, the first American ever to appear there, he was writing a modern opera, "Trouble in Tahiti," and the Broadway musical hit, "Wonderful Town." Success greeted him with every venture.

BECAUSE BERNSTEIN had his fingers in so many musical pies, the board of directors of the New York Philharmonic, the greatest orchestra in the world today, had some misgivings about the dependability of this young man. But the orchestra had come upon bad times and needed a "shot in the arm."

And that is just what Leonard Bernstein has given it! With a brilliant mind sizzling with ideas, most of which are excellent, he has brought the orchestra new life. The television programs are stimulating; the innovation of a lecture-recital for the Thursday night performances has proven very popular; and the reclame that has come from the three month tour abroad this past spring—all these have put not only the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, but Leonard Bernstein in the front row of outstanding achievement.

"A lot of people feel that Bernstein has saved the Philharmonic, but it also may be that the Philharmonic is saving Leonard Bernstein."

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Tolerate a Child's Imaginary Friends!

By MYRTLE ELDRED

It is comforting to many children to have an imaginary friend, whether it be human or animal. Such children often are only children who long for companionship, but they may be merely highly imaginative children whose imaginative fancies know no boundaries.

Such an imaginary friend can become the child's solace when lonely, or the scapegoat who bears the guilt the child should carry; or it may become the child's conscience which tells it what is and is not right to do.

Mrs. M. H. writes, "Dear Mrs. Eldred: We would appreciate your advice concerning our 28-month-old daughter. Before her second birthday she began talking about an imaginary friend, using for her her own nickname. She asked us to open the door so she could watch and wait for her friend."

BECAUSE THE child is living a perfectly normal life with normal companions and all the experiences which go with them, I see no reason to deprive her of her imaginary friend.

It's all right, at times, to let her know that YOU know her friend is pretend.

"THERE WERE days during the past month when she spoke almost constantly of her friend. She objects when I remind her that this is just a pretend friend. She says, 'No, Mommy, she is real. She is a big girl!'

"I am aware that these usually are signs of loneli-

Newlyweds Residing Here

At home this week in Long Beach following a La Jolla honeymoon trip are Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Barton (Barbara Smith).

Among the 500 guests gathered in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church for the recent evening wedding ceremony were 20 of the bride's second grade pupils from Grover Cleveland Elementary School.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Smith, 4115 Ransom St., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown of peau de soie featured fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, and tiny rolled roses of the peau de soie adorned the back bow. Ribbon garlands traced the neckline. Her tiered veil of silk illusion cascaded from a beaded tiara and she carried a white orchid on a Bible.

PRECEDING HER to the candle-lighted altar were her attendants, Sharon Dargavel, maid of honor; Barbara Lopp, matron of honor; Nellie Bell and Judy Edson, bridesmaids. All were attired identically in gowns of moss green peau de soie. They carried yellow spider chrysanthemums.

Howard Niles was asked to attend the bridegroom as best man and ushering duties were assigned to Charles Goldblatt, Ron Helfer and Roger Janow.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Dora Watkins, Dianne Barrett, Linda Ankrom and Darlene Busby as hostesses.

The new Mrs. Barton was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College where she affiliated with



Curt Rey Photo
Mrs. James Richard Barton

Alpha Phi.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Hazel Barton, 2026 Pasadena Ave., received early school at St. Anthony's, taking college work at Redlands and LBSC. His fraternity affiliation is Tau Kappa Epsilon.



DOLLS FOR INDIAN CHILDREN

Members of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club have completed 80 stuffed dolls, replicas of Three Little Pigs and Big Bad Wolf, to be turned over to Mrs. Tom Christensen, Americanism chairman, for delivery to children of American Indians as Christmas gifts. Mrs. Charles Mosley (left), project chairman, checks work with Mrs. Kenneth Newton and Mrs. Douglas Morris, club president.

Pastor to Be Guest Speaker

Dr. Wilbur M. Franklin, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker when Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets Tuesday in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Franklin will speak on "Keeping the Wonder in Christmas."

Born in Bangkok, Thailand, of missionary parents, the speaker is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and took graduate work at University of Berlin. He received his doctor of theology degree from the University of Heidelberg.

WESTERN SHORES Chapter will make its annual Christmas contribution to a ward in Long Beach General Hospital.

Hostesses Selection on Agenda

Selection of breakfast hostesses will head the agenda for Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi when the executive board convenes for its bi-monthly meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd T. Crelia of Compton, president, will open the meeting at 10 a.m. in Olympian Restaurant, Los Angeles. She will report on the brunch meeting of Northern California Area Council Dec. 6 in Santa Rosa.

December activities of chapters within Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi includes:

XI DELTA—Dec. 14. Will meet at home of Mrs. Robert Barrell, 5581 Lemon Ave., for chapter Christmas party.

Dec. 29. Regular meeting of the home of Mrs. William Frushour, 6469 Don Pedro Ave.

GAMMA RHO—Will meet Dec. 15 for chapter Christmas party, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Peterkin, 3708 Lee Ave.

KAPPA PSI—Christmas party, Dec. 14, at Mrs. John C. Morris, 1020 Paganery Ave., home of Betty Morris.

PSI ETA—Will slope ride to Westminster home of Mrs. Joanne Slatier, 1000 St. Stephens, Dec. 16, for chapter Christmas party.

BETA ETA—Dec. 7. Will meet at Ricard's for Christmas dinner, then to Ann and Campbell home, 1002 Franklin Ave.

IOTA UPSILON—Will hold its Christmas party, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Howard Duslers, 120 E. 29th St.

RHO DELTA—Margaret Haskett will host Christmas party at her home, 2907 North Figueroa, Dec. 16.

XI ALPHA KAPPA—Will gather at home of Mrs. Edna Jurich, 3374 Foothill.

ALMADA PIETA—Christmas party, Dec. 16, at Tally Ho Restaurant, then meet at the home of Naomi Phillips, 339 Cushing.

SIGMA BETA—For chapter Christmas party, at home of Belita Palmer, 3552 Cane-

PHI ALPHA UPSILON—Will meet at 6339 Cardle, Lakewood, home of Delta Ramsay, Dec. 21, for Christmas party.

NCJW Fete Set Tuesday

Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will stage a "Fads and Foods" party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leonard Wachs, 4246 Lakewood Drive. Brunch will be served at 11 a.m.

One-half the price of brunch will be returned to guests taking items for the "mystery auction" which will highlight the afternoon. Members and guests are urged to take samples of their favorite recipe, baked goods, jellies, jams or other holiday wrapped gifts.

Mrs. David Wigod and Irving Weiss are party co-chairmen.

Reservations and transportation are being arranged by Mmes. Jerome Leff and Reuben Golub.

Wins Award

Martha Graham, American modern dancer, has won the ninth annual Cappio Dance Award which was established to increase public awareness of the dance in the United States and is concerned with long-term developments rather than isolated events. The award and a check for \$1,000 will be presented to Miss Graham in January.



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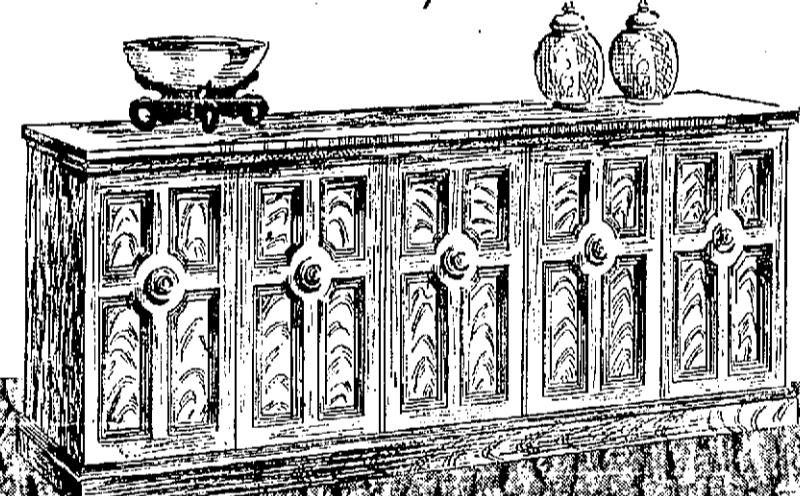
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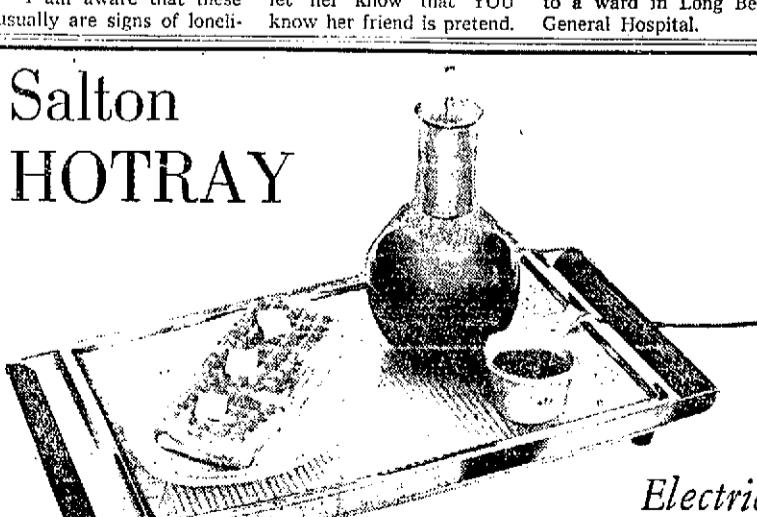
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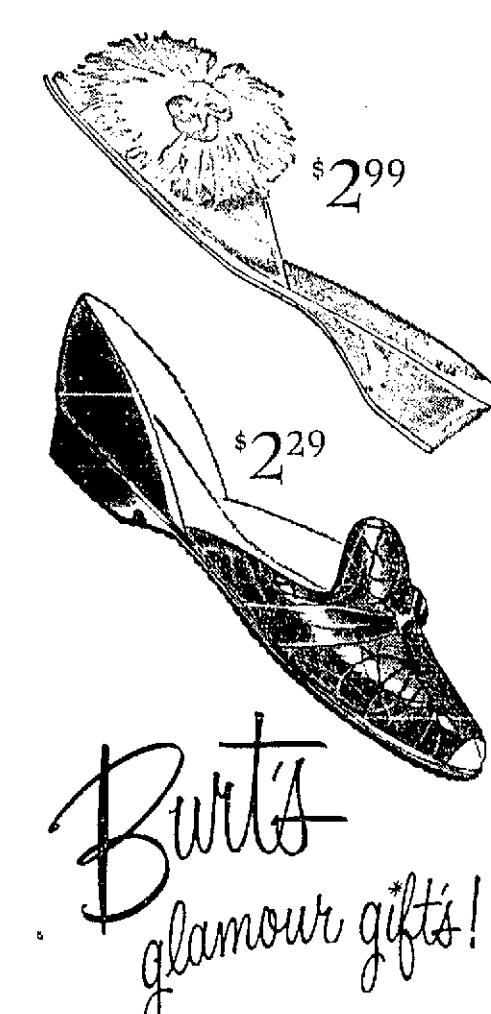
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Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd. Dec. 14 5:00 First Season Gold Medalists, 5:30 Second Season Silver Medalists Annex 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Dubs of South Lakewood, "Glitter Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. E. N. Newcomer, chairman, Mrs. Stanley B. Hotel, Dec. 15 4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Holly Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Charles J. Marino, chairman, Mrs. Horace L. Lee 6:15 Sophomore Swingers, "Holly Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. C. A. Condit, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges, James, Victoria, chairman, Mrs. Eric Roberts, Dec. 16 4:30 Freshman Jubilaires, (Tincher, Gant, Buffum) "Silver Tinsel Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. William Buffum, chairman, Mrs. Dec. 18 4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Merry-Go-Round," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Paul Wimberly, Jack, Emily, chairman, Mrs. Donald Wain, 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Dubs of South Lakewood, Club One, "Steppin' Side," party dress, Patroness, Roger Grahame, Neil Harrison, chairman, Mrs. Harold Johnson, 6:00 Junior Dons and Dubs of South Lakewood, "Christmas Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Kao, James, Victoria, chairman, Mrs. Eric Roberts, Dec. 19 4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Burgundy and Diamonds," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Paul Wimberly, Jack, Emily, chairman, Mrs. Donald Wain, 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Dubs of South Lakewood, Club One, "Steppin' Side," party dress, Patroness, Roger Grahame, Neil Harrison, chairman, Mrs. Harold Johnson, 6:00 Junior Dons and Dubs of South Lakewood, "Christmas Ball," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Joseph Kao, James, Victoria, chairman, Mrs. Eric Roberts, Dec. 19 4:30 Freshman Dons and Dubs, (Burgundy and Diamonds), "Showgirl Lounge," western dress, Patroness, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor, chairman, Mrs. Robert K. Nevel, chairman, Mrs. Robert Daniels, 6:00 Fresh and Picturesque, (Cubberley, Harkness, Harkness, Smith, Harkness, Harkness, James, Arthur, Abram, Morris, Schwei), chairman, Mrs. Verne L. Updike, 4:30 Fresh and Whirls, "Brauds and Beads Ball," western dress, Patroness, James, Arthur K. Dilly, James Durhams, chairman, Mrs. Robert Taylor, 6:00 Fresh and Picturesque, "Holly Serenade," western dress, Patroness, James, John L. West Jr., Larry Y. Lutz, chairman, Mrs. Berne H. Lutz, 6:00 Ten Teens (Lakewood, Jordan, Milman), "Christmas Prom," semi-formal dress, Patroness, Mrs. others, chairman, Mrs. Gwen Vandever, Calendar for Dansant Cotillion Christmas parties at Lakewood Country Club, Dec. 14 4:15 Rhythm Steppers, "Frosty Friday," party dress and gloves, Chairman, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. L. J. Ankrom, Host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Giles, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Weston, Walter Schumane, George Marsh, Harold Grueling, L. S. South, Tom Reed, D. Nichols, M. Sandness, 4:30 Fresh and Picturesque, "Snow Flare Ball," party dress and gloves, Chairman, Mrs. Ted Theodore, Mrs. Frances, Mabel E. G. Monroe, Steve Goss, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Marvin Allen, Jack Speelman, Richard Kudick, and Anna Covert, 6:00 Fresh and Picturesque, "Holly Day," party dress and gloves, Chairman, Mrs. Robert Sanchez, Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Hackworth, Mr. and Mrs. V. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, L. S. South, W. Vaughn, Seymour Ostlin, Lee Combs, Dec. 16 Societe Steppers, Statler Hotel, Chairman, Mrs. K. McDaniel.

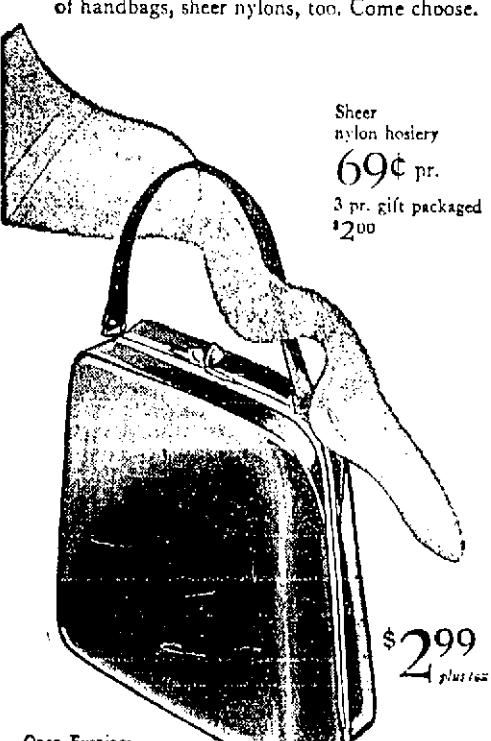
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Oswald Jacoby
Reversal Is
Key to Play

Seven clubs is a fine contract and would be a cinch if hearts broke for declarer. With the bad heart break and the 3-1 trump split it took a combination of a diamond opening and a pretty trump reversal play by Tad McGhee of Fort Worth to bring the grand slam home.

Tad ruffed in dummy, led the jack of clubs and overtook with his queen. A second diamond was ruffed and Tad came back to his hand with a spade. Now he

had a spade lead. Both vulnerable

North (D) 12
▲ K 7 6
▼ A K Q 8
◆ None
♦ K J 9 6 5
WEST 10 9 8
▼ Q 8 2
◆ 7 3
♦ A K Q J 7 4
♦ 7 4 3
EAST 10 9 8 7 6 5
▲ J 10 5 4
▼ J 6 5 2
◆ 9 8 5 3
♦ 7 6 5
SOUTH 10 9 8 7 6 5
▲ A 8 3
▼ 10 7 4
◆ 10 6 2
♦ A Q 10 8
Opening lead—♦ K

ruffed his last diamond high and came back with a second trump lead. A third trump lead picked up West's seven spot and allowed a spade discard from dummy.

NOW TAD went after the hearts and still had a trump left to ruff out East's jack. The king of spades and last heart accounted for the final two tricks.

While I don't want to take away anything from Tad's excellent play I do think that West might have opened a trump instead of the diamond king. This would have made it impossible for Tad to trump three diamonds and then get back to his hand to pull the last trump and he would have had to go down.

From the bidding, North was obviously void in diamonds and the lead of the king could do no good.

Plan Yule Dinner

Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and its Satellite Club will stage their annual Christmas dinner at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband stays home nights, but I'm sure he runs around in the daytime. I have been married to this chiseler for 32 years and I can tell.

He is almost 60 and I am 53. When I want a little affection he tells me he's tired. Of course he's tired. He gets tired from chasing women all day. He sells real estate so you know he can get around plenty and make it, look all right. He tells me I am imagining things.

Our children are married and we could settle down to a happy old age together if only he would behave himself. He is a good provider and doesn't smoke, drink or gamble. Can you help me?

ABBY

SUSPICIOUS
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: What makes you think a man of 60 can't be tired just doing a day's work? Unless you have more than just your "hunches" to go on, you'd be wise to give your husband a warm welcome when he comes home instead of a lot of heat.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who wishes he were dead. I feel so lost out of things. I am a big failure. My teachers say "I don't apply myself" (whatever that means). My father says I think only about myself. He is probably right, too. Look at all the sentences with "I" in them.

Nautical Clubbers
Aid Needy Families

Generosity of its members during the entire year has enabled Long Beach Nautical Club to help several needy Navy families as well as a ward at Veteran's Hospital enjoy a happy holiday.

These and other seasonal plans will be made known when the group has its annual Christmas luncheon Thursday noon in Allen Center.

Rebekah Gleaners

A full agenda, including Christmas gift exchange, birthday celebration and election of officers awaits Rebekah Gleaners Club members when they gather Thursday noon for covered-dish luncheon in MacArthur Park. All Rebekahs are welcome to join in the day. Cards will follow.

Sorority Party
Set Saturday

Members of Alpha Gamma, Delta Chi Sorority, will entertain their husbands Saturday evening at an annual Christmas party.

Cocktails will be served in the home of Mrs. W. O. Neptune followed by dinner at NCO Club, Redondo Ave. and Spring St.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Don Bonthroyd, Stan Wheeler, Jerry Gardner and Bob Speer.

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You need a mature, straight-thinking adult to talk things over with. Your father should be that person. But if you have a father you can't talk to (and unfortunately there are many), I suggest that you go to your coach, a favorite teacher or to your clergyman. You've won the first round. You've admitted you need help. Now, go get it! Good luck!

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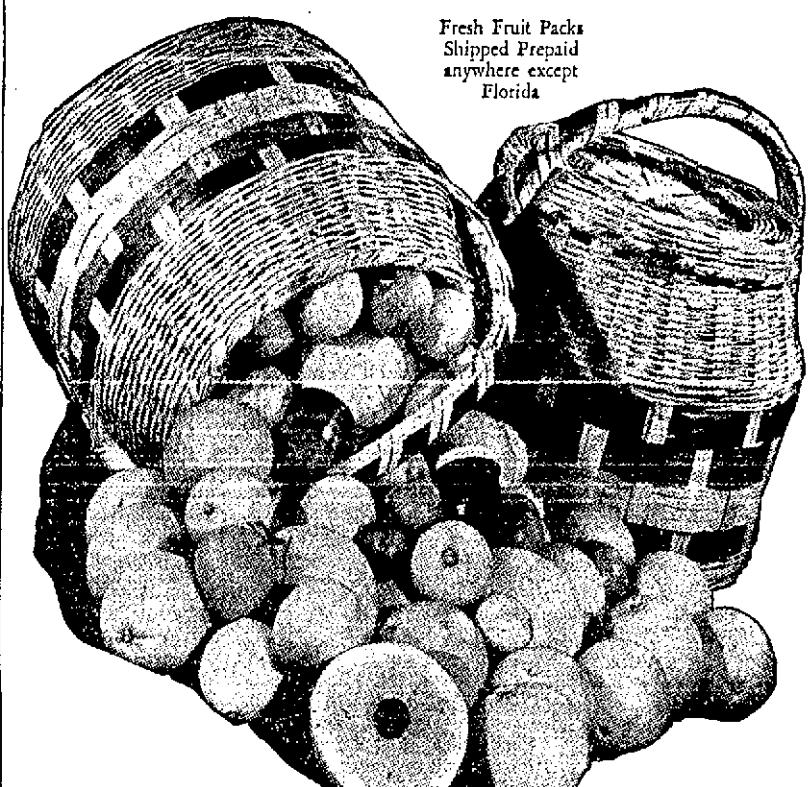
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Daughters Plan Lunch

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will entertain with a Christmas luncheon and program Thursday noon in Linden Hall.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mmes. O. L. Skinner, J. M. Bigelow, Lloyd Brawner and Grover C. Ballard.

Miss Iola Mae Hoover, chapter historian, will offer a Christmas message and Mrs. W. W. Windham, pianist, will entertain with Christmas music. A gift exchange will conclude the day.

RESERVATIONS may be

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose 506 and Loyal Order of Moose 600 will have their tree-trimming party at the Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave., today at 1:30 p.m.

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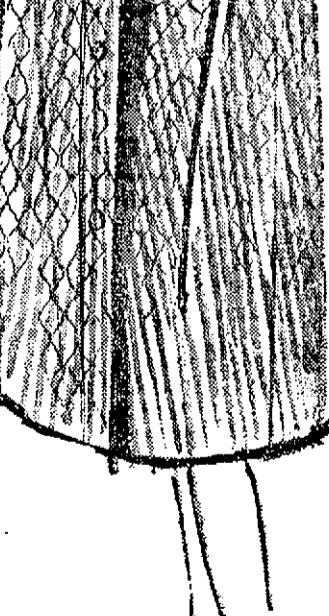
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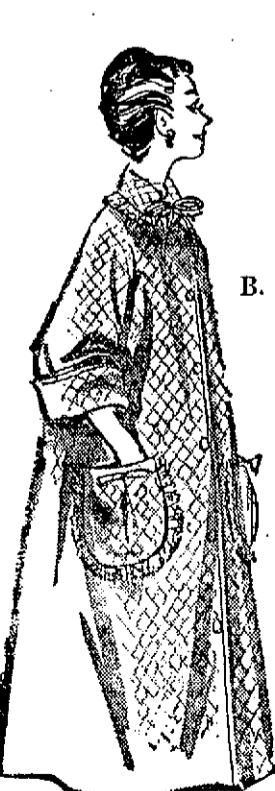
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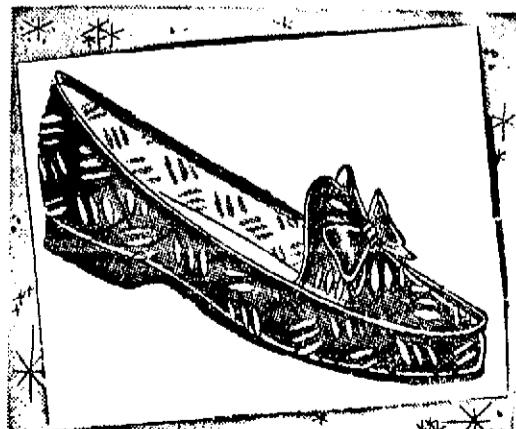


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School Menus

Pizza Tops
Week's List

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 14-18.

MONDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, apricot halves, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, peach half-cottage cheese salad with parsley, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, tossed salad, purple plums, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken drum stick, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, whole kernel corn, blushed pear, Christmas cookie, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Pizza pie, Spanish slaw, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, pear half and cottage cheese salad with parsley, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, garden peas, peach shortcake, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, chocolate pudding with cherry-whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Beef-vegetable casserole, or baked fish with scalloped potatoes, tossed salad with egg garnish, cherry sauce with whipped cream, hot biscuit and butter.

Hadassah Meeting
Slated Wednesday

Hadassah's Business and Professional Women will stage their December meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Community Savings and Loan Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

An exchange of Hanukkah gifts and traditional programs are being planned. Mrs. Bill Brenner may be contacted for information.

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wax, of 1487 Linden Ave., will be honored by family and friends Tuesday on occasion of their 56th wedding anniversary. Parents of three, grandparents of six and great-grandparents of four, the couple has resided in Long Beach since 1946.



Seibert C. Pearson, M.D.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Dr. Seibert Pearson
Has Timely RecipeBy MILDRED K. FLANARY
I.P.T. Food Editor

It's necessary for him to muster one good sneeze—and then pucker just so—before telling you where he was born. You're then on your own, to find it on the map. Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Seibert C. Pearson, comes from Alachua, Fla.

There he remained until he had graduated from the University of Florida with both a BS and MS degree. He received his medical degree at Johns Hopkins U., Baltimore, Md., and served his four-year residency at Union Memorial Hospital in that same city.

Pearson joined the roster of Long Beach residents in 1941 as chief surgeon for Douglas Aircraft. He later joined that patriarch of Long Beach surgeons, and former "chef," Dr. Burns Chaffee.

WORLD WAR II intervened, and he was sent to the South Pacific as medical officer aboard a seaplane. He experienced no casualties—but did have thunder scared out of him a few times. He rejoined Dr. Chaffee upon his return and remained until the latter retired.

Pearson is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and is member of the Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., of the Los Angeles Surgical Society and of the Los Angeles Academy of Medicine. He is

president of the Long Beach Surgical Society. As chief of surgery, Harbor General Hospital, he "prexies" the attending Surgical Staff Assn., and is a clinical instructor in surgery at UCLA. On the active staff at Seaside Memorial Hospital, Pearson is on the courtesy staff at both St. Mary's and Community. The Chamber of Commerce and Civic League both vie for his stolen moments, which are few.

A sports fan, he rarely misses a Rams game, but never ceases to lambaste its management. He has a camellia garden second to none; and by a series of grafting and cross-breeding has come up with a species all his own. He'll shoot anything—and has perfect aim with a camera in his hand. His special "models" however, are wild flowers.

THE DOCTOR'S SON, Siebert Jr., is following in his Dad's footsteps and is a junior in pre-med at Occidental. Their daughter, Fay, a recent graduate of Scripps is enrolled at Long Beach State.

Our "chef" has a fetish for fixing steaks . . . but then, with the holidays coming over the horizon, who could resist a recipe for eggnog? Especially when it's an old family one, and right from Baltimore. But . . . may we make two suggestions? First, hide your calorie chart, and completely blank out your caloric memory. Secondly, should any of the batter be left, it makes excellent waffles.

PEARSON'S EGGNOG

9 eggs
1 pound sugar
1 pint rye whisky
1/2 pint Jamaica rum
1/2 pint brandy
2 quarts half-half

1/2 pint whipping cream
Separate eggs and beat yolks. Add sugar, then add whisky slowly beating continuously. Then add half-and-half, egg whites which have been beaten. Lastly, add whipped cream. Top with nutmeg. Makes 1 gallon.

Auxiliary Circle

Sewing Circle of Auxiliary 20 to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Nellie McMillen, 436 Rose Ave. Luncheon will be served by the hostess and gifts will be exchanged. Hazel Bethus presides.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Implications in a Trip

DEAR MOLLY:

My fiance and I want to go to Connecticut to visit his folks next summer, as I have never met them. Later on we plan to marry, and since we won't make our home near them, we both feel I should meet them first.

My folks say they won't let me go. They say that it would be improper for us to drive the distance and have to stop nights on the way.

We considered taking someone with us but had to rule that out as his folks couldn't put up more than two of us. My parents still refuse.

Should we just "take off" without their consent? I'm almost 20, and we'd be out of the state before they knew it.

My fiance and I would both like your opinion—and

so would my parents.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED:

What would you gain by taking off without your parents' consent? They would despise your fiance for encouraging you. They would be antagonistic toward his folks. And very, very hurt and angry with you.

Couldn't you fly? Or take a train? You thereby would avoid these overnight stops.

Above all, get your fiance to ask his folks to write to yours, giving a word-of-mouth invitation. Then see if your parents can't help you plan the trip in a way that would suit them.

M. M.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Why can't young people enjoy simple things any more? When I was a little

girl we used to have fun at church parties, taffy pulls, dates at 10-cent movies, and lots of things like that.

Nowadays all they seem to think about are hot-rod driving, playing jazz records, talking about getting married young.

Why can't they enjoy the little things that used to satisfy us?

GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER:

Because they are children of this dizzy mid-century. Everything is moving at a faster pace, and they certainly are moving with it.

How they'll all come out, heaven only knows. But one thing is sure: in the latter part of the century, when they are grandparents, they will be deplored the "shocking" activities of the kids of that time. M. M.

NDGW Ready for Yule Fete

Gift exchange and revealing of secret sisters will be featured during the annual Christmas party of Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St.

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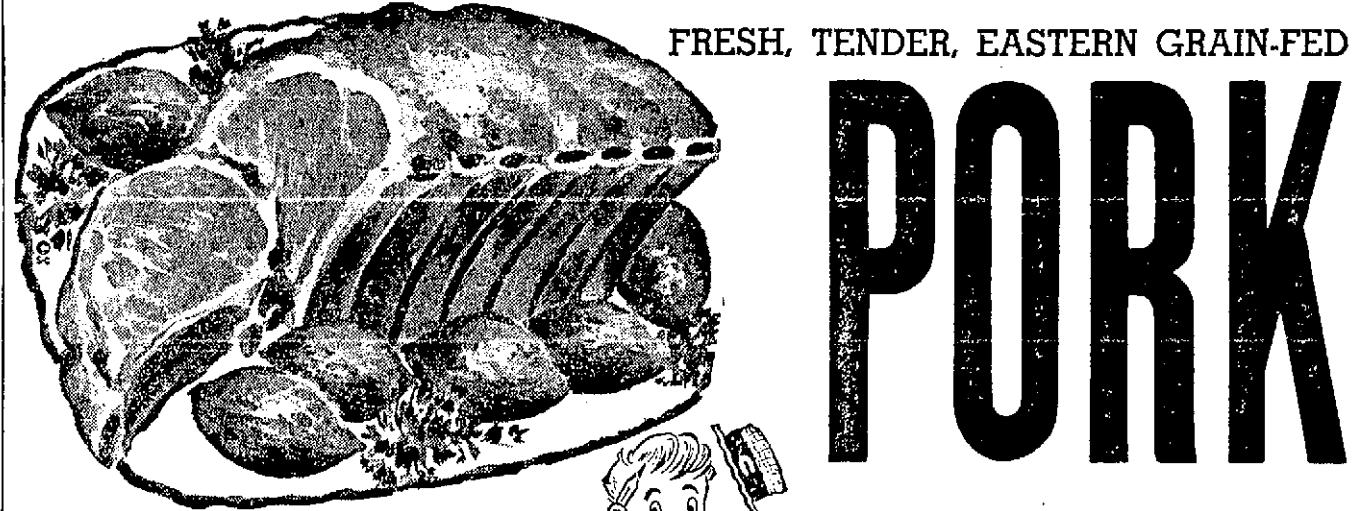
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Luxurious Alpha Manor Apartments Open Today

Alpha Manor, luxurious 1 and 2-bedroom own-your-own apartment, located at 1130 East First St., is celebrating its grand opening today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It was announced by owner and builder Ernest A. Coe.

AMONG THE MANY features to be found in this newest Long Beach own-your-own apartment are glass bath tub enclosures, ceramic tile on all party walls, outside walls, floors and ceilings

Costly Seat

NEW YORK (AP)—A seat on the New York Stock Exchange was sold for \$150,000, up \$10,000 from the previous sale.

Good Gain

CINCINNATI (AP)—Kroger Co. sales this year to Nov. 28 totaled \$1,725,580,876, a per cent increase over last year.

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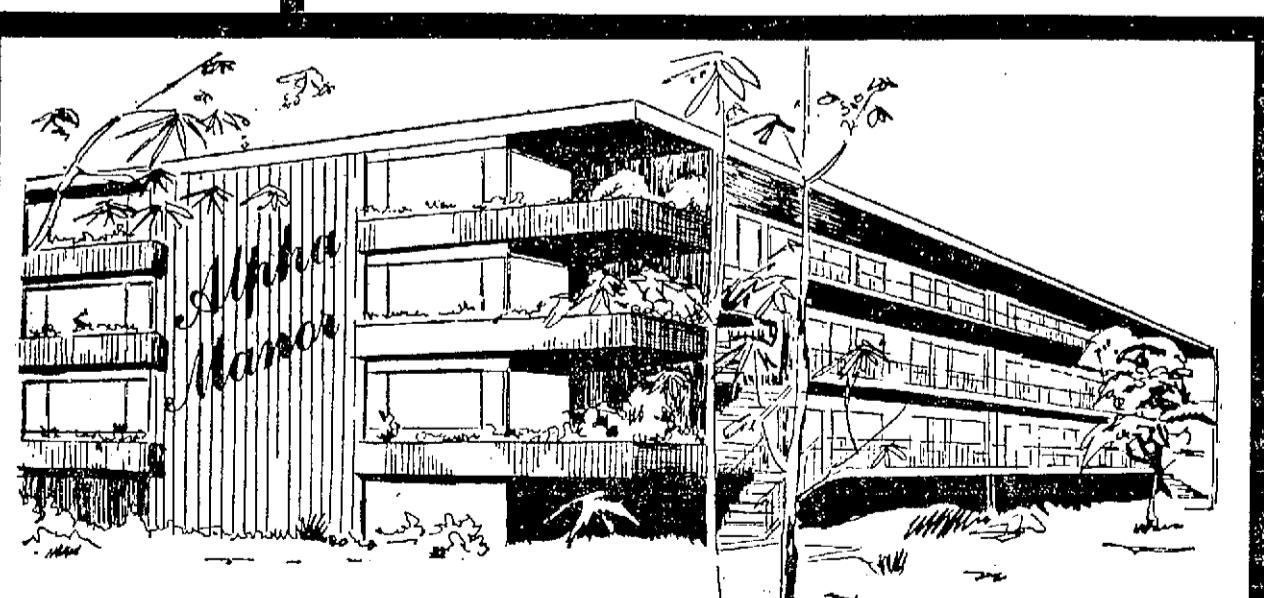
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NOTES OF BUSINESS

Steel Strike Curbs School Expansions

Critical classroom shortage in Southern California schools could develop if the steel strike is continued in January. C. V. Holder, president of the School Builders Council of the Building Contractors Assn. of California, warns.

Inventories of some steel items used in school construction are exhausted, Holder reported. The resumption of steel mill operations after almost three months idleness by the strike has only partially replenished the depleted supply. Several school projects have been shut down or curtailed either because steel products were not available or their prices had become too inflated as the result of the shortage situation, he said.

The school-age population expansion in Southern California requires the addition of a complete elementary or high school every four days, Holder revealed. He pointed out that the growth in Los Angeles County alone requires a new elementary school every six days and a new high school every five weeks if the classroom needs are met.

"Obviously, complete cessation of school construction even for a relatively short period could seriously impair the efforts to provide adequate educational facilities for our children," he declared.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS: G. A. Walker, president, Farmers & Merchants Bank, here, will help direct a regional

workshop conference of the American Bankers Assn., in San Francisco Feb. 22-24. Phillip L. Jones has been named director of institutional food management for Manning's Inc., in 13 West Coast hospitals, Long Beach to Seattle. Mrs. Elsie Rockwell of Rex L. Hodges Inc., is attending a Mayflower sales training school in Indianapolis. Hodges is a member of the Mayflower Warehousemen's Assn.

Tidal Oil Co., a new and independent company formed to produce and operate oil and natural gas holdings and leases, has elected C. A. Kniffen of San Marino, president, and Dr. P. Edward Wilson, Pasadena, vice president. The company headquarters is in Denver.

NATIONAL CITY BANK of Long Beach directors have authorized payment of a dividend of \$1.75 per share.

The dividend will be paid Dec. 16 to stockholders of record Dec. 10. The National City

Bank is locally owned in Fonda McCook is president.

More Stores

NEW YORK (AP)—Walgreen Co. will open 42 drug stores in the year ending Sept. 30.

President C. R. Walgreen Jr., told the annual meeting that 32 of the new stores will be in shopping centers.

Home Buying Is Easier With Modern Mortgages

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

THE SECOND TYPE loan facilitates financing and encourages the mortgage insured by age home ownership. The Federal Housing Administration mortgage is one. It provides for inclusion of certain appliances in the original loan. The "open-end" mortgage is another. It permits borrowing at some future time additional amounts under the existing loan for repairing and modernization.

The third type is the guaranteed Veterans Administration loan, in some instances, for educational purposes. Some mortgages enable the borrower to pay off the loan in advance as it once was because the little or no additional cost.

The ease of mortgage financing developed during the past quarter century has been yield is considerably below. Once about the most cumbersome and complicated of the major factors in that which can be secured from other types of investments of attaining home ownership. GI loan has not been as popular as regular payments at all times.

Twenty-five years ago making a mortgage loan was usually a cumbersome task because of the multitude of red tape and legal complexities.

It was for a short term of years and came due all at once. * * * *

TODAY most mortgages are fully amortized with regular monthly payments taking care of principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Mortgage financing has been simplified and streamlined and undergone a revolution comparable to no other credit transaction in this generation.

When you make a mortgage loan today you go to a mortgage banker, a bank, or savings and loan association. Each one is in the business of providing mortgage financing and well equipped to render fast and complete service. You have a choice of the kind of mortgage best suited to your needs.

The conventional mortgage, the loan with neither government insurance nor guarantee, is the oldest type.

Rates vary with fluctuations in the general money market.

The conventional loan is, generally speaking, a bit faster to make, but the down payment requirement will be somewhat higher.

THE MODERN MORTGAGE is the simplest part of the greatest investment the average family one designed to help and to make.

State to Check Any Liquor Price War

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—He noted that the consumers are "naturally" opposed to fair trade because of higher prices, and he saw signs of a "conspiracy" in the industry to sabotage fair trade.

Anybody who sells liquor below fair trade prices will have his license suspended for at least 30 days on the first offense, Martin said. Longer suspensions or revocation would follow subsequent offenses.

Although he intends to resign Jan. 1, Martin said he will start the crackdown and recommend to Gov. Brown that it be continued by his successor.

THE FAIR TRADE LAWS, which prevent sales under a price filed with the liquor department, were recently upheld in a 4-3 decision by the State Supreme Court.

Martin said the split decision, although hailed as a victory for the liquor industry, could be the death knell of fair trade unless the industry cooperates in its enforcement.

"Without your cooperation and assistance," he told wholesalers, "fair trade enforcement is doomed."

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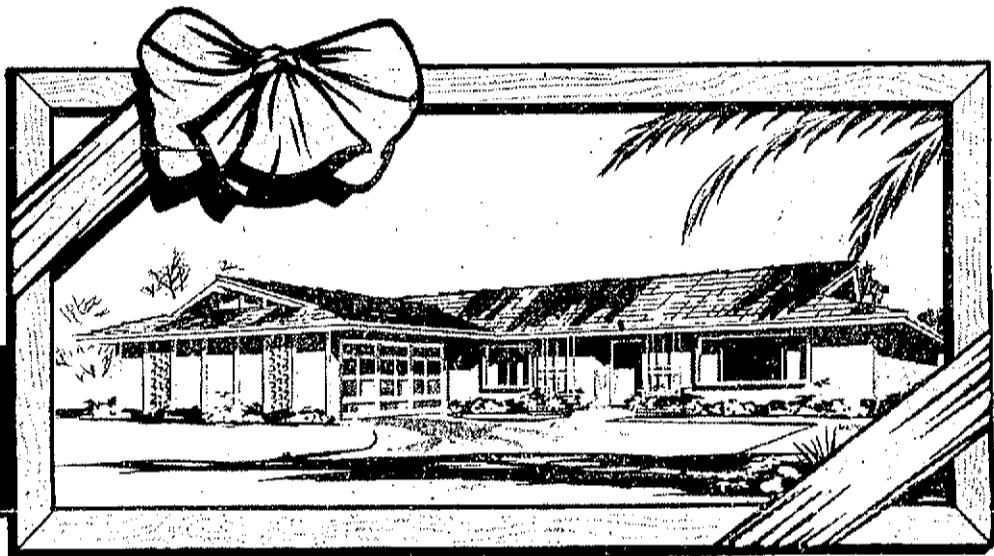


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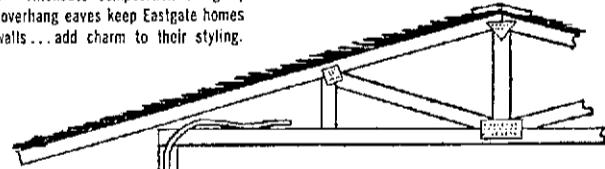


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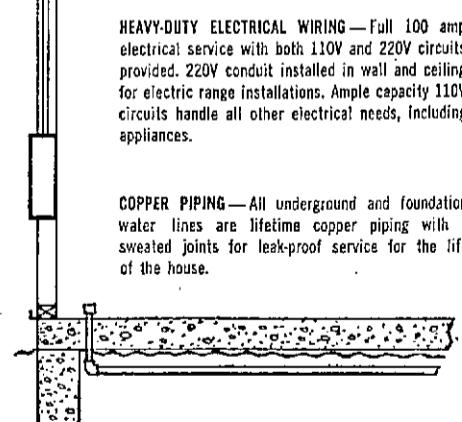
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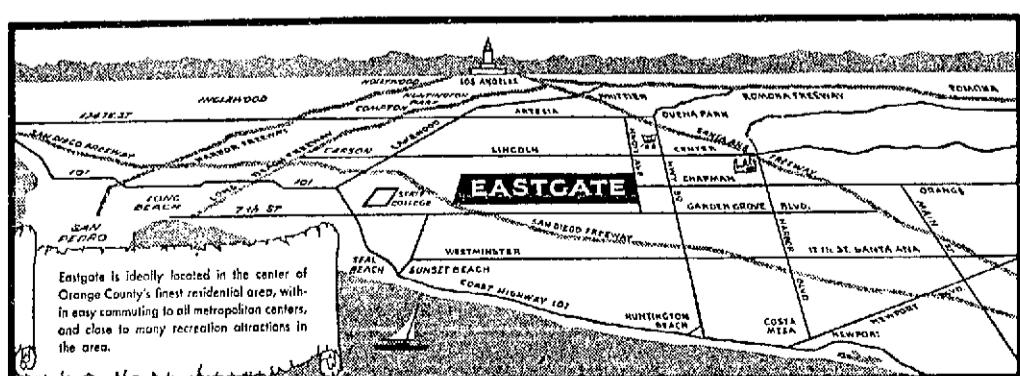
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Attorney to Talk to Contractors

Legal responsibilities of the general contractor will be discussed at the meeting of the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Assn., Tuesday evening at Browers restaurant.

Gordon Stater, attorney for the association and a legal specialist in construction law, will be the speaker. Stater also instructs an extension course in construction law at UCLA.

WALL-TO-WALL carpeting included at no extra price and a floor safe in the master bedroom are two "extras" offered in the new subdivision. Every kitchen features an all-electric range and oven by Hotpoint, garbage disposal and durable and beautiful Micarta counter tops. The kitchen cabinets are of rich natural cedar with raised panel doors and drawers.

Other features in the new Skylark Homes of Santa Ana include: Modern, ranch and

Richfield Promotes Two Men

E. M. BENSON JR. F. E. McPHILLIPS

Appointment of F. E. McPhillips to the newly-created post of assistant general manager of the production department was announced by Richfield Oil Corp.

McPhillips will be responsible for all phases of the department's operations — including activities of the exploration, operating and land and lease divisions. He will report to W. J. Travers, vice president in charge of production.

E. M. Benson Jr. has assumed McPhillips' former position as manager of the land and lease division. Joint and foreign operations activities formerly supervised by Benson will become part of the land and lease division.

A NATIVE of Salt Lake City, McPhillips began work as a draftsman for the Rio Grande Oil Co., which subsequently merged with Richfield Oil Corp. His home is in Eagle Rock.

Benson was born in Kansas City, Mo. He joined Richfield in 1947 to work on production operations in the Long Beach Harbor area.

He became division engineer supervising the Los Angeles basin, coastal and valley areas in 1951, then superintendent of the Long Beach Harbor district before taking charge of joint and foreign operations.

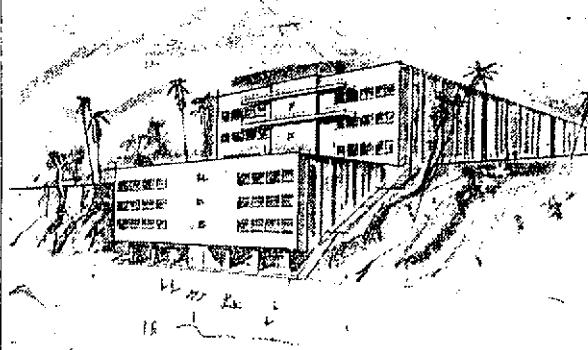
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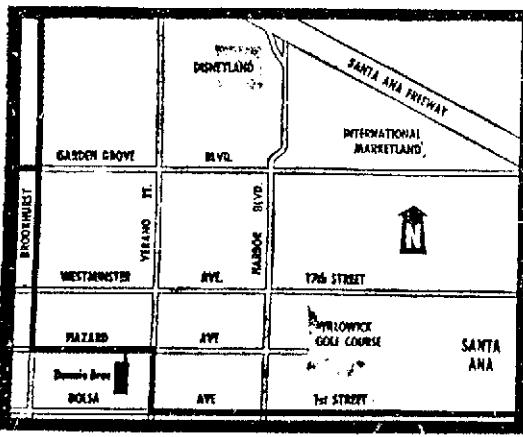
From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turn-off, south on Brookhurst to Hazard, and left on Hazard to models.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Hazard, and left on Hazard to homes.

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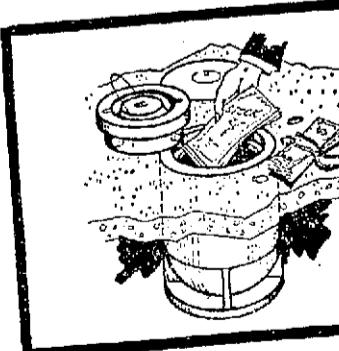
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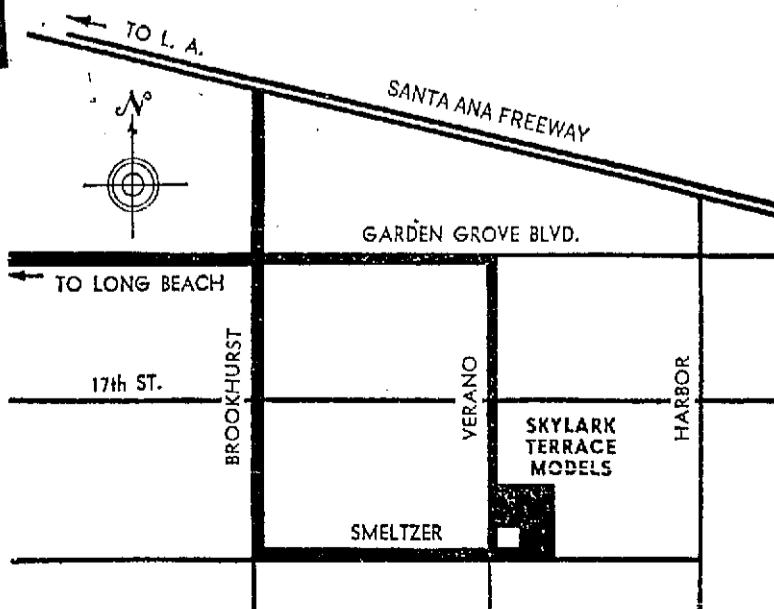
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ANOTHER TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPMENT



Open Westminster Donnie Brae Homes

Gardendale Builders, developers of the popular Donnie Brae residential community in Garden Grove, announced the opening of a second group of homes in Westminster.

Officials said the homes in the Westminster group will be somewhat smaller and lower in price than those in the Garden Grove community but would retain the same basic styling and luxury features.

Homes in both Donnie Brae communities are offered in a choice of attractive exterior designs and floor plans with 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, family room and dining area and adjoining kitchen with breakfast bar. A 4-bedroom plan for larger families will also be available at the Westminster location.

THE PICTURESQUE cottage-style exteriors of the homes feature low flared roofs with heavy shake shingles and wide overhangs for summer comfort, wood trim siding, diamond pane windows and colorful planters.

The homes have many luxury features and conveniences including wall-to-wall carpeting, deluxe built-in gas range and oven, disposal unit, ceramic tile counters, colored fixtures, built-in dressing table with wall mirror, and a gas dryer outlet.

Liberal financing terms are available on the homes at both locations, according to Bob Unger, sales agent. Homes in the Garden Grove group have 1,400 sq. ft. of living area and are priced from \$16,495 with down payments as low as \$395 plus costs.

THE WESTMINSTER group of homes with 1,200 sq. ft. of living area will sell for \$14,395 to \$14,995 with a down payment of \$195 plus costs and monthly payments as low as \$90.50 on a long term trust deed.

Huntington Village's Homes Go On Display

The public will get their first look at the homes to be built in the new multi-million dollar Huntington Village residential community, north of Huntington Beach when model homes are opened for public inspection today.

McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for Doyle & Shields, the developers, announced that model homes and a sales office will be open daily at Edwards St. and Westminster Ave. to give families complete information on the attractive, moderately priced homes and other community features of Huntington Village.

DEVELOPERS SPONSOR QUEEN'S FLOAT
Jeanne Hildebrand, queen of the 1959 Christmas Parade celebration held last week in Huntington Beach, poses on prize-winning Queen's Float sponsored by Doyle & Shields, developers of the new multimillion-dollar Huntington Village residential community being built north of the resort city.

neyland and Knott's Berry or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths at a total cost of \$13,350 to \$13,850.

THE HOMES feature quality construction with every modern built-in convenience for comfortable family living. The first group of homes being built include 13 distinctive exterior designs and a choice of 6 floor plans with 3

spacious living area includes a large living room with wall-to-wall wool carpeting and aluminum sliding glass doors to the patio area. A family or dining room and kitchen with a roomy breakfast nook. Features of the kitchen include a deluxe RCA Whirlpool built-in gas range and oven, disposal unit, natural ash hardwood cabinets.

THE HOMES have a large attached double garage with laundry facilities.

Officials said that liberal financing terms will be available on the homes with low down payments from \$195 plus \$90 costs, and budgeted monthly payments without balloon payments.

To visit the Huntington Village model homes, drive

possible that world consumption of cotton this season will then right to Westminster equal or even exceed the record 21 million bales in the 1956-57 season.

See Upturn for Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world's cotton industry is making a recovery from last season's depression.

A picture of the improvement—which had not been anticipated earlier this year—was given in a report issued by the International Cotton Advisory Committee.

The committee is an intergovernmental organization of 34 cotton producing and consuming countries maintained to keep members advised of world cotton developments.

The upturn is being reflected in expanded markets for American cotton both at home and abroad.

"CONSUMPTION IS GENERALLY on the upswing again, export sales in most instances have been at a higher rate than during the same period last season and prices have strengthened considerably in recent months," said the report.

The report said the United States has produced a considerably larger crop this year than last, but that prospects indicate the entire production will move into markets.

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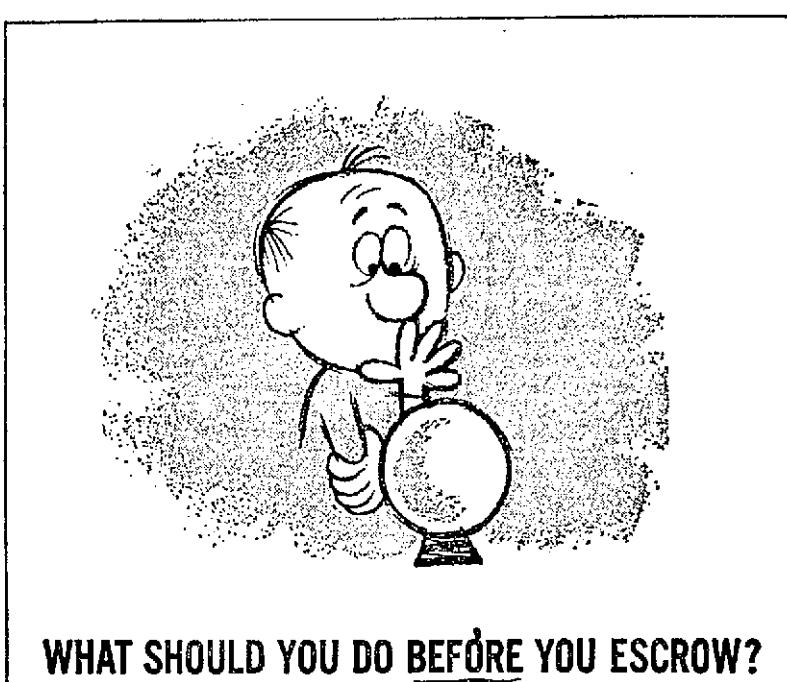
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Already one of the most popular of the Westmont homes east of Long Beach is this California ranch model with four bedrooms, two baths and family room. Priced from \$16,350, FHA terms mean \$950 down and 25-year loans. New models are open daily at the location off Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) just east of the college.

Westmont Homes Are Selling Fast

Christmas time home shopping continues to spur sales of George M. Holstein and Sons' Westmont development with nearly one fourth of the homes now sold prior to construction, sales agents Tom Key Realty reports.

Priced from \$16,350, the Westmont homes give the buyer many of the luxuries found in homes only in the \$20,000 price class, Key explained.

INCLUDED IN the price are shake roofs, fireplaces, paneling, natural custom-type kitchen cabinets, tile蒙特 model homes are open daily till dark at the site just east of Long Beach State College off Garden Grove Blvd. (Seventh Street).

Better Home Financing Is Sought by Builders

CHICAGO—Home builders and mortgage experts from all over the country will get together next month to consider new approaches to financing America's much-needed new homes.

The setting will be the Annual Convention-Exposition of the National Assn. of Home Builders in Chicago Jan. 17-21.

The special attention being given to mortgage financing at the convention of the 40,000-member home builder group points up the growing complexity of the task of providing new homes for Americans, Convention Chairman Harvey (Bud) Meyerhoff of Baltimore, Md., said.

"It wasn't too long ago that a family looking for a new home went out and found someone to build it for them," Meyerhoff noted. "The problem of finding someone to else to arrange a mortgage still remained."

There's Big Appeal in Sunshine Homes

Such unusual features as garel Lowe. There is a choice of front or rear living rooms. Kitchens are streamlined with natural finish cabinets, Formica sink tops, and In-sink-erator disposal. Other quality features include silent, forced air heating, and metal sliding windows with screens. Sidewalks, sewers, and street-lights are already installed at Garden Grove Sunshine Homes.

These new 3 bedroom, 2-car-garage homes have an actual living area of 1200 square feet, not including garage and porches. Exteriors are attractive with wide overhangs, while convenient interiors are color-styled by Mar-

Furnished models may be inspected on Westminster Ave. & Bowen St., Garden Grove. Builders are S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, with developments in many areas of Southern California.

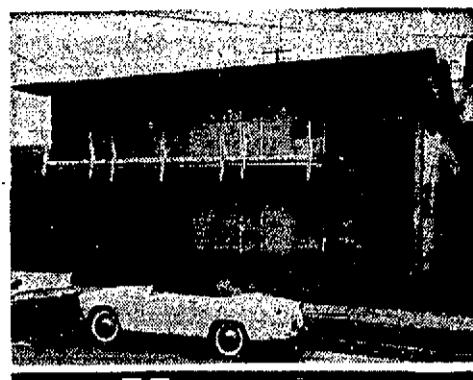


Attractive kitchens in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes feature roomy, natural finish cabinets. Homes are built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

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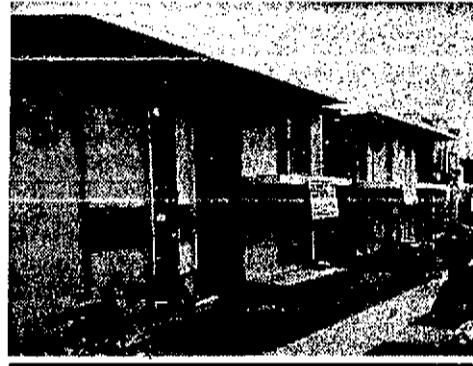
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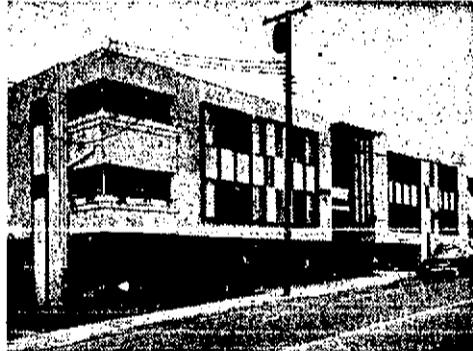
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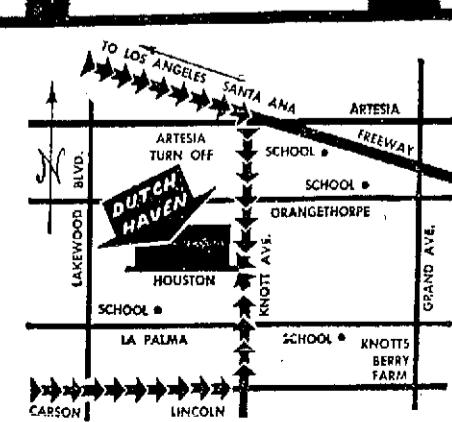
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Another fine development by Luxury Homes, Inc.





LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

Here is an interior view of one of the new Dutch Haven Patio Series of homes which are selling rapidly. They feature spacious rooms and many built-ins.

Dutch Haven's New Series in Demand

Luxury Homes, Inc., build-and interest. They are available of the Dutch Haven, "Pa-able with no down to vets, patio Series," report that sales low FHA terms and Cal-Vet are moving very rapidly at terms. the new development. After four weeks of public viewing, robes are in each bedroom they show a sales volume of and large oversize showers \$1,500,000. The addition of rooms; beautifully blended in the patio and other new interior colors with wood paneling to the well known ceiling in family and living Dutch Haven home, as well rooms; smartly styled time as the proximity of the de-saving kitchen, decorator pillows development to freeways for fast commuting, have been On large lots, free front big contributions to the sales yard landscaping is furnished volume, a sales representative each buyer.

Located in the center of the Southern California area, Buena Park, churches, schools and world-famous resorts are plus the addition of a patio in this series, makes them greater values than ever, he added. Three and 4 bedrooms with up to 2 full baths, are to Knott Ave., turn left to priced from \$12,950 with Houston Ave. and the furnished model homes.

Big Variety Store Chain Is Coming Into This Area



EIGHT STORES LEASED

Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., president of Oxford Properties and Cambridge Investments Inc., Long Beach developers, looks on approvingly while Vernon L. Helt, vice president of TG&Y Stores Co., signs eight leases which will launch TG&Y, the variety chain, into the California market. Harry Newman Jr. (standing left), director of Bedford Associates, negotiated the leases. Don Roland (standing right), regional vice president of the chain, will be responsible for the California areas.

With the signing of eight leases earlier by Thomas A. Shaheen, Jr., president of Oxford Properties and Cambridge Investments Inc., Long Beach commercial developers, TG&Y Stores Co., fast growing national chain in the variety field, entered the California market for the first time.

Vernon L. Helt, vice president of store operations and leasing for the Oklahoma City-based chain, disclosed that his company plans 25 stores in the Southern California area in the next two years. Helt stated that TG&Y, which now operates 181 stores in 10 states, has already signed 51 leases for new stores in 1960 outside California.

THE NEW CALIFORNIA UNITS, for which leases have been signed with Oxford and Cambridge, will range in size from 8,400 to 15,000 square feet. They will be located in Westminster, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Buena Park, Compton, Claremont, Colton and San Bernardino, where Shaheen's companies are developing shopping centers.

In commenting on the new policy move, Mr. R. A. Young, President of TG&Y, said, "We believe that there is a growing need in California for a straightforward variety store operation with a more complete line of merchandise."



REALTY SPEAKER

Harold Arman, vice president and manager of the National Title Division of Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, will address the Tuesday meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Merle Du Bay, program chairman, announced. The meeting is at the Lafayette Hotel.



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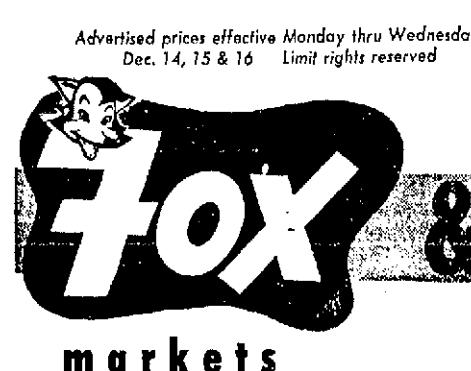
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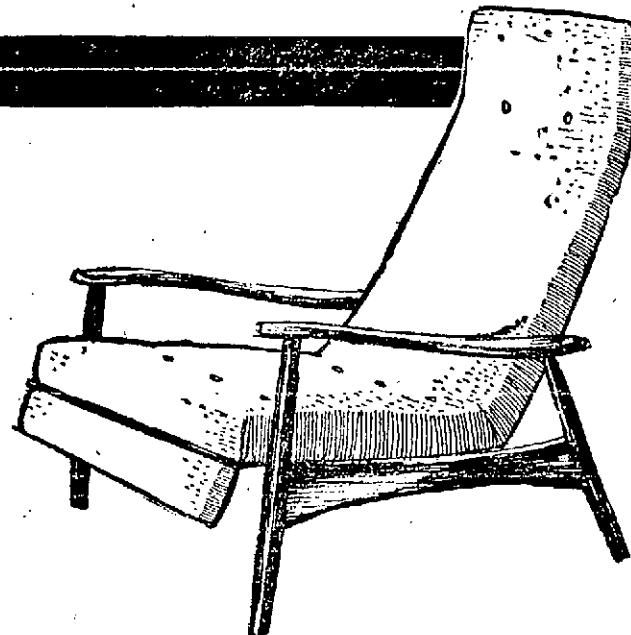
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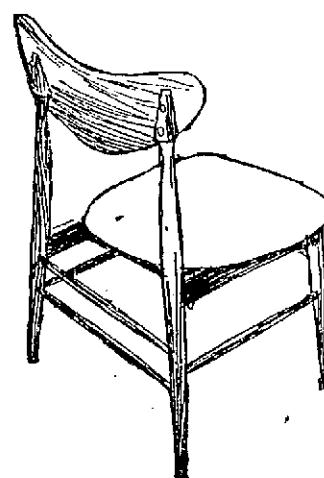


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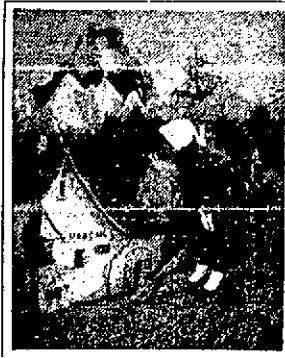
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OUR COVER



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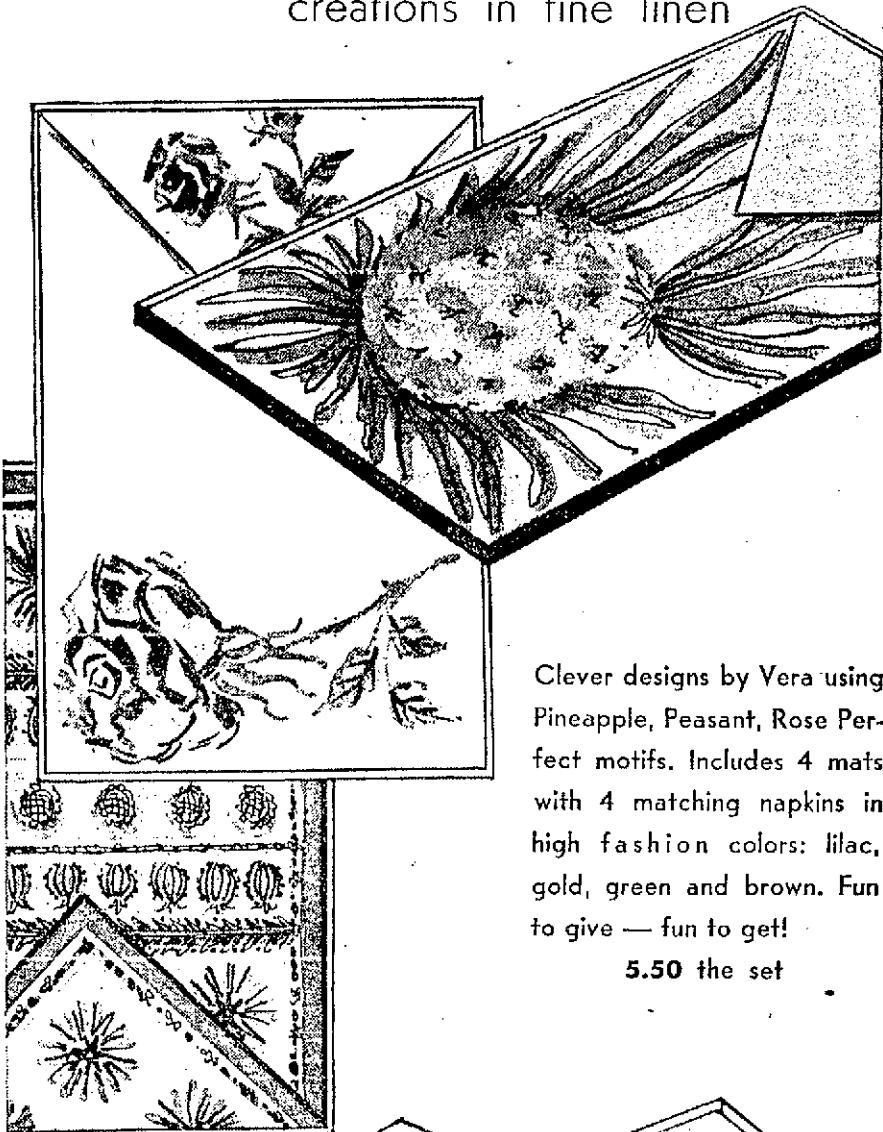
Our next issue of Southland, coming the last Sunday before Christmas, will be gaily "wrapped" in a Norman Rockwell painting which expresses the spirit of the season. Inside you'll find a page of carols, several of which many of us probably have forgotten, and other stories related to the yuletide. We think you'll like the overall "package."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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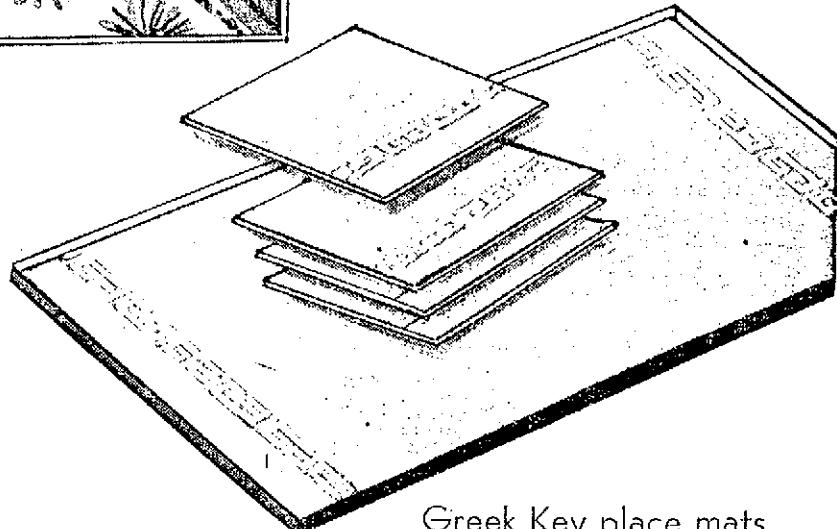


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Journey to Oberndorf

By Maymie R. Krythe

SINCE I've always been thrilled by the stories of the origin of "Silent Night! Holy Night!" I wanted to see for myself the place where "the loveliest of all Christmas songs" was composed and sung for the first time in 1818.

Last summer, while at the famous Salzburg Music Festival, I took time out one day to make the 12-mile trip to the little town of Oberndorf. I boarded an electric car (only 48 cents for the round trip) and, as the only American aboard, I enjoyed studying my fellow passengers, mostly Austrian.

The countryside was rich in beauty as we climbed steadily on the half-hour run to Oberndorf, a town of about 3,000 persons nestled in a curve of the Salzach River, "mightiest stream in the Salzach Alps." Beyond are sloping green hills. Today the place is quiet; but many visitors come from all over the world to see the spot where "Silent Night!" originated.

In 1818 Oberndorf was an important settlement and shipped great amounts of salt from Hallein to Linz or Vienna. Not long before this, Napoleon's Army had passed through Oberndorf, and many of his men were billeted in the town. But peace had again come to Europe and, in 1818, Napoleon was a prisoner. Therefore, it was a fitting time for the birth of the lovely song that would spread from Oberndorf and be heard around the globe.

WHEN WE reached Oberndorf, a friendly couple told me how to get to the little Memorial Chapel. I walked—perhaps a mile—along the river in a drizzling rain and finally reached the chapel. It stands on the site of the original church, old St. Nikola,

which was destroyed by flood waters in 1913. Then a small chapel, to the memory of the creators of the famous song, Franz Gruber and Josef Mohr, was erected. It is shaped like a tower and has a porch in front. On the door, in German, are the words: "Friede den Menschen auf Erden die eilen guten Willen sind" (Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men).

As I stood there, wondering whether I could enter, the caretaker, who lives next door, came over to greet me and to admit me to the small structure that holds only about 20 people. The first thing I noticed was the altar, carved of wood. The upper part is by Hermann Hutter, and the lower by a Dutch woodcarving school. The first depicts the Holy Family and the Adoration of the Shepherds, while the second (three panels) shows the visit of the Three Kings, Christ on the Cross, and the Flight into Egypt. Around this handsome carving, 13 red candles are set at intervals.

On each side of the altar is a stained glass window, one showing Franz Gruber with his guitar, the other, Josef Mohr with paper and pen.

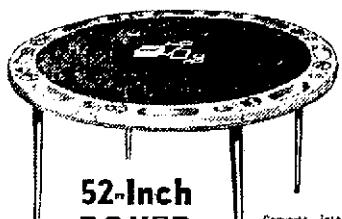
EACH CHRISTMAS EVE, "Silent Night! Holy Night!" is sung here, as it was the first time, to the accompaniment of Gruber's guitar (kept in Hallein, where he is buried). Also Mass is said for the two men. In 1952, young people from various lands celebrated a "World Christmas" here; and each year many visitors honor the memory of the humble men whose beautiful composition is sung all around the world.

Now, each time I hear it, I'll always remember my "little journey" to Oberndorf.



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Tiny chapel at Oberndorf in Austria stands where Franz Gruber and Josef Mohr composed the carol, "Silent Night! Holy Night!"

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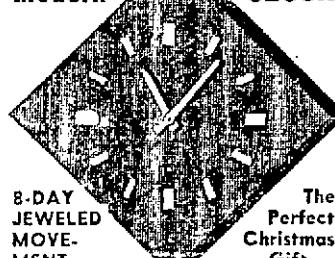
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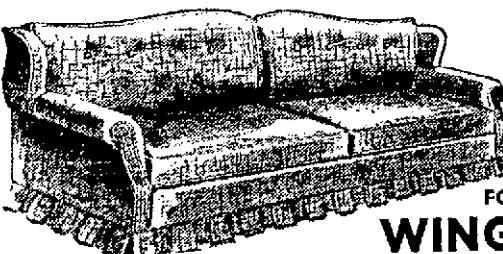
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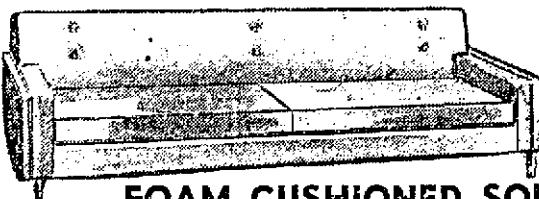


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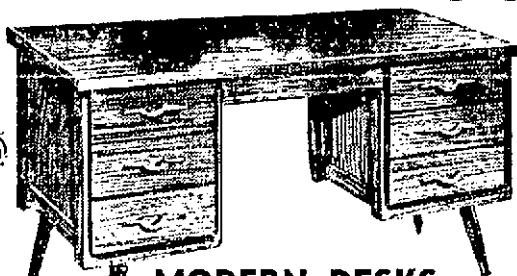
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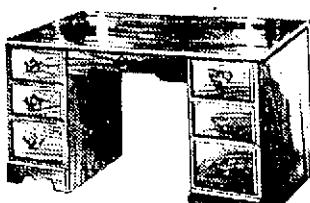
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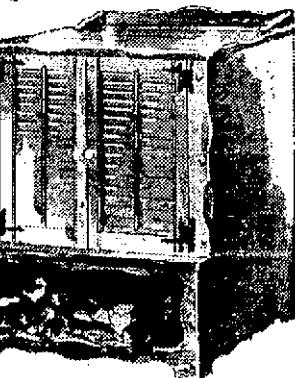
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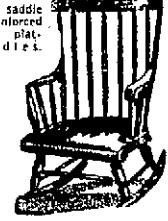


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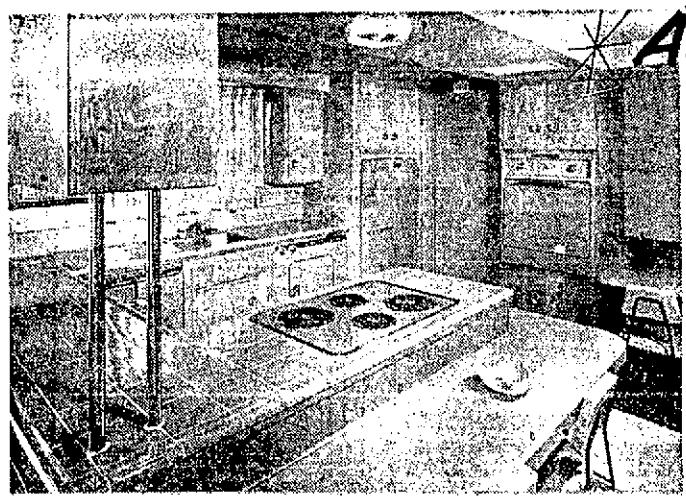
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H.W., W.L.: SAYER and SAYRE have two sources. Many branches of these families are traced to an early Welsh artisan called "Saer" meaning "carpenter." In Wales a cavalier knight called Saer" is mentioned in records of A.D. 1100. The Saxon-English name Segar, translated as "sea warrior," also became Sayre and Sayer. Segar is listed first in the Domesday Book of 1066. English Norfolk records of 1273 list John Sayer. The Sayer and Sayre coat-of-arms from Yorkshire has a chevron between three silver sea birds on a red shield, with an ermine band across the top of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain HEATH.—D.L., D.H., Long Beach; Mrs. J.H., Westminster.

D.L., D.H., J.H.: Family records list William Atte (at the) Hethe of Oxford, 1273, and Adam and John Atte Hethe or Somerset in 1327. Uncultivated land in Britain was called a heath. John Heath of London was warden of the British fleet in the late 1500s. His family coat-of-arms has two black spur-rowels placed above a golden heathcock on a shield tinted gold on the upper half and black on the lower. The family motto "Espere Mieux" means "I hope for the Best."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on LOGSDON.—Mrs. L.D., Huntington Beach; J.L., Los Alamitos; Mrs. J.S., Long Beach.

L.D., J.L., J.S.: The LOGSDONS obtained their name from a town called Longsdon in English Staffordshire. Longs-Don denoted "Long (Tall) Men's Hill," a primitive place description. John Logsdon, an ancestor, was a London resident in the early 1600s. The Longsdon-Logsdon coat-of-arms, granted in Derbyshire in the mid-13th Century, has a double-headed eagle with outspread wings on the shield. The coloring of the shield is unknown.

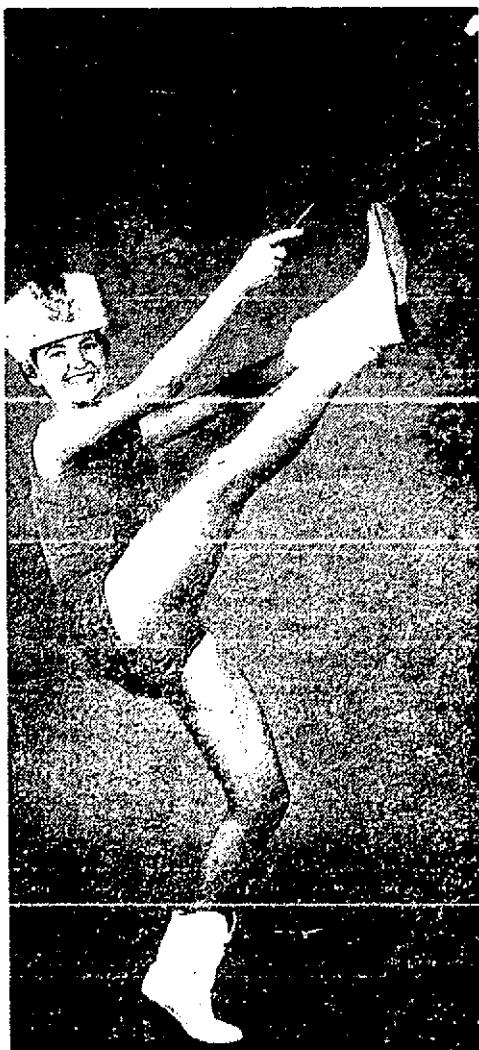
DEAR MISS RULE: Would you print information on KEENEY?—Mrs. R.K., M.K., Long Beach.

R.K., M.K.: The Irish KEENEYS are descended from the O'Cianagh clan, translated from old Gaelic as "Sons of the Wolf." This clan were highly educated natives of north Irish Ulster, and were hereditary historians for the Maguires. No coat-of-arms is available in Keeney records.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze POINDEXTER.—

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Host Band With the Most



Beverly Miller leads the Long Beach Junior Concert Band as a championship majorette.

By Vera Williams

DISPLAY cases overflow with 100 trophies won by the Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

And now the band has the granddaddy of them all, a mammoth four-foot trophy, emblazoned with the words "California Parade Championship."

It's a perpetual trophy, won in competition with 32 youth bands of the state from August 1958 to August 1959. Now the Junior Concert Band is going after the 1959-1960 championship.

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band is composed of 75 musicians, 14 flag twirlers, 15 majorettes, 16 drill team members, drum majorette, banner carriers and other participants in various capacities.

Uniforms are in military style, red jackets, blue trousers trimmed in gold, white shoes, gloves and belts. Military shakos have red sparkle covering, topped with 8-inch gold feathery plumes.

THE BAND WAS ORGANIZED in June 1952 as a non-profit, voluntary association, for young people between the ages of 13 and 20. Director is Marvin M. Marker, who also is assistant director of the Long Beach State College band. He is assisted by Robert Franzak and Roger Johnson, both music majors at Long Beach State.

The band has acted as an official representative for Long Beach since its inception, and carries the official seal of the city on its banners, drum heads and stationery.

Annually the band acts as official host for many Long Beach events. It has been the official host band for the International Beauty Pageant (formerly Miss Universe Beauty Pageant) since 1955.

EXPLAINS MARKER: "We have always considered the Long Beach Municipal Band as the official band of Long Beach. When we act as host band and carry the official host band banner, we are acting as a Youth Band, representing the youth of Long Beach."

The band receives some money from the city, but primarily is supported by its members, parents and friends through voluntary donations. All equipment, music and most of the uniforms are purchased by the members, themselves.

Long Beach Junior Concert Band is led by a drum majorette—Beverly Miller, 16, recently crowned "Queen of the All-Western Band Review"



Marvin M. Marker, director of band, with California Parade Championship trophies.

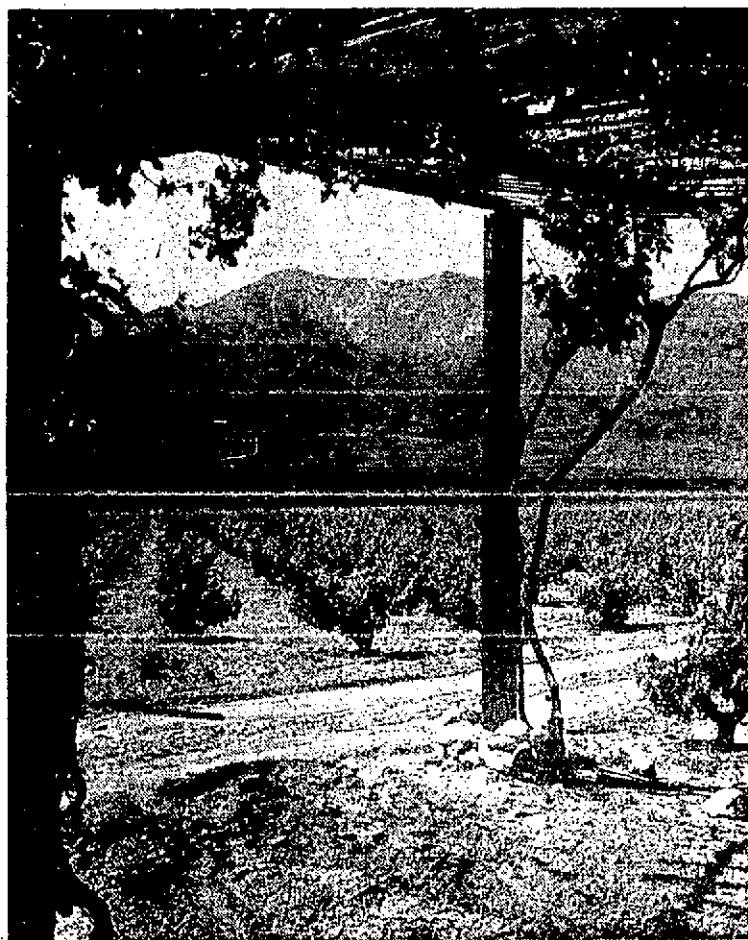
for outstanding baton twirling for the second consecutive year. Beverly has been with the band since 1956 and became drum majorette in April 1957. She has won honors in California and in eastern states, placing fifth in the national championship contest last July.

THE BAND petitioned the City Council in 1956 to match it dollar-for-dollar in a money-raising campaign to participate in the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival. The band raised \$3,400 and the city matched it to make a total of \$6,800. The entire band traveled by three chartered buses to Portland, participated in all activities of the festival which lasted five days, was selected the festival's honor band during the grand floral parade, led the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Float which had

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An all-around championship outfit is Long Beach Junior Concert Band, shown here on Long Beach State College Campus.



Overlooking a broad expanse of California vineyard, a vine-covered pergola proffers the traveler shade and rest at the foot of mighty Cucamonga Peak.

By Bert Resnik

THREE WERE 134,642,000 pounds of wine grapes crushed in Southern California last year.

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Ninety per cent of all wine grapes in the United States are grown in California. Grapes are the leading fruit product and second only to cotton in the state's agriculture category.

Southern California is the largest supplier of table wines to the bottler. The wine is sent out in railroad tank cars from the Southland.

STORAGE CAPACITY at Southland wineries, primarily in San Bernardino County, amounts to 21,302,000 gallons. The average wine is aged eight to ten years before it is bottled.

Bacchus, the ancient Greek god of wine, undoubtedly would have bought a large chunk of real estate in the Southland. The climate and other conditions here are so ideal, it is unnecessary to use any type of insecticide or spray on the grapes.

Wine, which is mentioned 165 times in the Bible, was brought to California in 1769 by a religious order, the Franciscans.

A sturdy American vine was developed throughout the years. American vines now grow 450 varieties of grapes. American vines today grow most the grapes made famous in European vineyards.

Wine production is a science, but wine consumption is not.

"Drink the wine you like without wondering whether it is the proper kind with a certain food course," said Philo Biane, president of the Brookside Vineyard Co., Assumption Abbey Wines, Guasti. His family has been in the wine business in California since 1832.

BIANE IS ANNOYED at the confusion created by self-styled experts prescribing specific wines for different foods.

"Nonsense," he said. "This kind of nonsense has kept many people from knowing the benefits of wine. They are afraid of making a mistake and serving the wrong kind. They needn't be."

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The American palate leans toward the sweet, according to Biane. Ham is made with pineapple sauce. Soft

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Sampling a glass of wine at Guasti are Eileen Crocker, a winery visitor, and Michael Biane of family old in California wine business—since 1832.



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Christmas



Santa Claus is coming to Disneyland Dec. 20, as Dianne Walker (Southland's Cover Girl) discovered in a recent visit to Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom.



Wendy Farmer, 6, has a secret that she's sharing with Disneyland's "Practical Pig." She wants him to know she'll be back for the Christmas Parade Dec. 20.

From Everywhere

By Marjorie Young

DISNEYLAND'S gala holiday season, highlighting traditional Christmas customs of nations throughout the world, will be officially launched Sunday, Dec. 20, with the third annual Christmas Parade.

The most diversified Christmas Parade ever staged at Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom will begin at 2 p.m. with more than 2,500 gaily costumed participants, dressed in the manner of their native lands and enacting age-old yuletide customs.

The colorful pageantry will spotlight 35 different song and dance groups, 10 marching

bands, 15 decorated floats, 15 specially trimmed Christmas trees depicting international customs, equestrians, costumed Disney characters, and an array of animals that includes kangaroos, elephants, camels and zebras. Thirty different nations will be represented.

THE PARADE officially ushers in nearly two weeks of special entertainment at Disneyland, centered around a "Christmas in Many Lands" theme. From Dec. 16 through Jan. 3, Disneyland will be open every day, and visitors will see huge decorated Christmas trees, hundreds of

colored lights and ornaments, and colorful window decorations in addition to the special shows and entertainment.

Daily holiday features, beginning next Saturday, will include the popular Disneyland Carolers, who return to perform Christmas songs and hymns; and four different groups of puppeteers entertaining in four separate locations.

There will also be special afternoon and evening performances by song and dance groups during the Christmas season, including a candlelight procession of 2,200 choir singers at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 22; the beautiful "Living Christmas Tree" presentation by the Western High School Choir at 5 p.m. both Dec. 20 and 24; "Christmas in Latin America" on Dec. 26, featuring a festive Posada Parade and the breaking of the piñata.

ALSO ON the Disneyland holiday agenda are presentations of European customs, Dec. 27; Scandinavian traditions, Dec. 28; Hawaii, United States and Philippines, Dec. 29; British Isles, Dec. 30; and songs and dances of Asia, Dec. 31.

Climax of Disneyland's holiday season will be the third annual New Year's Eve Party, from 8 to 2 a.m.

Disneyland's open-every-day schedule from Dec. 16 through Jan. 3 will find the park operating 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Christmas Day, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. from Dec. 25 through Jan. 3. Exceptions to this schedule are Christmas Eve (closing time 6 p.m.) and New Year's Eve, when the daytime closing will be 7 p.m. The park will then reopen for the special New Year's Eve Party.



An international chorus led by Minnie Mouse warms up for two weeks of special activity in "Christmas in Many Lands" fete.



Wendy and Victor Jurado, 8, attend a preview of Disneyland's yule parade and see these 10-foot-high images of the Wise Men.

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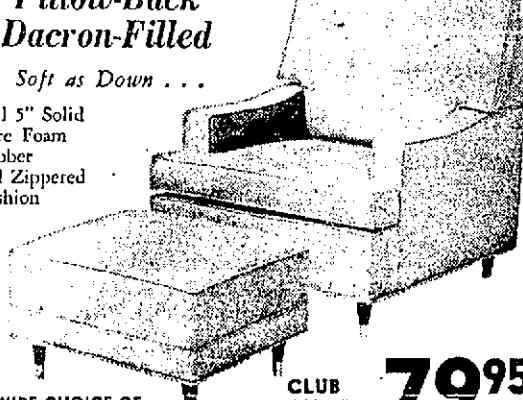
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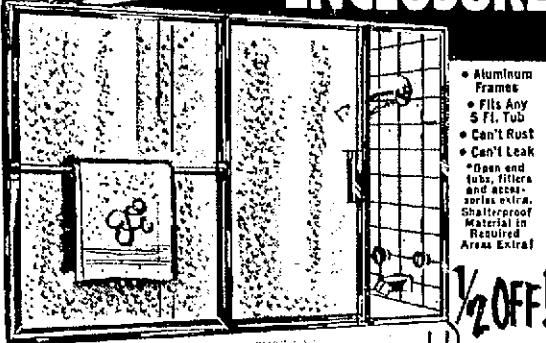
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AL CAPP'S wacky and wonderful world is brought to life on the movie screen by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank in Paramount's "Li'l Abner," film version of the Broadway hit which will reach theaters at Christmas time.

Nearly all of the bizarre Capp characters—a fantastic collection of slobs, vagrants, clodhoppers, blackguards and lechers—pass in review: Li'l Ahner, Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Marryin' Sam, Evil Eye Fleagle, Appassionata von Climax, Stupefyin' Jones, Moonbeam McSwine, Earthquake McGoon, Lonesome Polecat, Hairless Joe, and many others.

Apart from its rich humor and smart satire, the film's other assets are the Dogpatch girls, a bevy of generously rounded females whose ample charms are barely covered by ragged scraps of clothing; and some superlative production numbers, highlighted by the Sadie Hawkins Day Ballet, in which Dogpatch damsels make their annual attempt to trap terrified males.

WITH BUT THREE or four exceptions, the entire cast of the Broadway show was assembled for the Technicolor film.

Mammy Yokum's Yokumberry Tonic, which has made Li'l Abner so strong, figures in the film version. Gen. Bullmoose covets the formula, and calls in Appassionata von Climax and Evil Eye Fleagle to help him. Meanwhile, Daisy Mae tries again to nab Abner on Sadie Hawkins Day, only to lose him to Appassionata, and to find herself promising to marry Earthquake McGoon if he'll help save Abner from Gen. Bullmoose's murder plot. So the Dogpatchers descend on Washington and save the day.

An ex-football player from the University of Illinois, Peter Palmer was discovered by Panama and Frank when they switched from Steve Allen's television show to Ed Sullivan's during a commercial. It was one of the programs on which Sullivan presented Army talent winners, and Palmer was just launching into "Granada" when the producers changed channels. They took one look at the 6-foot 4-inch, 220-pound blond (his hair is dyed black for the part) giant and decided he was the boy to play Li'l Abner.

PANAMA AND FRANK auditioned or tested 50 girls before deciding on Leslie Parrish for the role of Daisy Mae. A former model, Leslie was under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox for a year and appeared in minor roles in six films. Prior to her arrival in Hollywood, she was under contract as NBC Color Girl—the girl used to promote network colorcasts.

Blonde and voluptuous Stella Stevens was one of 40 girls considered for the role of Appassionata von Climax, which catapulted Tina Louise to stardom in the original Broadway production. The young beauty was brought to Hollywood from Memphis by Twentieth Century-Fox to test for the role of Jean Harlow. The proposed film biography of the late star was postponed and Miss Stevens was instead cast in "Say One for Me" and "Blue Angel."

The music score consists of 12 songs: The numbers are "Jubilation T. Cornpone," "If I Had My Druthers," "I Wish I Could Be Otherwise," "The Matrimonial Stomp," "Put 'Em Back as They Wuz," "The Country's in the Very Best of Hands," "There's Room Enough for Us," "Typical Day in Dogpatch," "Past My Prime" and "Namely You."



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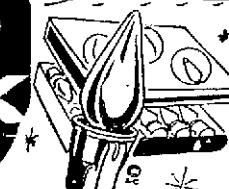
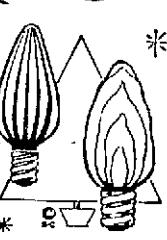
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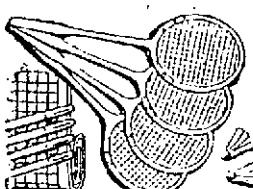
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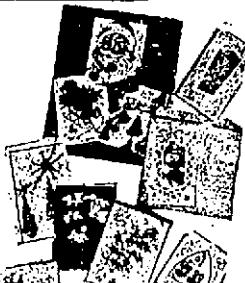
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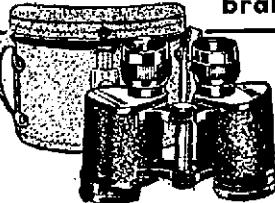
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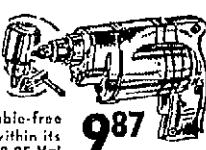
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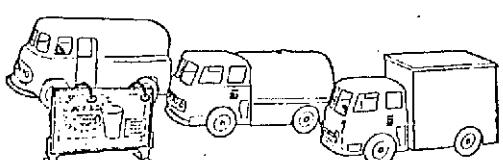
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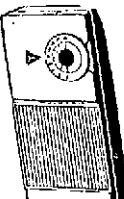
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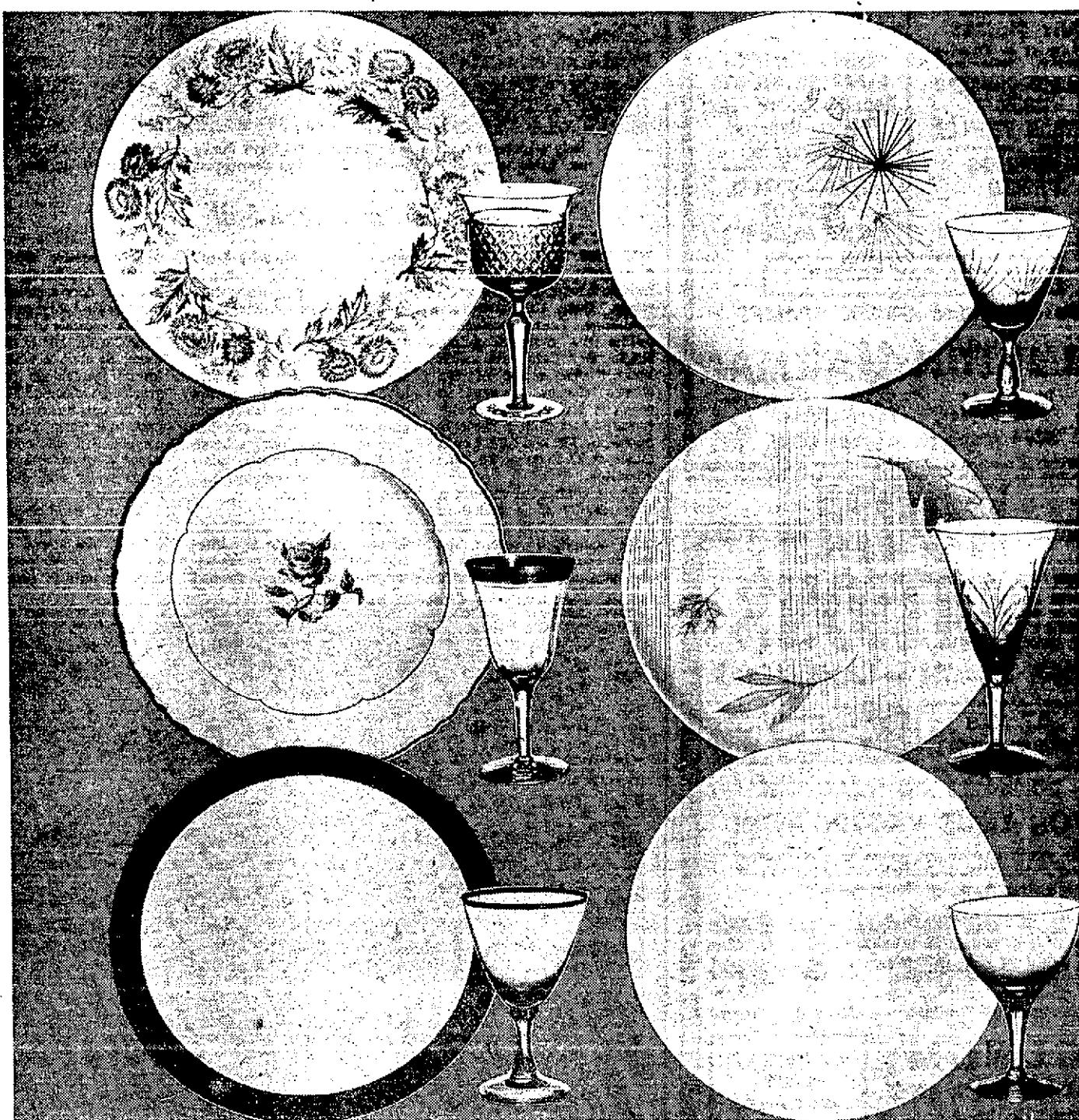
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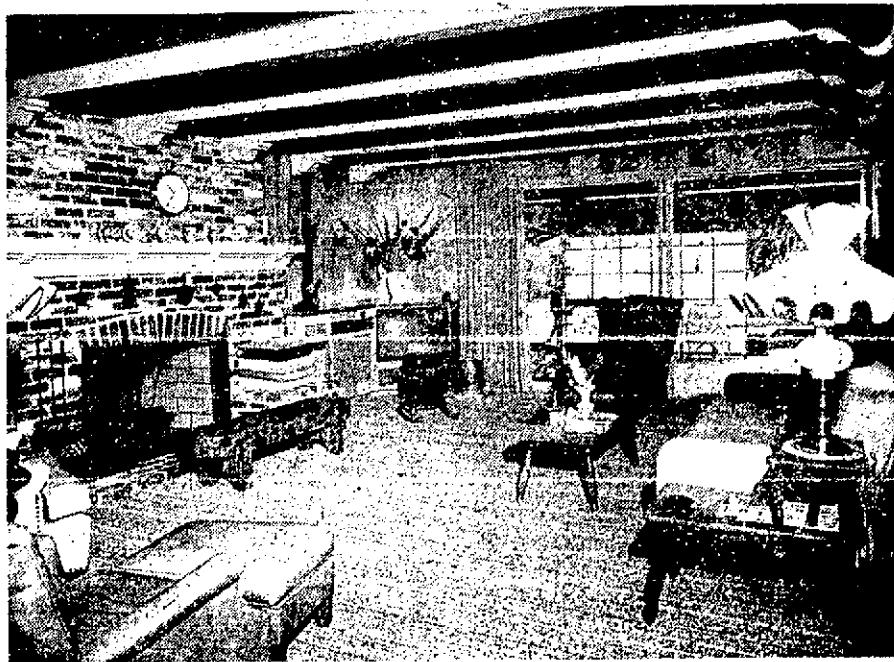
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By Eileen Ball

IN THE ROSSMORE residential development, no models have created more interest than the two-story dwellings. These residences, unlike the more rambling, single-story California ranch house, offer many of the classic charms inherent in gracious colonial type architecture. Just such a home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, 2922 Edgeley Rd., Los Alamitos.

Davis contracted to have a large family room added to the brand-new home, an addition completed before the family moved in. Spacious in the beginning, the house is

now an extraordinarily large residential dwelling—and one that offers a proportionately greater number of living luxuries.

In essence, the house divides itself into three main areas—the living, dining, kitchen and family rooms downstairs; three bedrooms, baths and sun deck upstairs, plus an exterior living scheme predicated on a patio, pool-garden and charmingly decorative tea house.

THE ENTRY establishes formal preamble to the interior with stylistic peach-on-taupe paper over-patterned

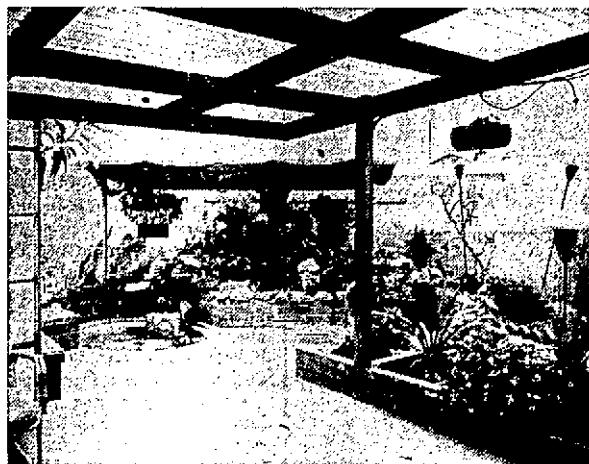
with geometric gilt filigree motifs. Immediately opposite the front door a staircase, defined with ivory newel post railing, ascends to the second floor. To the left is the living room, an area in which semi-formal furnishings project a gracious welcome. This feeling of hospitality is due, in part, to a warm color scheme compounded of cocoa-rose tweed wool carpeting, sandalwood walls and champagne accessories.

A long, semi-circular sofa is upholstered in soft, slate-colored, delustered cotton satin, its floral pattern defined in tints of peach, sand



Somewhat more formal than the rest of the house, the living room of the home of the Lewis Davis family still extends a warm welcome to those who come calling.

Photos by Joe Risinger



Photos by Joe Risner

Outdoor living scheme of the Davis family is centered around vistas of interesting plantings, such as those pictured here.

and cocoa. Additional seating is provided by a pair of champagne-colored channel-back chairs that flank a large diamond-paned window and a wing chair of larger scale in antique rose.

Directly off the entry to the right is the study, a private room decorated, as is the living room, with a predominant sandalwood color scheme. Situated relative to the den as well as the living room is a bath-powder room decorated in shell pink tulle ruffles.

THE SEPARATE dining room epitomizes all the graciousness so desirable for such areas. Sandalwood antique satin draperies like those in the living room have been repeated in their use here. Walls, too, carry over their predominant color tone; one, however, is defined by Georgian scenic wallpaper wherein individual panoramas are confined to rich gold frames. Fruitwood furniture, the chairs which feature woven rush seats, echoes the warmth of a fruitwood-finished wood-paneled wall between the dining room and kitchen.

For less formal dining, the family gathers in a spacious eating area that adjoins the kitchen. Set apart from the preparation area by means of a long birch bar, this informal dining setting is furnished with a round table and rugged birch captain's chairs. Matching captain's bar stools relate to the bar, thereby establishing two areas for breakfasting. The entire space is



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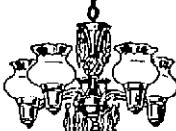
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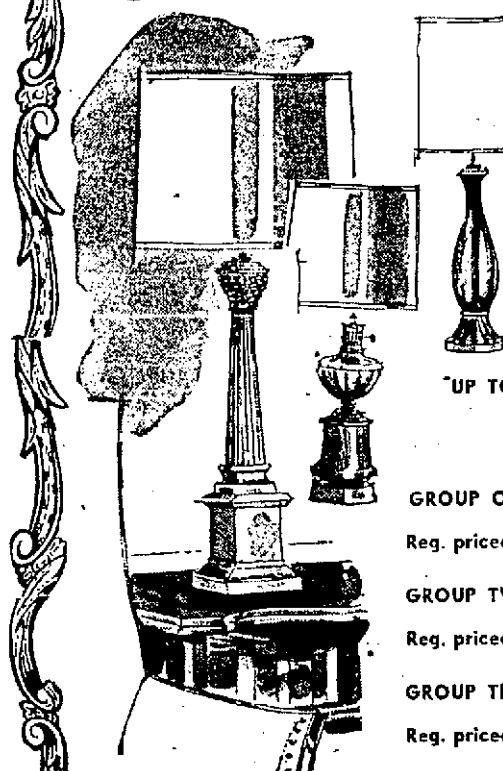
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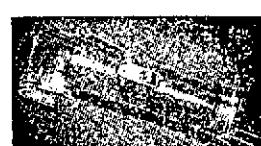
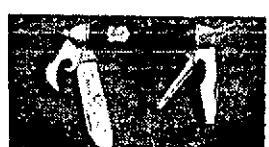
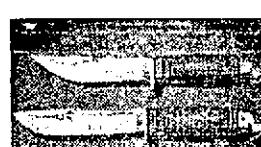
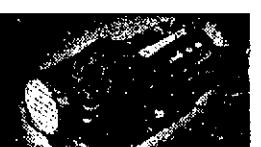
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On Christmas Eve the villagers would gather in these places to decorate them with flowers in His honor. On one such occasion, in the poorer, outlying section of Cuernavaca, a small girl, dark eyes spilling with tears, mourned because she had no flowers to take to the manger of the Christ Child.

Her heart seemed to be breaking when suddenly a beautiful angel appeared in a radiant glow and bade her weep no more.

Smiling, the angel directed her to "Go pluck a weed from the roadside, place it on the altar and wait."

The little girl rose from her knees and did as the angel told her. She placed her weed upon the altar and soon it became a vivid scarlet whorl—the poinsettia as we know it today.

Bacchus

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W.P., N.D.: The famous POINDEXTERS of Britain have a very unusual name origin. Poindexter was once Poigne-Destre, an 11th Century Franco-English phrase meaning "Right Fist." This dual-origin, symbolic name was either taken from a pictured "fist" on an inn or tavern sign owned by the family, or it was a legendary emblem of the ancestor's loss of his right hand in battle. The Poindexter coat-of-arms represents the name meaning, a clenched hand surrounded by a wreath, placed above a spur-rowel on the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy and coat-of-arms on COLVIN.—J.C. Bellflower; D.B., Mrs. L.C., Long Beach.

J.C., D.B., L.C.: The first known Colvin was a tenant-in-chief under a baronial overlord in Devonshire in 11th Century Britain. Colvin, a given-name taken from Latin, meant "bald-headed." This family's coat-of-arms has been lost in antiquity.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze HUDSON.—D.H., L.S., Mrs. V. H., Long Beach.

L.H., L.S., V.R.: "Hud" was a north English nickname for Richard, achieved by altering the last syllable "—hard" to "Hud." Richard meant "powerful ruler." HUDSON means "Son of Hud." John Hudson was a 14th century Yorkshireman. The family coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half by a chevron. The upper part is gold with three silver birds on it; the lower half is blue with one gold bird on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you publish the origin of McDOWELL—E.M., San Pedro; J.D., Long Beach.

E.M., J.D.: The ancient Gaelic ancestor of the proud Scotch McDOWELLS was Dowall or Doughall, meaning "dark stranger." The McDowells owned a manorial estate called Lorn as early as 1244, and were titled Lords of Lorn. Their coat-of-arms has a silver rampant lion centered on a blue shield, with the motto "Vincam vel mori," or "Conquest or Death."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of GRAF and GRAFF—C.G., J.S., Long Beach; H.G., Costa Mesa.

C.G., J.S., H.G.: The German surnames GRAF and GRAFF was taken by a man who was nicknamed "Graf," meaning "The Count," referring to his dignity and fine manners. Graf never referred to the actual title of count held by the family. The Graf coat-of-arms, granted in German-speaking Switzerland, has a gold cross centered on a blue shield.

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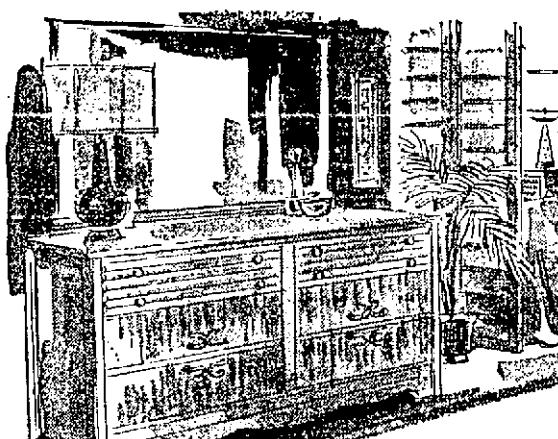
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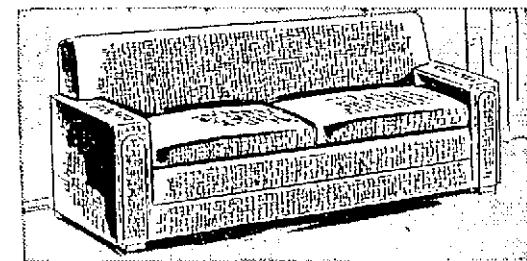
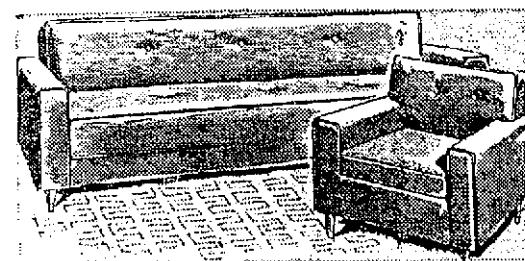
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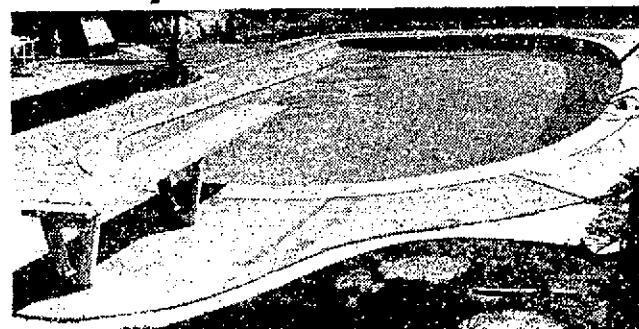
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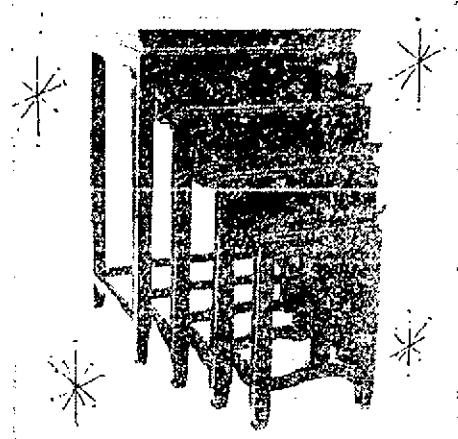
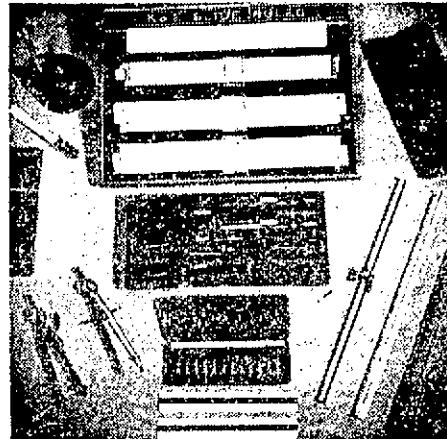
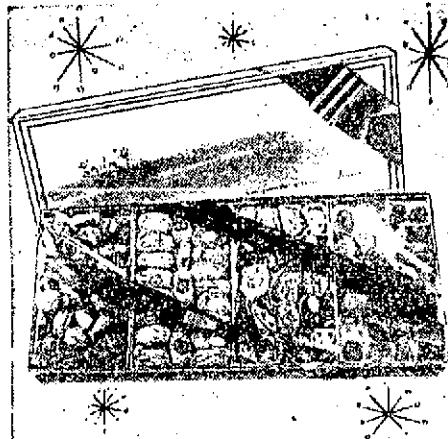
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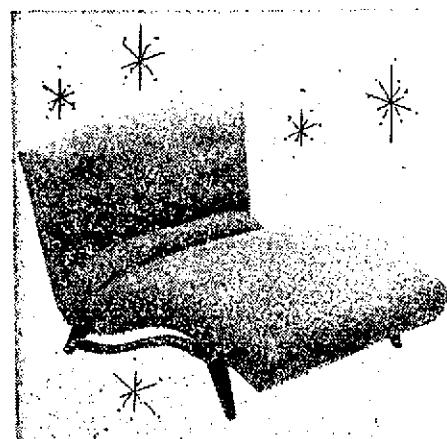
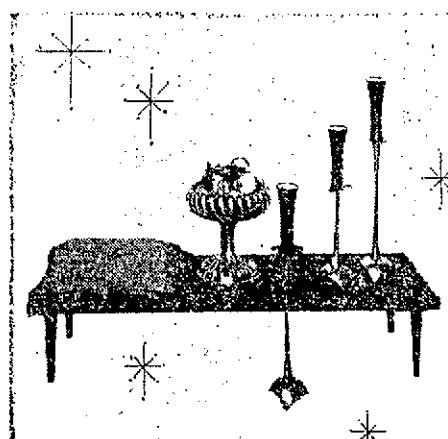
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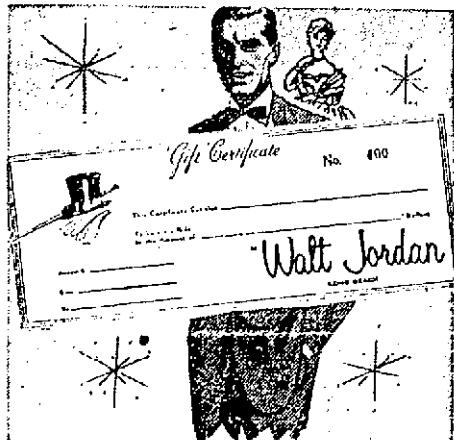
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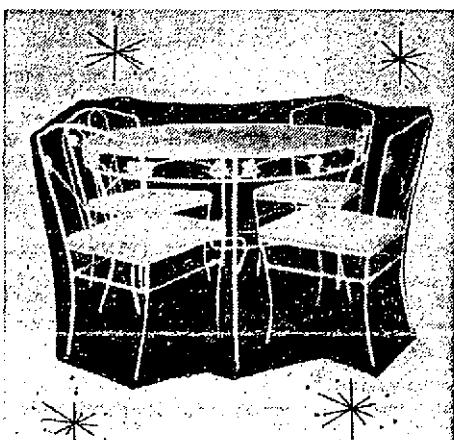
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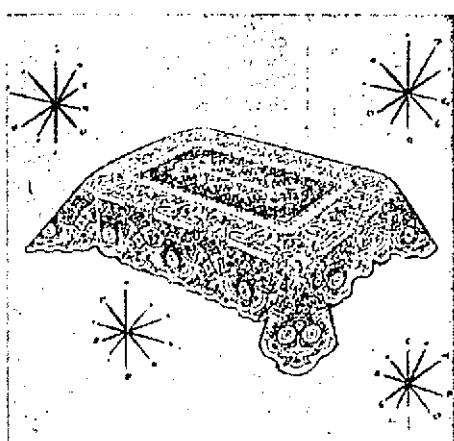


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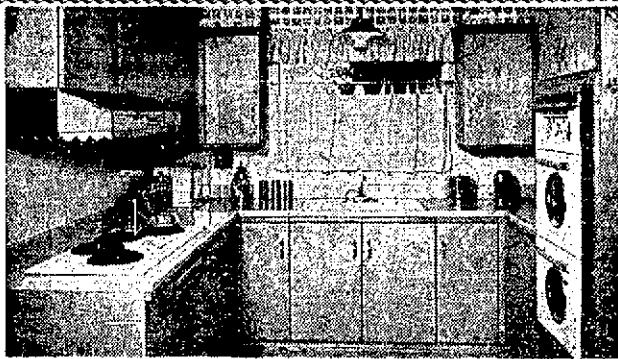
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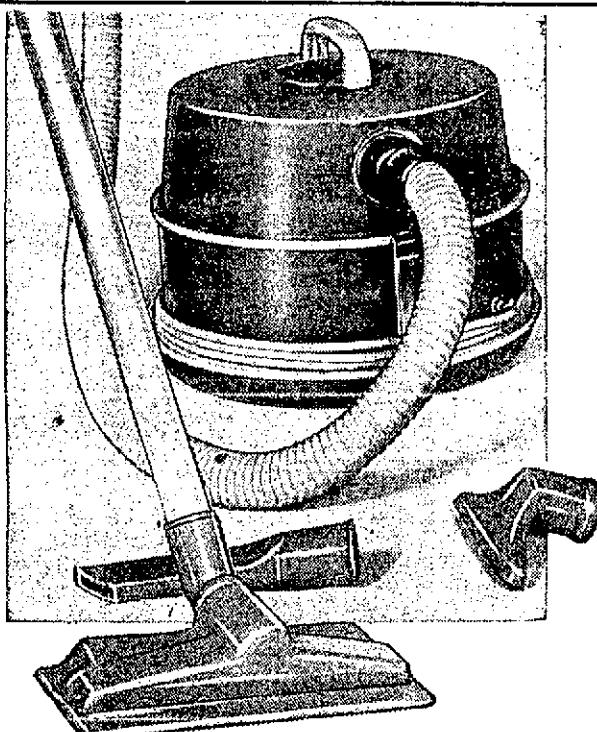
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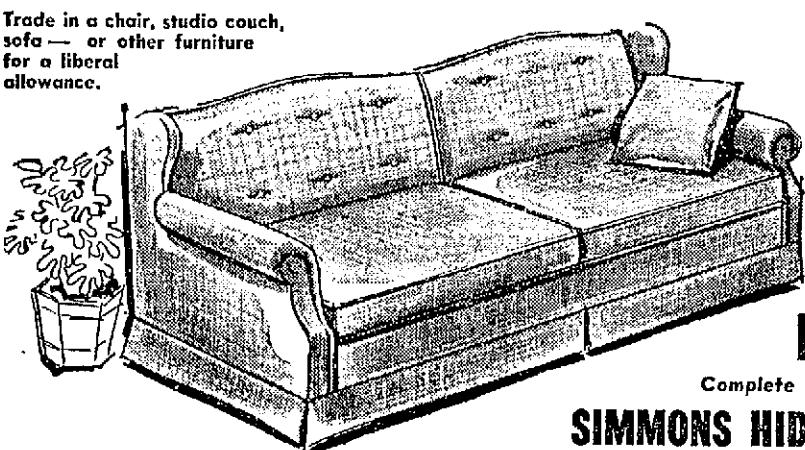
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I was elected a committee of one to return all undesired gifts to the stores and exchange them according to preference. To facilitate the process, I made a list:

Exchange purple tie for soft beige . . . Exchange size 34 black slip for 36 white. No lace trimming . . . Exchange teddy bear for a lamb that squeaks . . . Exchange black bulky knit sweater for white wool stole . . . Exchange gold pig for pearl earrings . . . Exchange pink size 7 slippers for a blue 7½. Yellow second choice . . .

I PUT EVERYTHING in a large shopping bag and set forth. "We'll have a second Christmas when I return!" I called gaily as I headed for the shopping center, with the men's section of the department store first on the agenda.

I found a soft beige tie and handed it to the clerk. "I'd like to get this in exchange for this purple tie,"

By Stella George

I said. "Here's the sales slip. They're both the same price."

The exchange was made. It had taken about a minute. Full of holiday spirit, I went to the lingerie department.

"I want to exchange this size 34 slip for a 36 in white with no lace," I said to the clerk.

"Do you have the sales slip?" she asked.

"No, but my mother bought it for my aunt two weeks ago, and I'm a charge customer," I explained.

"She charged it to your account?" asked the saleslady.

"No, she paid cash. But all I want is the same slip in another size and a different color with no lace," I said.

"I think you'd better go to adjustment, madam," said the woman.

ANNOYED, I PUT the slip in the bottom of the bag and headed for the sweater section.

" . . . but this sweater was bought on sale, and I'm afraid we can't accept sale items for return," said the salesgirl.

"Look," I said, picking up a white wool stole from the counter, "this stole is priced at \$7.95. The sweater was \$8.95 on sale. I'm willing to call it a fair trade, and the

store will come out a dollar ahead."

"I cannot do that, madam. I'm sorry," she said firmly.

"How much were the sweaters originally?" I asked. "I believe they were \$10.95," she said.

"I'm still willing to make an even trade and that will make the store come out three dollars ahead," I said. "You see, Aunt Elsie thinks bulky knits are for teenagers."

"I'm sorry, madam, but there's nothing I can do," said the girl.

"Let me talk to the manager of this department," I said.

"I am the manager," she said.

I decided that it was time to have a talk with the adjustment office.

"I simply want to exchange a slip for another a size larger with no lace and in a different color, and also a black sweater for a white stole, and they refuse to make the exchanges," I explained.

"MAY I SEE your sales slip?" said the lady.

"I don't have one for the slip, but my mother bought it for my aunt two weeks ago and I am a charge customer," I said.

"She charged it to your account?"

"No, but I am a charge customer so you can take my word," I said.



Photos posed for Joe Risner

"But I've stretched the slippers, madam," the clerk protested. "Just mark them a size larger and no one will know," I replied.

"I don't doubt your word, madam, but we must have a sales slip for refunds on cash purchases."

"But the man with the

purple tie hardly glanced at the sales slip," I said. "And in connection with the sweater, I'm willing to forget the four dollars which the store would gain from the transaction, and call it an even exchange."

"I'm afraid I don't understand," said the woman. She reminded me of Aunt Elsie.

"Do you wear bulky knits?" I asked.

"I beg your pardon?" she said.

"Because if I can convince Aunt Elsie she looks well in bulky knits, I won't have to exchange it," I said. "Would you mind very much trying?"

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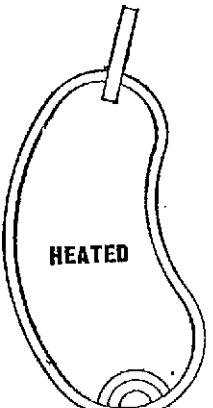
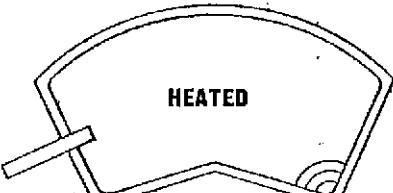
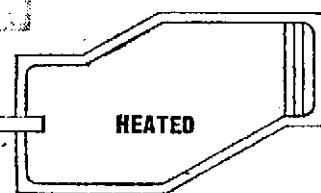
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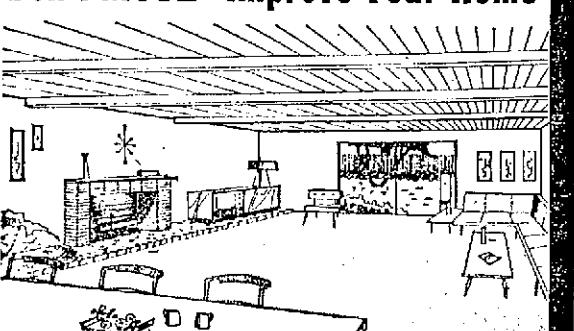
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The business of attracting native birds to the garden can be started at any time, but if you wish to be in on the beginning of the early spring warblings and twitterings, it is best to prepare congenial surroundings at once. There are numerous books in the library which give detailed advice on birdhouse-making projects, most of which can be boiled down to the fact that birds prefer simple lodgings protected from cats in which to rear their young. Birds have been known to build their twiggy nests in

every sort of place including clothespin bags hanging on the line, and they are not fussy about furnishings. Lint, hair, feathers, string and cobwebs may be utilized in one way or another.

FEEDING WILD BIRDS in winter encourages them to trust you when it comes time to stake out claims in your yard, and their presence will attract even more birds. One or more feeding stations should be set up in a sunny, sheltered location, preferably on the south side of the house or thicket of coniferous evergreens. Don't worry about birds not eating pesky insects or weed seeds if you provide food. They will visit the feeding station periodically but spend most of their time destroying bugs.

Put out a variety of foods—seeds, grain, peanut butter, dried fruit, dog meal, stale crumbled donuts and many other such items. Stuff some of the pine cones you've been saving for Christmas decorations with hard, non-stringy suet, or put suet in a wire soap container.

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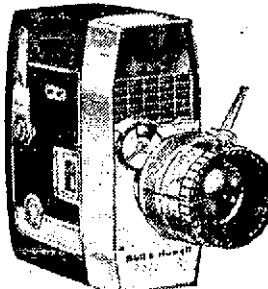
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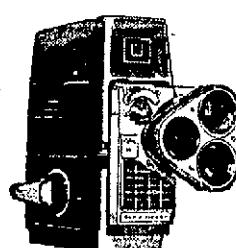


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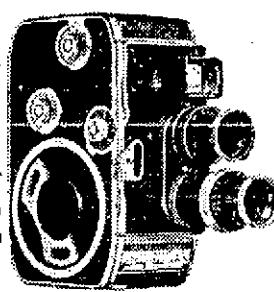
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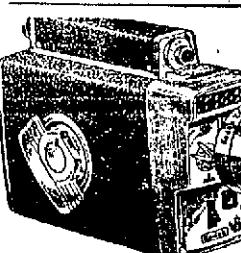
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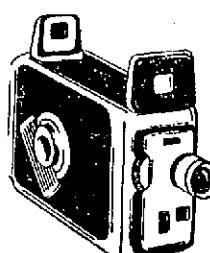
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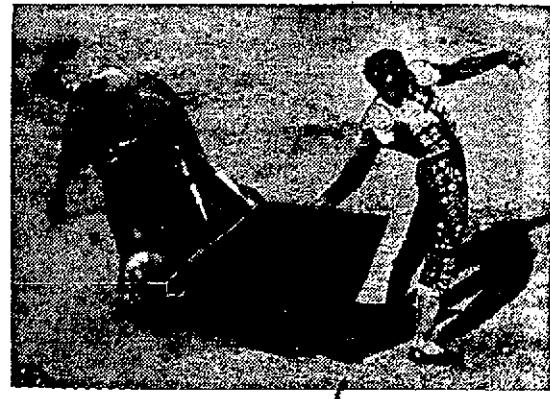
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Bullfight action in Mexico is one of scenes presented in a recent color print exhibition in New York by Pete Nicastro.

CAMERA ANGLES

Tips on Color Printing

By The Shutterbug

IN THE PAST couple of years, a new world of color opened to photographers who wished to make high quality, direct color prints at home.

Among the first to explore this was the team of Eileen Widder of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Pete Nicastro of Garfield, N. J.

By pooling their knowledge and working together in a single home darkroom, they found they could reduce and simplify the steps each had to do in color work and greatly increase the number of prints turned out.

FROM THEIR experience, Eileen and Pete have come up with some helpful hints for beginners to supplement the step-by-step list of instructions which is normal procedure in making Ektacolor prints.

They attached a ruler to the enlarger stand so they know the specific distance of negative from the easel. This distance determines cropping and enlargement size and the exposure time. Thereafter, at the same distance, these factors would be the same for the same negative.

They kept a special notebook with a permanent record for every usable color negative. The negative and a contact color print went into a glassine envelope alongside its "dossier." First there was the exposure information in taking the picture, then all data on printing: paper emulsion, enlarger height, exposure time, f/stop and filter pack.

ANY PRINTS needed again from a particular negative could be duplicated without trouble. It also simplified making color prints of similar negatives.

Early in the game, Eileen dropped and broke the heat resistant glass which is recommended for enlargers. Without a spare and not wanting to quit for the day,

they made color prints without it. They liked the results and have never replaced the glass.

They had click stops put on their enlarger lens housing. Now the enlarger lens can be put to any lens stop, even in the dark.

They generally make all their prints at the same small stop, f/11, in making their 16x20 inch enlargements from 2 1/4x2 1/4 negatives. This calls for an exposure of from 20 to 30 seconds, time enough to burn in or dodge portions of the print if necessary.

TWO NECESSARY props are a voltage regulator to maintain uniform voltage and an electric timer with luminous hands and numbers. Pete felt it was easier to maintain a lower uniform voltage so they work at 100 volts.

They started with a small set of filters placed below the lens. They've since changed to eight-inch square filters placed in the color head of the enlarger near the light source.

ZOOM! . . . POWER . . . Those are the fashionable words among home movie makers these days.

A flock of new 8-mm. cameras have appeared in photo shops in recent days with so-called zoom lenses. Neither the lenses, the cameras nor the users "move with a loud low hum or buzz," as Webster defines "zoom," but there is much verbal buzzing in amateur cine circles about the merits and demerits of

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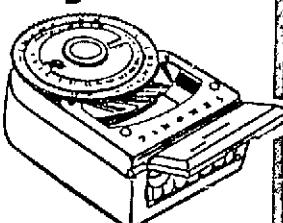
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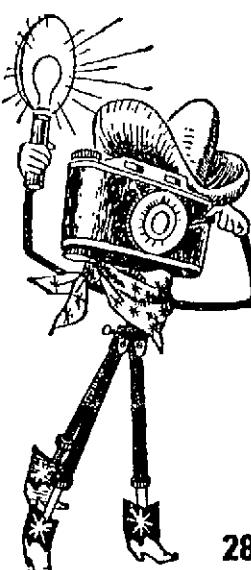
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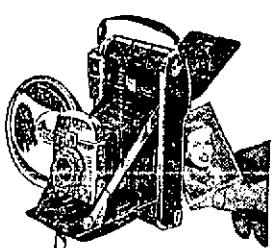


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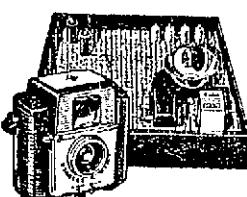
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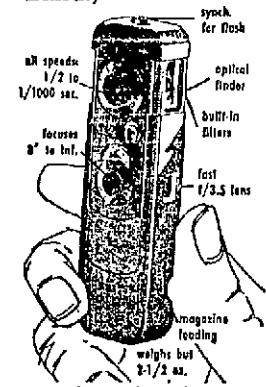


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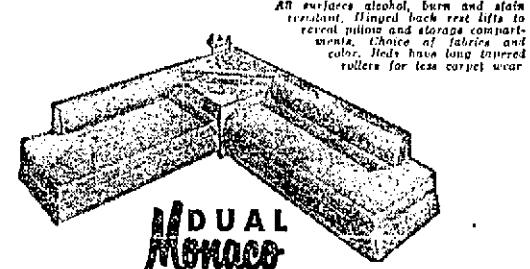
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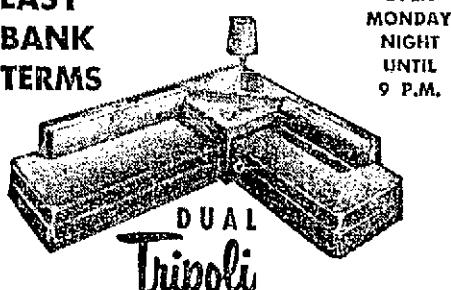
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The Strangest Things Do Happen!

By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information,
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BY THE WAY—

Has anything odd or unusual happened to you lately? Something really freakish? Have you, for example, lost your dress in traffic to a passing stranger?

Have you, perchance, swallowed a live mouse?

The National Safety Council's annual roundup of freak accidents has turned up not only the foregoing oddities, but many more. The dizzy details:

Miss June Sandy, a highly proper young lady of 17, was riding her bike demurely down the crowded main street of highly proper Whitstable, England, on a busy Saturday afternoon when a passing motor scooter brushed against her. Whoosh! There went Miss Sandy's dress down the street on the scooter. Was she embarrassed!

TED GOREAU, of Hampton, S. C., was understandably skeptical when his wife explained away a dent in the fender of her family car by insisting that a house had run into it. She wasn't kidding. The car had been parked. The house was being moved down the street. Those careless house drivers!

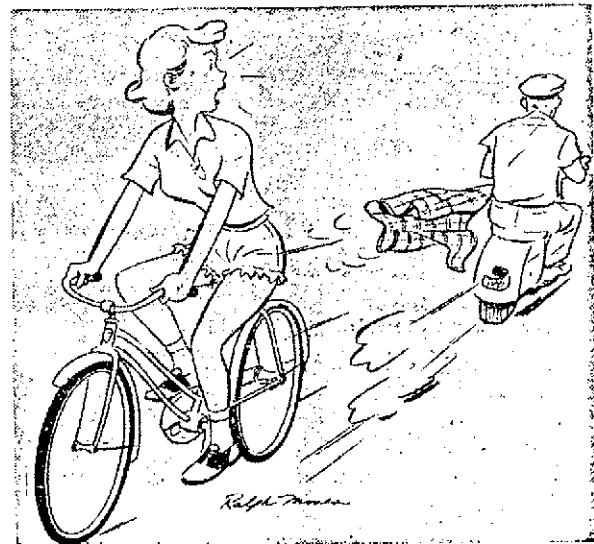
Mort Schechter, Air Force warrant officer, would have found it easy to believe Mrs. Goreau. Driving along in Anchorage, Alaska, during a severe windstorm, his car was struck by a 14-foot aluminum boat which had sailed nearly half a block in the gale before it crashed through Schechter's windshield.

Every golfer is always hoping for a birdie. But Buddy Graham, of Huntington, W. Va., got not one but two when his booming drive brought down a couple of sparrows who didn't even belong to the club.

The last thing in the world Mrs. Florence Hill, of Denver, planned to do was what she did. You never know. Entering the kitchen to see why her dog was barking Mrs. Hill switched on the light to find herself face to face with a mouse that seemed just as startled as she was. She opened her mouth wide to scream. The mouse jumped in. She swallowed. That did it. Moral: Always keep your trap shut.

AIR MARSHAL William MacDonald, commander in chief of the British Royal Air Force in the Middle East, and a crack pistol shot, lined up runners in the RAF cross-country race in Nicosia, Cyprus. "On your marks . . . get set . . ." he called, then pulled the trigger of his pistol and shot himself in the foot.

When Earl Williams hopefully dropped his nickel in a pinball machine in Springfield, Ohio, the machine not only lit up but blew up. It took 15 stitches to put Williams back together again. Firemen said



When a passing motor scooter brushed against bicycling teenie in England—swoosh! Away went girl's dress, caught on scooter.

the machine was full of fumes from a car battery being recharged nearby, and that Williams' nickel triggered an electrical current which touched off the explosion. Williams is pitching pennies at cracks for excitement now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Peter Lund, of Fresno, lost a close race to the stork, and their baby was born in the family car en route to the hospital. Lund roared into the hospital driveway, leaped from the car and dashed into the hospital lobby at full speed. He dashed, alas, through a plate glass window he had mistaken for the door. Mother and son got along fine, and Lund felt better after his bleeding arm and nose had been fixed up.

EVERYBODY KNOWS, of course, that it's practically impossible for any red-blooded American boy to go from one room to another without leaping up and lapping the wall above the doorway. But 10-year-old Dick Abernathy, of Raleigh, Tenn., added that extra something. He leaped up and didn't come down! His ring slipped over a screwhead in the classroom wall, and for

a good two minutes the entire school looked up to him.

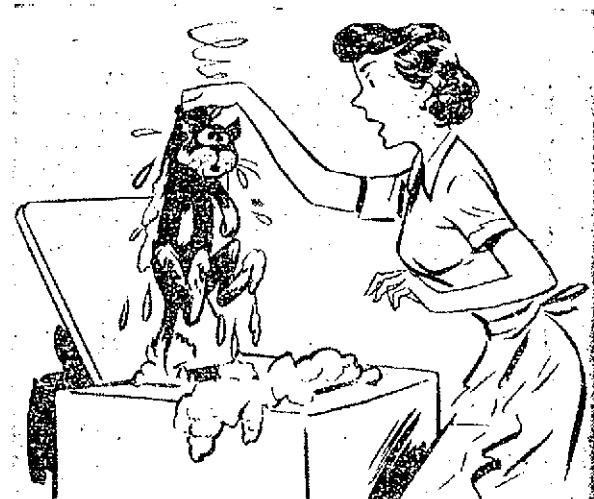
Two cars collided in Petersburg, Va. "Names, please," said the traffic officer. "William Ashby, 35, Petersburg," replied driver of car No. 1. "William Ashby, 35, Petersburg," said driver of car No. 2. Their cars had collided, and each suffered a broken right arm. They were not related.

In South Plainfield, N. J., a 6-year-old boy fell during an Easter egg hunt and broke his wrist. His name? Jack Rabbit. Was he unhappy?

When Clarence Haight, of Enid, Okla., shot himself in the right knee while hunting, his brother, Henry, visited him in the hospital. Jokingly, Henry asked, "Got a bed here for me?" A few hours later Henry was brought to the hospital, a bullet in his right knee. He had shot himself while hunting.

MAYBE THEY'RE making these little cars too little. A raccoon knocked one off the road when they collided near Rhinelander, Wis., driver John Welch ruefully reported. And a jackrabbit wrecked another

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Kitten, dumped into washer with laundry, made full cycle in suds. When rescued, kitten, named Sing Long, also was loud.

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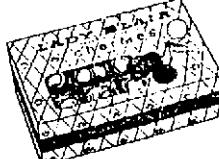
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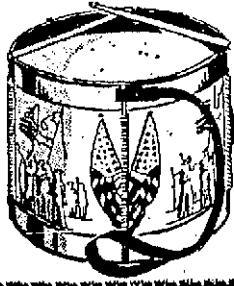
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Memory Quilt Goes to School

By Mary Louise Lynott

"I'LL BET YOU a million this is the only hand-quilted skirt in Long Beach," said Karen Bates to her mother who was watching her daughter get ready for school.

Karen, a second-year business major at the Business and Technical Division of Long Beach City College, had decided to wear the skirt to school.

"This weather is perfect for a quilt skirt, mother. I'll be warm as a kitten."

She held out the sides of the full circle and swung it slightly looking into the mirror at the bright reds and



—Photo by the Author

Karen Bates, 19, Long Beach City College sophomore, displays memory quilt skirt put together by mother, Mrs. Dora Bates.

blues of the skirt quilted by her mother.

Quilting in women's wearing apparel is nothing new. It dates back into the folklore of America—back to the time of the husking bees and apple parings. In those days, under a harvest moon, grandmother wrapped snugly in a quilt of her own handiwork to ride five or 10 miles on a frosty winter evening to a quilting party which would bring together all the females of the surrounding countryside.

QUILTING in the Bates household required no ride over ice-packed snow—although, in Nebraska where the family originally lived, there was plenty of that. But it called for characteristics of the American home—thrift, economy, patience, originality, and perseverance.

For 10 years Mrs. Dora Bates, 364 Park Ave., saved scraps of material from the family sewing in order to make this skirt. She is an expert seamstress who enjoys making shirts for her husband and son, Mike; blouses, dresses and skirts for Karen and for Catherine, an older daughter who is now married.

"There is history behind each of the pieces of material that went into the skirt. This piece," said Mrs. Bates pointing to one of the diamonds that made up the star pattern, "goes back to operetta days at Béatrice Junior High School when we lived in Nebraska. Karen came home from school one day and asked for a colonial costume of 1780, and this material was left over. That's the story with the whole skirt—each diamond is a memory of some bit of clothing made for the family a long time ago and long since worn out—a quilted memory skirt."

MRS. BATES SAID that quilting a skirt is like quilting a bed covering—it's no hurry-up job. Putting the diamonds together for Karen's skirt took two full weeks.

Before Mrs. Bates decided on a pattern, she examined many well-known quilt designs, the names of which are music to the ears of hundreds of women in Long Beach who do quilting—the crazy quilt, the flag, log cabin, patchwork, sunflower, tumbler and others.

None of these patterns seemed to fill the bill, so one day Bates' mother suggested that her daughter-in-law consider the eight pointed star pattern. It seemed to be just what Mrs. Bates was looking for.

First, she made the diamonds, sewed them all together, and then she quilted the circle of diamonds to a pelon backing—which is a stiff material used in the making of skirts. The garment—made of checks, plaids, polka dots, striped material, with a few solid colors added for spice—was at last finished.

She tells how the idea for the skirt originated.

"I had one appliqued quilt for a bed," she said, "but I never put it together. So one day I brought out the pile of scraps which by now was 10 years high, and decided to make Karen a skirt. She hasn't worn it much till this year, but now she wears it often," said Mrs. Bates.

"It takes a certain amount of courage to wear a thing like this," added Karen. "Some of the girls I know have quilted car coats, the fellows have quilted linings in their jackets, and there are plenty of quilted skirts—machine made. But there's none like my 'memory quilt skirt—it's different.'

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By Helen L. Gillum

GATHERING of Indian artifacts constitutes an important, if somewhat different, phase of antique collecting. Such a hobby is not only an extremely interesting one, but the amateur archeologist also helps to fill in the links of a chain—that of the history of primitive America. Several thousand individual collectors of Indian relics (excluding museums) in this country today are noteworthy for their part in finding and preserving countless rare Indian antiquities.

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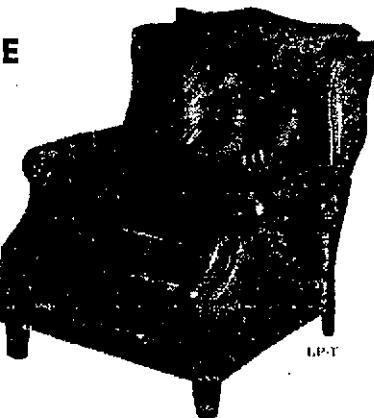
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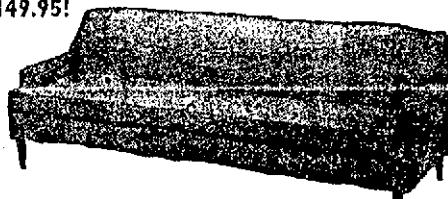
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"I want to exchange this for pearl earrings," I told the clerk at jewelry counter, as I handed her Cousin Helen's gold pig.

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this one on for me so I can have another look at it?"

"Really, madam, I'm terribly busy," she said. "There were only five or six people waiting."

"Well," I said. "I'll go and make the other exchanges and be back later."

"WELL, THEN, never mind. I'll decide about it later when I pick up the lamb," I said heading for the novelties department.

"I want to exchange this gold pig for pearl earrings, and since your counters are so close together, can you make the exchange?" I asked.

"I'm sorry," said the novelty clerk. "They were sale items which we only carry before Christmas."

"But Cousin Helen doesn't like pigs even if this is only a bank, and she does need earrings. She's a brunet with long hair. Surely, you can always sell a gold pig. It would make an excellent bridge prize."

She was polite, but firm.

"I guess nothing ever will be as simple as the purple tie," I said.

"Ties are on the first floor," the clerk said.

"I know. I've been there," I said.

I went to the jewelry counter. "I did want to exchange this for pearl earrings, so could you possibly put it among your jewelry novelties and give me pearl earrings of the same price?" I asked the salesgirl.

"That would be impossible, madam," she said. "Did you wish to buy earrings? We have some on sale for 98 cents."

"I don't like sale items because you can't return things," I told her. I went over to the shoe department.

"Do you have these in a 7½ blue?" I asked the clerk.

giving him the slippers and a sales slip.

"I have a 9 in yellow and a 7 in green," he said.

"Well, give me the 7 in green, and would you please stretch them as much as possible while I finish my exchanging?"

I WENT BACK to adjustment. There were eight people ahead of me, but I was patient, and finally my turn came.

"I have to do something about this gold pig," I said. "They won't take it back because it was on sale or something."

"I'm sorry, madam, but we cannot make refunds on sale items," she said.

"But I'm a charge customer," I said. "By the way, would you have time to try this bulky knit sweater on for me now? I would appreciate it."

"Madam, I'm terribly busy," she said.

I headed again for the shoe department.

"I'VE DECIDED not to take the green slippers," I said. "I've reconsidered, and I think green is well, too green."

"But I've stretched them, madam," he said.

"Well, just mark them a size larger and no one will know the difference," I said. "I'm not in the mood to do any more buying today."

Arriving home, I found the family snacking on fruit cake and eggnog.

"Hi!" they said. "Have fun?"

I handed Uncle Paul the beige tie.

"I've been thinking," he said. "I kinda think I'd like to have that purple tie after all. It had a lot of life to it. You don't suppose you might be able to exchange this one back again, do you?"

"Wait a minute," I said. I found a pair of scissors and cut the beige tie into small, neat strips.

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Georget L. Mountainlion, feline star at Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, with a message of felicitations to the author for her interest in museum activity.

This Hep Cat Joins the Greeters

By *Betty Hardesty*

GEORGET recently returned to her museum home from Joshua Tree National Park where she made a nature movie. She is just over 2 years old and probably does not remember that she was born in the San Diego Zoo and given to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum of live plants and animals when she was just a few days old.

Georget does remember and love her foster mother, Natic Gras, who raised her until she was eight months old. Natic and her husband, Hal Gras, who manages the Desert Ark and the museum's TV show, are especially proud of Georget because they succeeded in pulling her through a difficult infancy.

ALL THE BABY animals take milk from a bottle and so did Georget sitting on her hind legs with her front paws over Mrs. Gras' arm. The babylieness ate well but "we nearly lost her twice before we found out she was allergic to milk products," says Hal. It was a hard way to gain

fame but she does have the distinction of being the "world's only known allergic mountain lion."

Georget had an especially built play-pen when she was kept in the Gras' home and her favorite place was in front of the TV set. She liked all she saw and heard and it was an easy way to condition her for the responsible position she was to occupy at the museum.

ONE OF GORGET'S first duties was to be a companion to George L. Mountainlion II and this she tried to do by inviting him to watch TV with her. Unfortunately, George didn't respond well, at first; he was homesick. He had come to carry on for his famous predecessor, George I, for whom a stone memorial stands near the lions' cage at

the museum. George II missed his San Fernando home but after a while he began to take an interest in his duties.

George II has to greet important visitors, get his picture taken often and most difficult of all, write a weekly column, called Trailside Topics, about the animals and people of the museum. Mrs. Mayflower, his muskrat secretary, did a clever job of preparing the column for him for a while. Georget is hoping to take over the column at times and she already helps with the greetings. She would like to be as helpful to George II and to the museum as is Mrs. Gras. Natic cares for all the nursery animals until they can stay in their big cages and also prepares exhibits, animals and cages for her husband's many lectures on TV and from the Desert Ark.



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When Georget first came to the museum she required feeding by bottle, a job that Mrs. Hal Gras gladly took over.

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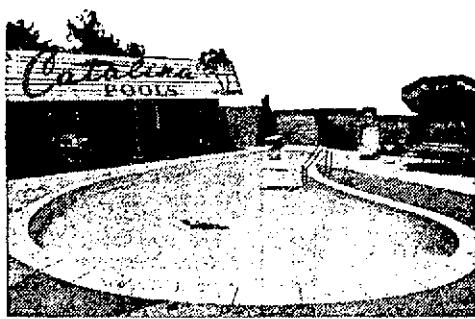
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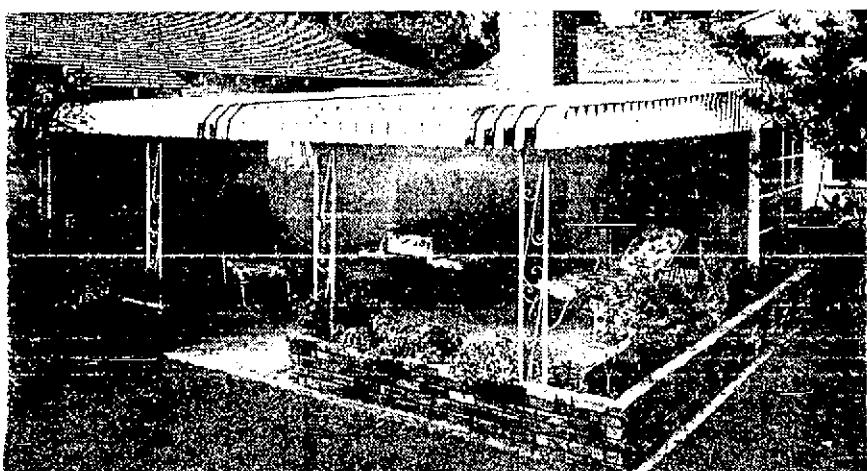
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FOOD

It's Time for Sugar Plums Again

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram
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SWEETS are a traditional accompaniment of the Christmas season, starting as far back as there were "visions of sugar plums . . ."

For something just a bit different this year, we suggest some molasses sweet-treats. For instance, this popcorn man. He seems happy enough just to sit and look at the other holiday sweets. But the rest, you may be sure, won't be left sitting for long.

Molasses Popcorn Man

3 cups real molasses
1/2 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla
2/3 cup shortening
6 quarts popped corn

In a large saucepan combine molasses, water, sugar, vinegar and salt. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a little of the mixture dropped in cold water forms a hardball, or to 270°. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and shortening. Pour at once over popped corn, stirring all the time. Have ready two or three well-greased different sized bowls. Grease hands and press and pack popcorn into greased bowls. Let stand a minute or two. Then, by exerting a little pressure at one side, force popcorn to turn over in bowl. Do this several times and the popcorn will shape into an almost perfect ball. Set popcorn balls one atop the other to make molasses popcorn man. Two popcorn balls make a short figure; three popcorn balls make a popcorn man big enough for a commanding centerpiece for the holiday table.

Molasses Peanuchi

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup real molasses
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Few grains salt
Whole nuts

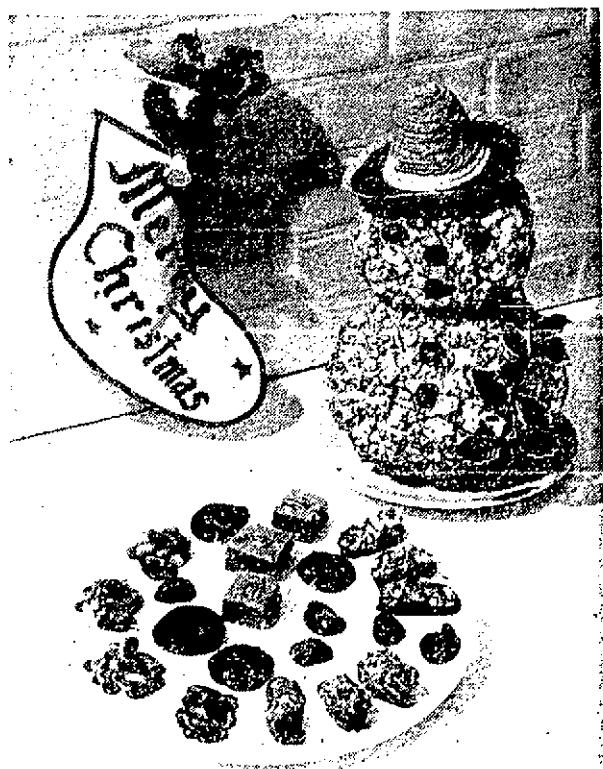
Combine sugar, molasses and milk. Cook slowly, stirring all the time, until mixture boils. Boil, stirring constantly, to 240°, or until a small amount dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Beat until creamy. Pour at once into a greased pan. Cool, cut in squares and decorate with whole nutmeats.

Molasses Glazed Nuts

1/2 cup real molasses
1/2 cup light corn syrup
2 cups sugar
1 cup water

Whole nut meats

Combine all ingredients, except nuts, and cook slowly until sugar dissolves. Cook, without stirring, to 300°, or until a small amount dropped in cold water forms a brittle ball. Use a fork quickly to dip



Molasses Popcorn Man is master of all he surveys. He is just one of many sweets for Christmas, some of which are seen here.

single nut meats into hot syrup. Then drop on waxed paper or a greased surface. To make nut clusters, shape a little mound of whole or broken nuts on waxed paper and drop a spoonful of syrup over one or both ends. Do not lift until syrup hardens.

the mound to cover it. Use the same syrup to make molasses pops. Just place a wooden or paper pop stick on a greased surface, or on waxed paper, and drop a spoonful of syrup over one or both ends. Do not lift until syrup hardens.

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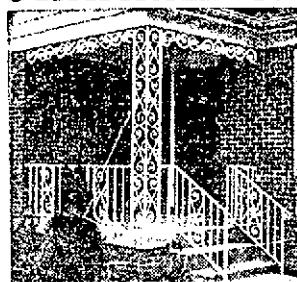
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Oddities

(Continued from Page 26)
little sportster in Alpine, Tex., to the dismay of owner Floyd Richmond. The latter contest may not have been quite fair, since it was a Texas jackrabbit.

And in New Tazewell, Tenn., Phil Greer was shot by a house. The house was on fire

and the flames caused a bullet to explode. Greer was struck in the shoulder. Don't ever ask him to have one on the house!

You see a lot of arrogant drivers on the road these days. But you never saw one as stuck up as Paperhanger Leo Beasley was in Omaha the day a five-gallon can of quick-dry paste spilled all over him and his car when he made a quick stop in traffic. The only way Beasley ever got loose from the car seat was by sliding out of his pants right in public. And it took 400 gallons of

water to get the pesky paste off the car. Beasley was so shook up by the stickup that he practically came unglued.

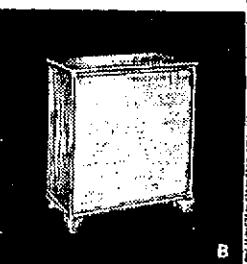
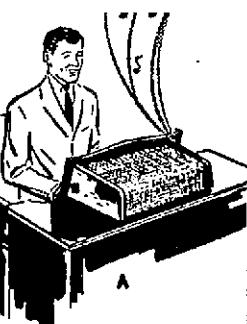
AS THE WIFE of a field director of the National Safety Council, Mrs. Hal Kent, of Des Moines, Iowa, naturally feels she's pretty sharp on safety. Try to sell that to her Siamese kitten, whose muffled mews from the automatic washer brought Mrs. Kent a-flying. Inside the washer was the kitten, sudsily and angrily completing a full cycle

of the thorough and fluffy cleansing the manufacturer of the machine so proudly proclaims. Mrs. Kent had unwittingly dumped her pet into the washer along with a basket of laundry into which he had settled for a nap. The kitten's name is Sing Long, and he sure did that night—and loud, too.

Well, that's what's been going on in off-beat circles in the last year. Sort of makes you feel that the oddest thing about life is that it's so odd, doesn't it?

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BOOK REVIEWS

The World of a Naïve Sophisticate

"GO WORLD, young man!" said New York's Sen. Javits in a baccalaureate speech this year.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. has been doing just that for 10, these many years. First he traveled as a kid with his family, THE Vanderbilts, later as a legman, private eye and public ear for Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has gone to the far corners of the earth as a war correspondent or magazine writer on auspicious assignments.

"As a boy traveling with my parents, I was taught how to behave when royalty came to dinner, or for breakfast aboard my father's yacht. . . . Later, as a reporter, I learned to skip the crowned heads, which were falling right and left, and concentrate on Joe Doakes and his friends. In the years I reported for FDR, I told him what the people thought on the highways and in the buses and barbershops, restaurants and trains and on planes as well as in the chancelleries . . ."

So writes Vanderbilt in the foreword of his autobiography, "MAN OF THE WORLD: My Life on Five Continents" (Crown, \$5).

Vanderbilt reported matters to FDR as he saw them, not the way the President might have wished. Because of his forthright honesty as a reporter, he has been called a crusader and "the naïve sophisticate."

Vanderbilt came to California in behalf of James Roosevelt when Jimmy was running for governor against Earl Warren. After a quick survey, he told Jimmy's camp that the younger Roosevelt would be defeated. Nobody believed him but Jimmy, who was beaten by more than a million votes.

Great-great-grandson of old "Commodore" Vanderbilt who uttered the immortal "the public be damned," he has made the public, in more ways than one, his life. First of all, he departed from the family's patrician attitude, and early in his life learned to care for and to listen to what Joe Doakes thought and felt. It was this attitude that attracted FDR to him.

Vanderbilt once started a tabloid newspaper in Los Angeles, and it proved to be an unfortunate venture. His backers included Will Rogers and several movie stars, whose support was volunteered. When he "dug in" to pay off his debts, it was these volunteers who got their money first.

This book is a candid account of Vanderbilt's life: his goldplated birth and upbringing, his years as an enlisted private in World War I, his newspaper venture, his service as Presidential Agent (acknowledged by Upton Sinclair himself to have been in large part the model for Lanny Budd), his distinguished record as an officer

pages. You may detect some "blow," but Vanderbilt has blown up a storm in many places. You'll never find a better book of its kind.

"THE CIVIL WAR IN THE WESTERN TERRITORIES: Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah" by Ray C. Colton (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5): At the outset of the War Between the States, Southern leaders planned to annex a corridor of the Southwest from the Rio Grande to the Pacific Coast of California. They expected help from the Spanish-Americans, the western Indians, and they also believed that California would secede from the Union. The wheel of fortune turned in favor of the Union, but the story of Confederate plans and how the Union forces met their foe with force makes an exciting chapter in the history of the West. Colton, who interprets the full significance of the West's role in that conflict more completely than any writer to date, is director of the Institute of Religion, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the University of California at Los Angeles.

"TEENVILLE, U.S.A." edited by Lawrence Lariar (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95): The subtitle of this passel of uninhibited fun is "A Hilarious Journey Through Adolescent Nonsense" and it fits perfectly. The scores of cartoons which fill it are borrowed from the



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in U. S. Military Intelligence in World War II, and the hundreds of thousands of miles he has covered as a reporter and lecturer. Many famous names pass through these



WAR IN THE PACIFIC, after the Battle of Leyte Gulf, is told in detail in "THE LIBERATION OF THE PHILIPPINES," Vol. 13 of "Naval History of World War II" (Atlantic, Little-Brown, \$6.50). Included are the Kamikaze attacks on convoys, the Mindoro and Lingayen Gulf landings, and the Naval sweep into the China Sea. The author is Samuel Eliot Morison, a Harvard professor. His book includes 23 charts and a folding map. Of the 40-odd photographs, the one above shows Gen. MacArthur (seated) going ashore on the Philippines.

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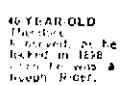
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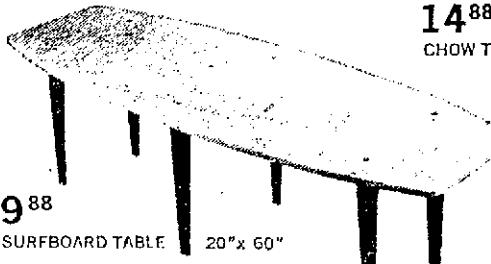
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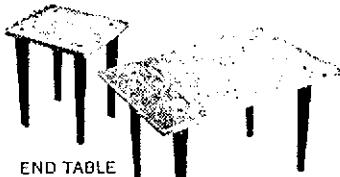
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by the Sloanes

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Oregon Waits Skiers

By Fred Taylor Kraft

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SKIING SOON will be the sport of kings — and queens—in the West, and ski fans are awaiting the days when snows cover the mountains and they can be surrounded with such things as ski trails, toboggan runs, snow-cat rides, chair lifts and —yes—swimming pools.

Ski fans may begin close to home, Mt. Baldy, and go as far afield as time permits. Colorado has wonderful facilities, and Sun Valley, the Union Pacific resort in Idaho, is ideal. Oregon also ranks high, and will be better than ever this year with many improvements.

For instance, Timberline Lodge, Oregon's major ski resort not far from Portland, has installed an all-weather swimming pool at the 6,000-foot level at Timberline Lodge. It's a semi-private deal open to house guests only. Water temperature in summer is 70 degrees and in winter around 80 degrees, and is flanked by permanent walls that frame the image of 11,245-foot Mt. Hood in spectacular fashion.

Winter sports enthusiasts in Oregon also have a relatively new skiing area to tempt their tastes on the north slope of Mt. Bachelor, 23 miles west of Bend and just off a paved U.S. Forest Service highway. Another Poma lift has been installed in and already-established ski area—Willamette Pass, at the Cascade Mountains' summit on Oregon Hwy. 58. The lift has a length of 3,000 feet, with a vertical rise of 750 feet.

Other popular Oregon ski spots are Santiam Pass-Hood Bowl on Santiam Pass, 37 miles west of Bend; Tollgate-Sput Springs, at Sput Springs mountain north of LaGrande; and Tomahawk Ski Bowl, 24 miles northwest of Klamath Falls. Tollgate will operate every day except Monday, while Tomahawk will be open Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays.

First Oregon ski event: the Portland Day Ski Trail Downhill, will be held Jan. 23 at Timberline with all classes eligible.

CHRISTMAS coming up! Members of the Kiwanis Club, authentically costumed as principles and shepherds, enact the pre-Christmas scene to the reading of Scriptures in a wooded setting in Fullerton's Hillcrest Park. It will be held evenings, and spectators may stop their autos on the roadway and hear the presentation over loudspeakers. Dates: Dec. 20-21, inclusive; time, continuous from 7 to 10 p.m.

AS ALWAYS, hundreds will drive up to Altadena to view the Mile of Christmas Trees from Dec. 24-31. This is the first and most famous of outdoor lightings in the

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STUDENTS from all 48 mainland states will join scholars from the Orient, Middle East and Europe in Honolulu for study at University of Hawaii and vacation fun next summer. The hundreds of courses offered by the distinguished visiting faculty are highlighted by many subjects taught neither in America or Europe. We mention this now because as the University points out, travel reservations must be made very early in 1960 to avoid disappointment. Complete info is available through Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour of Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5.

IF MEXICO is your destination in the foreseeable future, two books just out can make your trip more pleasant and satisfying, and they may save you considerable money: "John Wilhelm's Guide to All Mexico" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95), and "In Mexico: Where to Look, How to Buy Mexican Popular Arts and Crafts" (Morrow, \$4.50), by James Norman.

Wilhelm, a resident of Mexico six years, has produced a thorough, practical guide to every corner of Mexico, introduces you to the old and new ways of life there, points to the various modes of transportation for keenest enjoyment. And while his book is slanted for those who seek the better accommodations, he does not overlook the wants of the budget-wise traveler.

Norman takes up where Wilhelm leaves off. "Shopping in Mexico," he says, "is close to exploring a vast, colorful fair crammed with brilliant hand-made goods and art objects..." He tells where the best of these treasures may be obtained and gives you some tips on haggling to get the most for your money.

Norman, incidentally, has lived for a number of years in San Miguel de Allende, a beautiful colonial town with cobblestone streets, about 200 miles north of Mexico City. Include this spot on your itinerary: good hotels, near-perfect year-around climate.

Adios!

Japan Popular

A total of 152,204 foreigners visited Japan last year and spent more than \$76 million, this the government reported. This was a 19 per cent increase in visitors over the previous year and a 17 per cent increase in money spent.



Source of never-ending delight to both tourists and residents of San Francisco are the city's quaint cable cars. One shown here is negotiating a Hyde St. precipice.

First With Irish Coffee

KNOWN as a down to earth city, San Francisco, metropolis of the Redwood Empire of northwest California and southwest Oregon, is also a city of many eminences.

Clanging and clattering over some of these heights are the merry cable cars, a transportation magnet for tourists from the four corners of the world. For 15 cents a passenger can take a thrilling ride with an eye-filling vista almost every block.

Northern terminal of the Hyde St. line, seen in the opening of a popular TV program built around San Francisco police activities, is hard by a cafe which reputedly served the first Irish coffee in the West.

Also starting at Market St., the Powell St. line is snaked over Nob Hill and drops down within a clamshell's throw of Fisherman's Wharf, another colorful attraction for tourists. Passengers on either line get an excellent view of Alcatraz Prison as they near the northern terminals. Riders are frequently bemused by the banter of conductors and gripmen who operate the tiny cars.

THE CALIFORNIA ST. line starts near the foot of Market St., clangs through the

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mighty canyons of the city's financial district, passes through Chinatown and ends on Van Ness Ave., center of automotive merchandising.

Considerable mileage has been lost by the cable cars to other modes of transportation over the years, but there is a hard core of resistance in the city to any further curtailing of cable car service.

Besides furnishing exciting transportation, the cable cars become musical instruments of sorts each year when the Cable Car Festival is staged. Gripmen and conductors compete in a bell-ringing contest which is, perhaps, more clamorous than glamorous, but a lot of fun nevertheless.

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Live Trees Gain Favor

By Joe Littlefield

LIVE CHRISTMAS trees are gaining in popularity as more families realize their decorative value throughout the year as well as at the yule season.

There are several kinds of plants and trees that can serve as Christmas trees in containers. The rich green Arborvitae is favored by some; others like cedar. Blue spruce will last longer as a container-grown tree because it is a slow grower.

Your local nurseryman will help you to select one of

these trees. Choose the one you want and have him plant it in a pot or tub. Be sure the tree has had several thorough deep waterings before you finally bring it indoors to a cool room and decorate it for Christmas.

While you're checking up on live Christmas trees, place your order for the Christmas gift plants you're planning to get for your garden minded friends. There are showy camellias and azaleas, holly in berry, vivid red pyracanthas, tropical-looking Bird of



Photo by the Author

Slow-growing, long-lived blue spruce will survive many years as container-grown yule tree.

Paradise in flower, perhaps an order of bare-root roses. There are many others.

The Cigar Plant Is Small But Showy

By Murtha Hurley

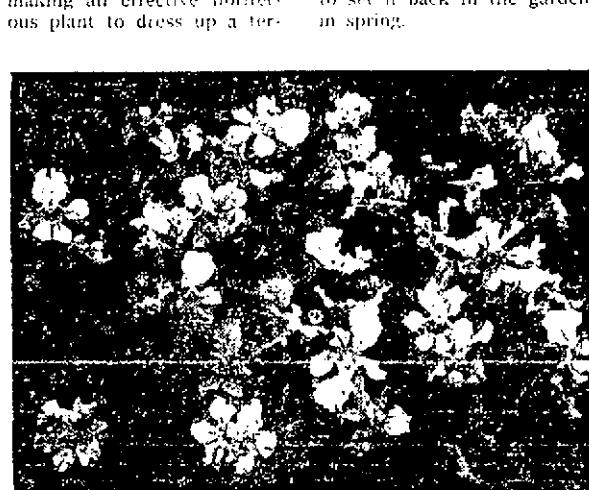
STATURE is one thing in nature that does not imply obscurity. Often plants with the smallest flowers bloom in such profusion that they make as glorious a showing as many of their taller and larger flowering companions.

One dainty little plant, popularly called the Firefly, the Cigar Plant and the Firecracker Bush, belongs right at the head of the class of busy small growing, flowering plants. It is Cuphea platycerata, a tropical evergreen shrubby plant. It grows no higher than 15 to 18 inches, usually spreads to about 12 inches across.

THE POPULAR NAMES given the little plant draw attention to its unusually showy, tube-shaped blossoms that resemble tiny cigars or firecrackers. Petals are entirely absent. Color is furnished by bright scarlet calyx tubes with a dark, blue-black ring at the tip and a white mouth. When in bloom the plant is a rounded mound of scarlet blossoms.

Although it is an American plant of the Loosestrife family, Cuphea presents a most exotic appearance in the garden. It is a generous bloomer, practically ever-blooming, particularly in western gardens when it is given a warm, protected location and plenty of moisture. In the garden, Cuphea does not endure cold temperatures.

Neat, branched little Cuphea makes an ideal plant for a



Bogger Seeds Photo

When in bloom, the Cigar Plant is a cheery member of the garden scene, its abundant tubular flowers almost hiding foliage.

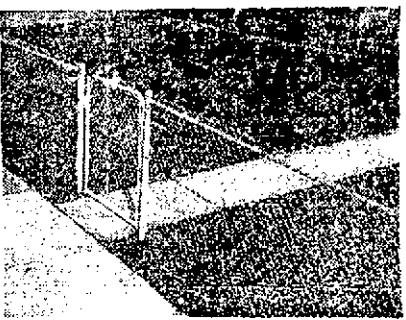
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Two New Names in Gladiolus



Cream-colored Landmark, top, and Little Pansy, a study in contrasts, are the 1960 All-America Gladiolus Selections.

By George Lasch

LANDMARK and Little Pansy are two new names for 1960 in the books of the All-America Gladiolus Selections, the first a Canadian development and the latter the first Tiny Tot of the AAGS.

Landmark is the first gladiolus from north of the border to win the All-America award. It was developed by David Walter White of St. Therese, Quebec. A real eye-stopper, this huge, tall, cream-colored gladiolus will make a garden "landmark" to passersby. A row of these copious beauties, formal and erect is exciting to see. An ethereal glow lights the ruffled florets.

Landmark is a glad of un-

usual stamina. The spikes, on sturdy, broad green plants, are extremely well built; florets formally packed with precision-like regularity, opening 10 to 14 of the 22 buds at once. The home gardener will be amazed at such a feat while the flower show enthusiasts will have a field day exhibiting this new flower.

LITTLE PANSY was developed by Carl Fischer, St. Charles, Minn. Little Pansy is a petite and charming little gladiolus that will beguile you with its lively personality. The rich, velvety, deep blue, "pansy-like" blottches add an elegant touch to the

quiet simplicity of the light violet florets. In fact, Little Pansy is a study in contrasts, the whole blending to an attractive composition of lasting beauty. Little Pansy is a nicely proportioned Tiny Tot growing to a height of 30-32 inches. The early-blooming spikes of 16-18 florets are just the right size to use in arrangements. Actually, the Tiny Tots might well be called the ultimate in gladiolus arrangement material. Today's modern hostess demands flowers that fit her decorative scheme, and Little Pansy will please the most discriminating.

Dorothy Digs in the Garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Since house plants do not have the privilege of growing out of doors in natural conditions of rain and sunshine, they seem to need extra care and extra protection in many ways.

I have found it advisable to use the materials that I employ for house plants at a lesser strength than when using them for plants out of doors. This usually applies to spray materials, which I always try at half strength the first time, although I use one non-oil emulsion that is perfect for house plants without cutting the strength. And when applying trace element products, I use them at half strength and give them a little oftener than I would out of door plants. If I want to disinfect the soil in which such house plants are growing, I use a copper ether product but I use it at half strength and repeat the treatment within a couple of weeks. Learning to care for your house plants is a technique.

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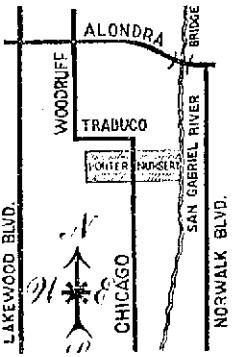
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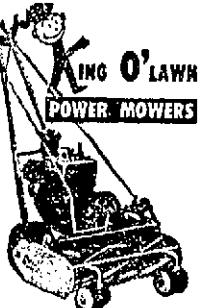
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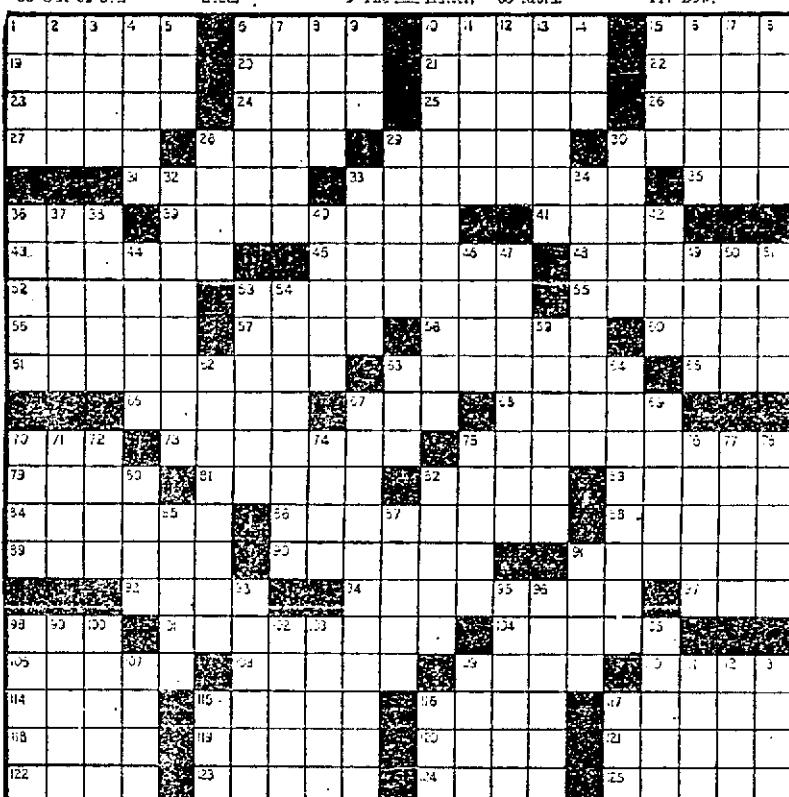
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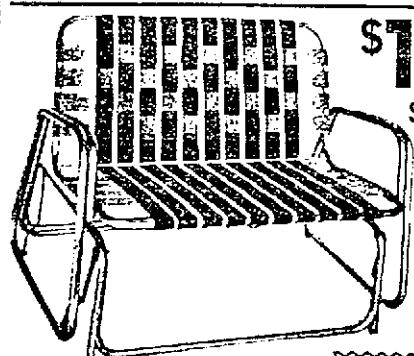
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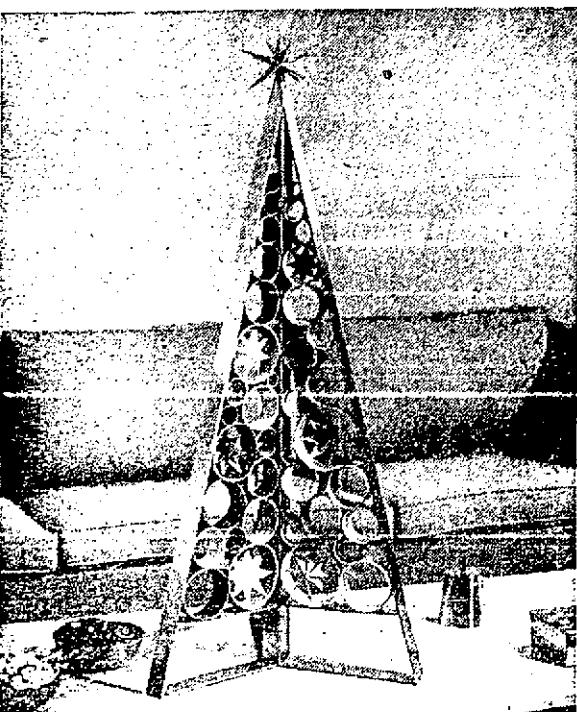
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(B) Tape together one strip of each length to form a tall triangle.

(C) Repeat step 2, making three identical triangles.

(D) Cut three strips heavy cardboard, 16 inches long, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide.

(E) Mark this strip into 4-, 8-, 4-inch sections; score, fold, and tape into base of each triangle to form lower "shelf."

(F) Cover completed triangles neatly with foil paper or gold paint.

(G) Tape remaining three $34\frac{1}{2}$ -inch strips together to form a 3-sided tube to which the three triangles can be taped in standing position to form tree.

(H) From lightweight cardboard, mailing tubes, or paper cartons, make $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch wide rings of various diameters.

(I) Cover rings with colored papers and fit into triangles; fix in place with double-faced gummed tape.

(J) Add folded paper or glass star at top.

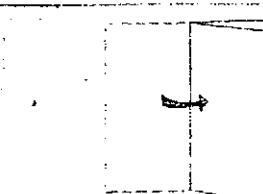


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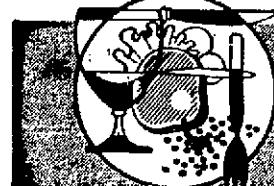
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(A) Using a perfect square of two-tone or colored paper, complete the following folds, keeping point sharp, then cut on line shown in Fig. 5.

(B) Open out star, reversing creases where necessary to give a 3-dimension look.

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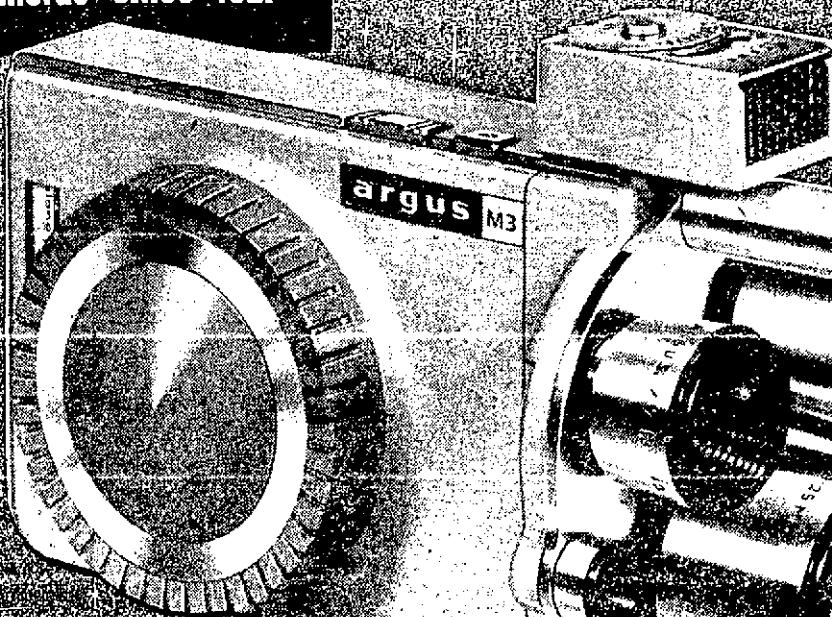
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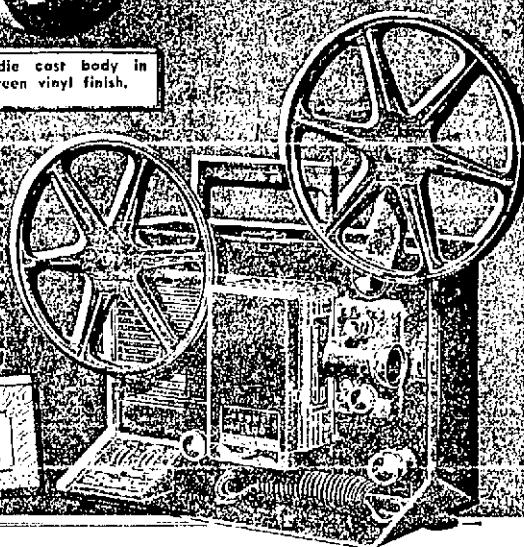
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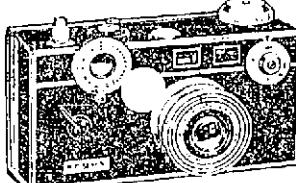


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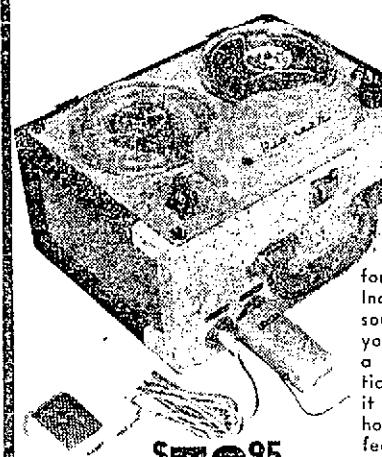
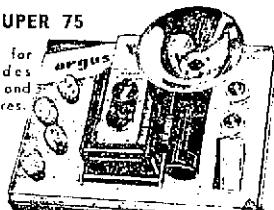
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Debbie Reynolds (see cover) tries on some of the caps in her collection. They're a fashion item for Debbie, with color and design to match her many outfits.

THE CAP CRAZE IS ON



Variations on the cap theme are many—and they are often unusual, as the model here shows.

BY ARNO JOHANSEN

HOLLYWOOD.

TEN YEARS AGO the cap industry in this country foundered in the doldrums. Who wore caps, anyway? They were considered old-fashioned, definitely passé.

Today the industry is turning out 80,000,000 caps a year with women purchasing and wearing about 20 per cent of the output.

How come we've suddenly gone cap-happy?

One man who claims to know the answer is Edward Meyers, executive director of the National Cap and Cloth Hat Institute. Meyers attributes the comeback of the cap to the popularity of the sports car.

"Nowadays," he explains, "no respectable sports car driver, male or female, would be caught speeding without a cap. It's a more essential accessory than even a car radio. It's the badge of the *aficionada*."

"The cap industry," Meyers continues, "has always been influenced by the remotest motivations. For example, we were going great guns in the late 1920s producing 50,000,000 caps a year. Then came Hollywood and the gangster films. James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, a lot of other actors began appearing as hoods. They were rarely seen on the screen without caps. As a result, you wouldn't believe the financial nose-dive our sales took. No one wanted to look like a public enemy. Our business hit rock bottom and didn't start to recover until after World War II. That's when the auto manufacturers, both here and abroad, began turning out sports cars." Somehow, the men who drove sports cars decided that a cap, any cap was a necessary part of the accoutrement. That's how the fad began. Soon women took it up. It wasn't long before they

discovered that many caps looked mighty cute on them.

Today movie stars like Debbie Reynolds, Janet Leigh, Bob Hope, Tony Curtis, James Mason, and a host of others, wear caps as they whiz about Hollywood. When Debbie Reynolds recently reported to Paramount, where she's starring in *Rat Race* with Tony Curtis, she turned up with 10 different caps in her car, each of different color and design to match her various outfits.

Debbie's reason for wearing caps: "They keep your hair from flying around, and they look cute and youthful on a girl."

Room at the Top

Apparently other girls agree, because in the past three months the demand for caps by women has boomed. "We took a survey last month," says Edward Meyers, "and discovered that 20 per cent of our caps are now being bought by women. We also interviewed 163 married men and about 60 per cent reported that the little lady borrowed his cap when driving. We're now thinking of starting a campaign similar to the one in the auto industry—you know, 'Be part of a TWO-CAP family!'"

Mindful of what the movie industry did to the business 25 years ago, Meyers has just hired a man whose job it is to discourage actors who are portraying gangsters from wearing caps.

"Frankly," he says, "I'm worried. Television is reissuing all those old gangster films and turning out a new flock of programs based on the gangster-ridden days of Prohibition. The job of our Hollywood man is to get the caps off the hoods."

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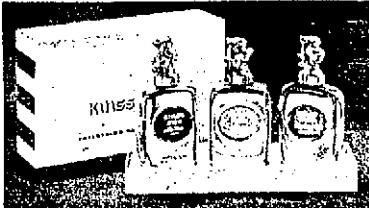
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Personality Parade

Q Does Groucho Marx use writers on his quiz program, *You Bet Your Life*?—C.P., Oakland, Calif.

A Yes, but Howard Harris and Hy Freedman are not listed as writers. They are called members of the "program staff."

Q I understand the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz marriage is not a happy one. Is a divorce imminent?—F.M., Fort Worth, Tex.

A This marriage is experiencing many stresses, many strains, may eventually come apart when and if Lucy and Desi can liquidate their extensive TV holdings.

Q Since the days of Al Capone up until the present, there have been more than 900 gang murders in Chicago. Can you reveal how many of these gunmen have been caught and convicted?—L.S., Peoria, Ill.

A Many have been caught, only 17 convicted according to Cook County criminal records.

Q Almost every day I read of a new Air Force plane crash. How many accidents has the U.S. Air Force had, say, since 1950?—W.P., Harrisburg, Pa.

A Accidents since 1950 have cost the U.S. Air Force as of this writing, 7,062 planes and 3,471 pilots, largest losses of any country except Russia.

Q Has Fidel Castro ever been married?—S.L., Miami, Fla.

A Castro was married to Mirta Díaz Balart in 1948. She is the mother of his son, Fidel Jr. Mrs. Castro divorced the Cuban revolutionary after he had served a prison term for his unsuccessful revolt of 1953.

Q I understand that actor Jackie Coogan is broke today after earning \$7,000,000 as a child star. What happened?—D.P., Denver, Colo.

A Coogan earned \$7,000,000 as a child star. Later he sued for his share of his earnings, had to settle for \$200,000. After legal fees and expenses, he ended up with \$30,000. As a result the California legislature has passed a law making it mandatory for a share of the earnings of each child star to be deposited in the court's custody.

Q There is a very famous anecdote involving Oscar Levant and his first wife, Barbara Smith. Can you print it?—S.N., Washington, D.C.

A Oscar's first wife was Barbara Smith, a musical comedy star who married Arthur Loew the theater magnate. Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Loew returned from their honeymoon, Levant phoned his ex-wife at 2 in the morning. "How dare you wake me up at this hour!" his former wife stormed. Oscar said, "But I have a very important question." She said, "Yes?" And he said, "What's playing at Loew's 86th Street tomorrow?"

Q The Today TV program featuring David Garroway—is it true that Today is video-taped yesterday?—V.R., Boston, Mass.

A Much of it is.

Q Was Sen. John F. Kennedy's book, *Profiles in Courage*, for which he accepted a Pulitzer Prize, ghost-written?—J.N., Hampton, Va.

A It was not.

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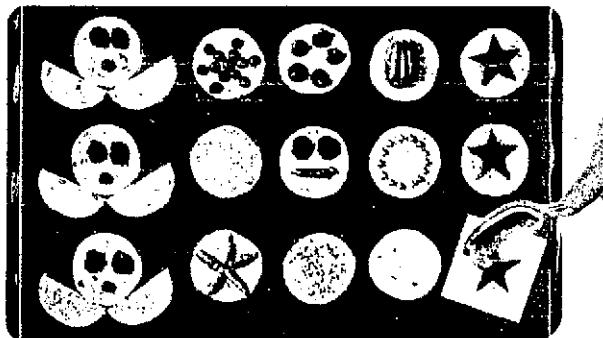
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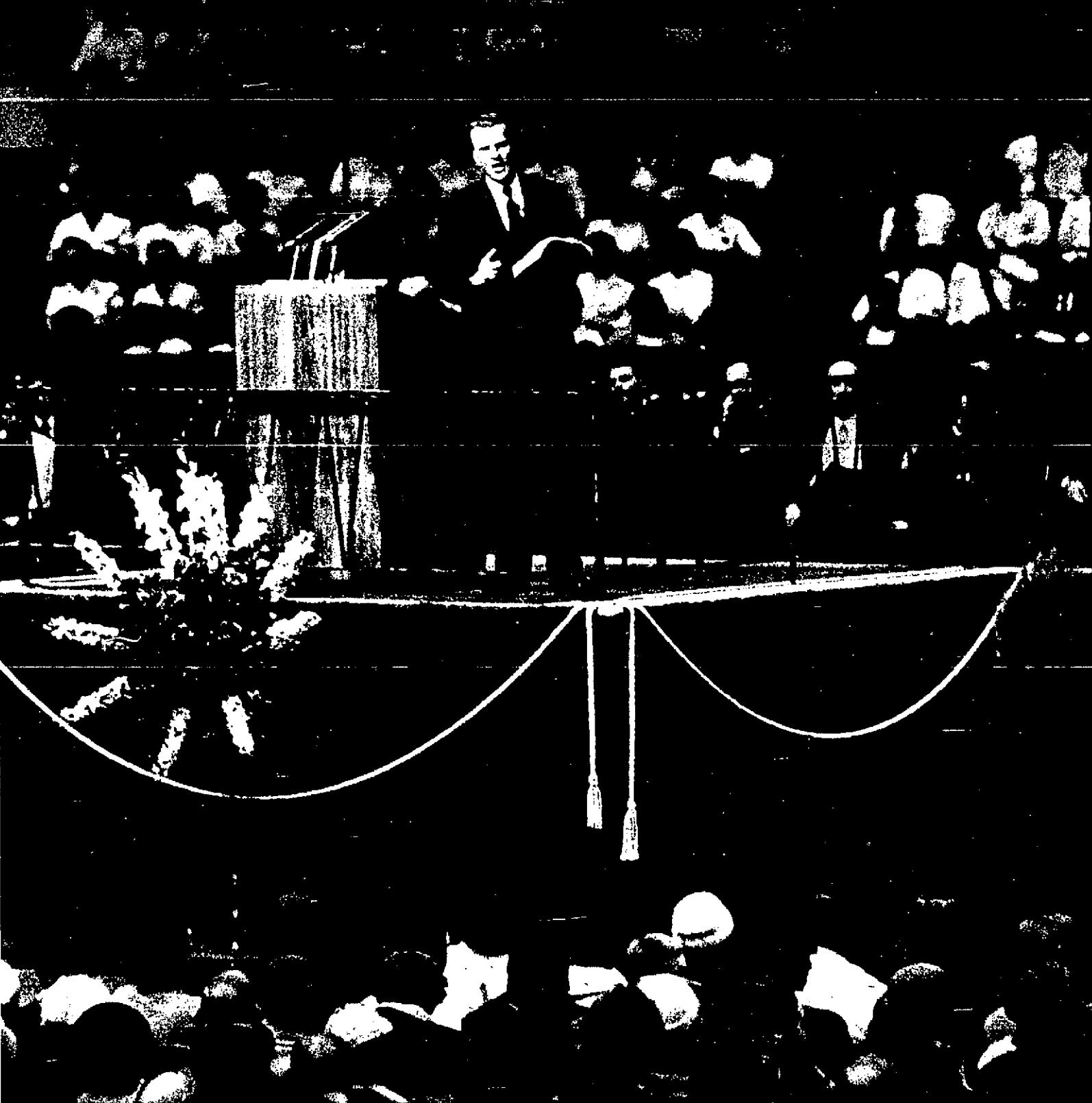
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BILLY GRAHAM:



His year of decision

by ED KIESTER

BETWEEN CRUSADES one day last January, Billy Graham, the wavy-haired evangelist, was playing golf near his home in Montreat, N.C. It was a poor round. He dubbed a number of easy shots. Furthermore, the slanting winter sunlight seemed to be playing odd tricks.

Before each shot, Billy was obliged to blink and squint. Fairways he knew were perfectly level seemed to ripple away from him, as a pond ripples in a soft breeze. Once he mentioned the illusion to his companions, but they chaffed him good-naturedly about golfers' alibis. So Billy shrugged and ignored it.

A few nights later, he had another disquieting moment. Reading in his paneled study, he suddenly noticed that the typed page had grown gray and fuzzy. This time he put the blame on eyestrain and set work aside for the night. A few nights after that, however, there no longer could be any doubt. Settling into an airplane seat on the first leg of a trip to Australia, Billy tentatively rubbed a tired right eye. With only the left eye open, he was shocked to discover, the air-liner's cabin appeared as a blurred, shadowy smear.

The next day, Billy saw a physician, and within hours the news of Billy Graham's "eye trouble" was nationwide. Many followers held their breath, and the memory of that first frightening moment still sends a shiver through his associates on the Graham "team." Interrupting his trip, Billy spent five days at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Doctors diagnosed a swelling of the left retina, a not uncommon disorder brought on by nervous strain and overwork. Although the ailment was not serious, they warned Billy to take a rest immediately and to slow down in the future. If he did not, they said, the ailment might recur and they could not predict the long-range results.

Man in a Hurry

Thus began what Billy Graham calls "my year of decision." To Billy, the eye ailment was not so much a setback as a symbol. He quotes 1 Peter: "the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold." When Billy's vision blurred, it brought into focus a number of vague dissatisfaction of which he had been less consciously aware.

For one thing, the ailment struck when he was trying not to slow down but to speed up. For another, he had just celebrated his 40th birthday—and "a man ought to be reconverted at 40." For a third, 10 years had passed since he first burst onto the national scene with his call to Christ. He had preached to more persons than any minister in history, and yet each sermon showed him new, unfulfilled opportunities.

"Every day," Billy says, "I realize more what the Bible means when it says, 'Life is like a weaver's shuttle.' The years fly by, and so many things seem undone." Like many a man of 40, Billy's big decision—one he has spent a year worrying and praying over—is "Where do I go from here? How do I make every minute count?"

Of late, and spurred by his physical reminder, Billy has thought of whole new directions for his crusades. He has taken inventory of himself and found what he considers gaps

in his knowledge—gaps he has little time to fill. He feels need for time to meditate, and to reflect. He wonders if five children in North Carolina are being cheated of a chance to know their father.

How to fit in all these ideas? Despite the doctors' injunction, there is little evidence Billy has slackened his pace. ("Slow down? *Him?*" snorts the Graham business manager, George Wilson.) In Indianapolis last month, as he wound up an exhausting four-week crusade (see photos), Billy was so bushed that some nights his boyhood pal and associate evangelist, Grady Wilson, wondered if he could "go on" at all.

In a Graham crusade, the call to Christ from the podium is only the visible part of the iceberg. Behind the scenes are meetings with church leaders and civic leaders, interviews, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, business sessions, goodwill visits, and hundreds of callers. At one time in Indianapolis, 150 persons were waiting for a few minutes of time.

A Prayer and a Smile

For each, Billy had a prayer, a smile, and an attentive ear; complaints about the time they consume do not come from him. But some members of the "team" are less reserved. "Too many of these people," one said, "just want Billy at their meetings as window dressing." In the last days of the crusade, Billy's brother Melvin, a North Carolina farmer, flew in for a visit. The only time he could see a tired Billy was in a police car en route to the arena.

Not that the boy evangelist is growing old. At 40, he remains lean and hard, kept in trim by dynamic tension exercises morning and evening. He has the same collar-ad profile and penetrating blue eyes. He speaks still with the tone of a trumpet, and the fountain of conviction shows no sign of drying up. A few minutes alone with the Bible can refresh him more than a cold shower. "Rest?" says Billy. "The 37th Psalm says: 'Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him.'"

He is pleased with the record of 10 years. "We have helped to make religion front-page news," he says. "We do not measure our success in the number of persons who come forward to make decisions for Christ. We measure it in the numbers who are thinking and talking about Christ who were not thinking and talking about Him 10 years ago."

In fact, the Graham crusades could go on for years more just as they have without losing momentum. "We have invitations from virtually every city in the Western world," says George Wilson, "and India and Pakistan as well."

If Billy ever had doubts about the world's yearning for his message, the Australian crusade, which began just after his clinic visit, should have dispelled them. Measured both in numbers and spirits, it was one of his greatest triumphs. In Melbourne, he preached before 143,000 in one afternoon, and in Sydney before 150,000; in four months, he preached to over 3½ million people.

"One reason Billy works so hard," says his wife Ruth, "is that he feels the world's need is so immediate and the Gospel message so urgent." Next month, Billy will fly to Africa for three months of preaching through nine countries. In



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'So many things undone': a man of many missions asks his Lord for guidance



With bankers in Indianapolis, Billy listens to grace at luncheon given in his honor. During crusade, he often has three guest meals daily. At each of them, he delivers a short address.

June he will be in Washington for a week of meetings in Griffith Park. The rest of the summer he will preach in Germany and Switzerland.

Already he is making plans for 1961, 1962, and even 1963. In 1961, for example, he will hold a 10-day crusade at 100,000-seat Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia. "We expect more and more two-week outdoor crusades," says George Wilson. "Partly this is to spare Billy, but mostly it is because he wants to reach more people in less time."

But there still is the feeling of work undone.

In Indianapolis, Billy preached six days weekly to crowds of 13,000 to 14,000, but the meeting that impressed him most drew only 3,000. Held at 2:30 on a Saturday at Indiana University, it had for competition the Michigan State-Indiana football game. To Billy, the turnout proved something about college students.

"These are the leaders of tomorrow, four million strong," he says. "They are at a stage when they are making commitments for life, and among them there is great interest in religion. To-

day's student is thinking, searching, reaching.

"One girl wrote me, 'I have switched from Elvis to Christ.' There is a lesson there. Today's students want heroes. These are the people I ought to spend more time with. This is where I feel most at home."

A "Bull Session" Ministry

Of course, Billy has visited many colleges—his visits to Oxford and Cambridge, in England, were widely publicized—but always as a side show to the main event. Now he is thinking in terms of a youth ministry. In his dream, it would take the form of his stay at Yale. There, coat off and sleeves rolled up, he sat far into the night in the student residence houses, just battoning the breeze with the boys.

Possibly because of his interest in students, Billy has a yearning to return to school himself. He considers himself lacking in formal education. In point of fact, he is well-educated, highly knowledgeable, and, for a man so busy, remarkably well-informed. He also has a bottomless curiosity—"You should

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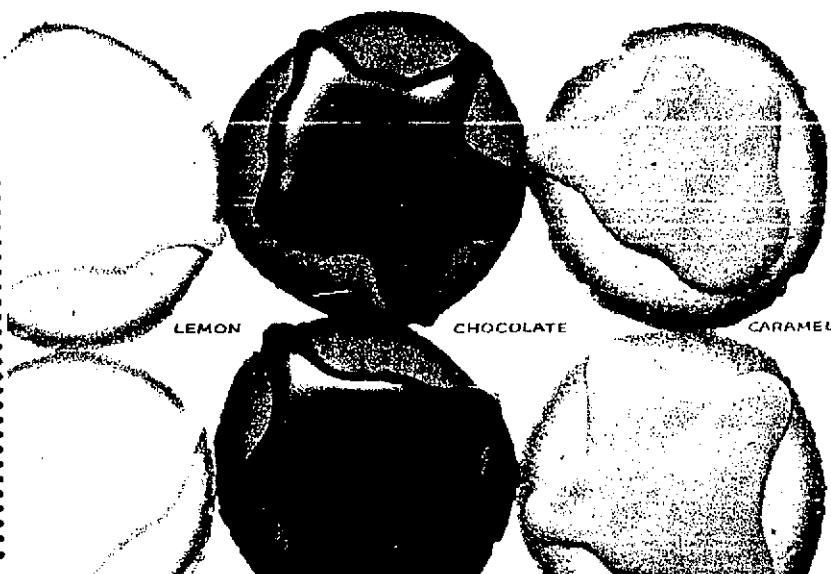
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With teenager, Billy purses his lips and signs autograph. He never refuses to sign, often tries to spend a few minutes talking to "the leaders of tomorrow."

hear what he asks when we're traveling," says Grady Wilson. But Billy smarts because he lacks a Ph.D. degree.

To make up for his imagined deficiencies, Billy subjects himself to a cram course before each trip abroad. "I'll bet," he says with considerable pride, "that I had more knowledge of the politics, economics, and history of Australia than most Australians before I went there." In Indianapolis, he carried a copy of John Gunther's *Inside Africa* for a quick sizeup of the continent before more intensive study after the crusade ended.

The dream of a return to college is one that probably never will come true. Once Billy actually consulted the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, about giving up evangelism for further study. "He told me," Billy says with a rueful grin, "that I was deluding myself. I couldn't possibly be 'just another student.' He was right, too."

"All I Do Is Bray"

Being a celebrity Billy accepts now, but he still is appalled by some features of American hero worship, like autograph-seeking. "This is fine for an actor or an athlete," he said as he smilingly obliged besieging bobby-soxers in Indianapolis, "but not for a minister. He doesn't need crowds; he needs solitude. He needs time to reflect and to think."

His personal appeal he refuses to acknowledge. "For me to say that people come to hear Billy Graham would be like the donkey who carried Christ into Jerusalem saying, 'Look at the crowds who have come to welcome me!' The people come to hear about Christ. I'm just like the donkey: all I can do is bray."

Like many a celebrity, Billy finds being famous a rather lonely life. Much of his time is spent in hotel rooms, in arenas, and in airplanes, with Ruth and

the children hundreds of miles away.

He tries to reserve a third of each year for his family. But of late, he finds his thoughts turning more and more to the home in Montreat, set high in the North Carolina mountains 15 miles east of Asheville, where Ruth and the young Grahams — Virginia, 14; Ann, 12; Bunny, 8; Franklin, 7, and Ned, 21 months — wait for him to finish up his crusade and come back home.

Goodnight to a Picture

"The older I get, the more I miss Ruth," he said recently. During crusades Billy phones home three times weekly, and writes every other night. He talks concernedly to Grady Wilson about Virginia's spelling and he tells callers wistful stories about Ned: "He has this big picture of me in his room, and every night at bedtime, he goes and kisses it, and says, 'Daddy gone.' Thank goodness, it won't be long now."

Occasionally Billy wonders idly how it would be to give up public appearances completely and just spend his time at Montreat, enjoying his family, ranging the mountains he loves, playing golf, meditating, praying, reading. And then that thought goes swirling around with thoughts of crusades still unpreached, countries yet unvisited, the world's need for Christ, his own ideas for a student ministry, and his thirst for knowledge. And occasionally he has hints, just hints, of eyesight beginning to fog again.

More than ever this year, these thoughts have pressed on Billy Graham. It has been a year of decision, but he has not settled on a direction yet. It is a decision he has prayed over a good deal, and in the end he feels the Lord will decide for him.

"I only know," he says, "that I cannot give up what I am doing until the Lord tells me to. Like Jeremiah, I have a burning within my bones."



What's new in lullabies? Many young mothers find it's fun to make up new words to old nursery rhymes. Remember, baby likes to hear you sing, and any song can be a lullaby if you keep it sweet and low.

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THE WOMEN IN MY LIFE

by YOUSUF KARSH

Six of the most beautiful and fascinating women of our time are shown here and on the following pages. You see them through the eyes of the great portrait photographer, Yousuf Karsh. And you meet them, in the accompanying text, through penetrating character

vignettes written by Karsh himself. The photos are from his newest book, Portraits of Greatness, 96 that he considers his best. But these six portraits show that Karsh—who became famous for his studies of men—can be equally inspired in his portraits of women.

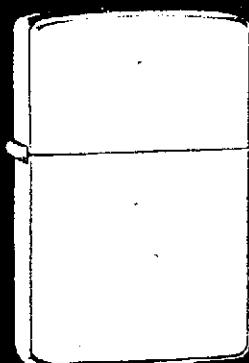
Helen Keller

Having looked into the blind but seeing eyes of perhaps the greatest woman in our world, I thought: "The light comes from within." Though I could speak to Miss Keller only through Miss Polly Thomson, her faithful companion, who dials Braille into Miss Keller's palm, we soon developed a code of our own. Sight and hearing had passed into her hands. Therefore a portrait of her hands was as important as one of her face—hands that create light out of darkness, sound out of perpetual silence, and alone bring this woman into communion with nature and her own kind.

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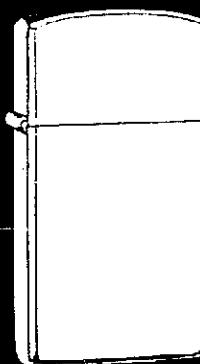


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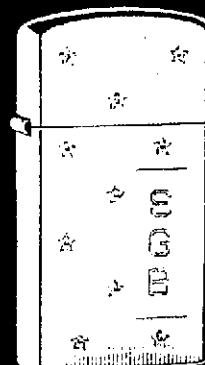
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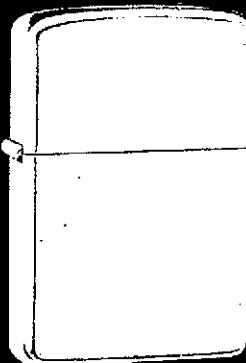
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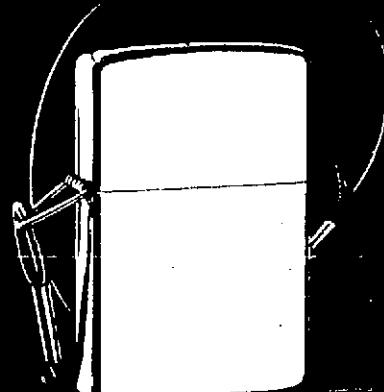
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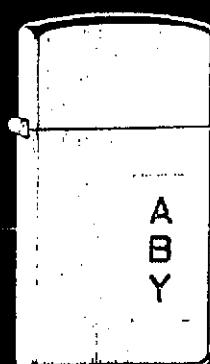
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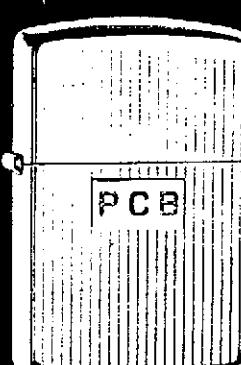
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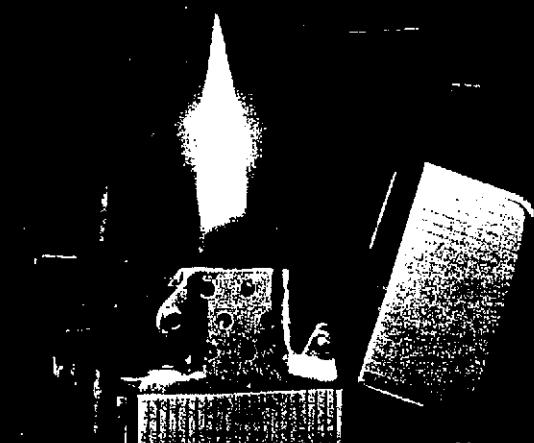
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WOMEN continued

Pearl Buck

I had long admired Pearl Buck from a distance as a novelist who has given the Western world a new insight into the mystery of China. I came also to admire the great woman who is also the novelist. I observed that women faced special difficulties in literature, as in the other arts, being often discounted by the public and the critics merely because they were women. At this Miss Buck smiled. "A woman," she said, "must remember that, though she is doing a man's job, she is still a woman."



Anna Magnani

The greatest actress in Italy, perhaps in the current world, has a reputation for artistic temperament and human fury. I endeavored to explore behind the famous features and the brooding air of tragedy. I found that, on stage and on film, she is always Magnani. That, I suppose, is the secret of her art. She said: "Why did I go on the stage? Because of unhappiness, perhaps. I wanted to do so many things. I didn't know I had talent, only that I exploded with ideas . . . like firecrackers."



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Ranjit S. Pandit

About Indian women there is a beauty of a very special kind—calm, serene, untroubled. That kind of beauty illuminates the face and, I think, the life of Madame Pandit. There must have been, I thought, some special influence in this woman's life, apart from the unfailing support of Mr. Nehru. I had guessed correctly. Madame Pandit revealed to me the mystical inspiration of Mahatma Gandhi. "He taught me," she said, "that no one could ever harm or hurt me except myself."



Princess Grace

To the world public, I judge, Their Serene Highnesses of Monaco represent the latest and most vivid version of Prince Charming and Cinderella. Princess Grace's charm and loveliness were not as immediately apparent on the morning of the sitting, for she had her hair in pin curls. When I asked her to go before my lights, she removed the pins, then brushed out her hair with a few strong strokes. I have never seen anything so fresh and alluring. It was like a cool breeze. ■

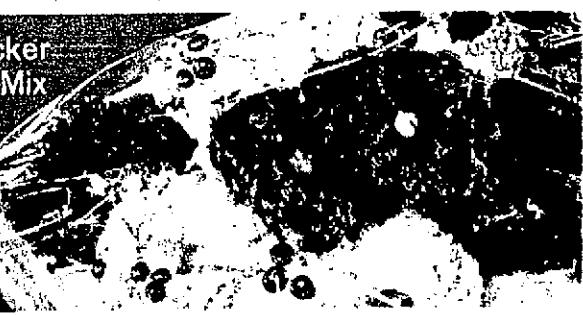
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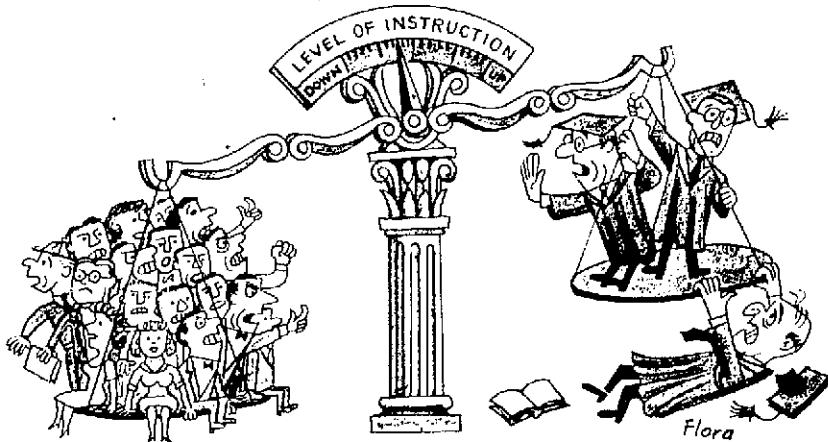
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What's wrong with college teaching?

by EARL J. McGRATH

Former U.S. Commissioner of Education

A noted educator warns parents: a straitjacket system is squeezing out skill and dedication

A COLLEGE EDUCATION for their children is the goal of a rapidly growing number of Americans. Yet in the face of such dramatic demand, the quality of college education is persistently going downhill.

Even by the colleges' own standards—standards that seem to me to be defective—the level of college teaching is not what it was five years ago. As more and more students crowd the campuses, the situation can only grow worse.

For several years, the Institute of Higher Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, has been investigating the problems of the liberal arts college, the backbone of American higher education. One of the most pressing of these problems is the level of instruction.

Our study, to be released tomorrow, is not encouraging. It is obvious that more Americans need more education than ever. But it is equally obvious that unless important changes are made, thousands and thousands of American youngsters are going to be short changed.

A Strange Paradox

This depressing situation results from a strange paradox. In spite of a nationwide enrollment of nearly 4,000,000 students, colleges generally hold to the belief that teaching young people is a minor part of their job.

► A college teacher's ability to teach has little to do with his ability to hold a posi-

tion. Indeed, on some campuses actual teaching is regarded as the professors' extracurricular activity.

► Of far greater importance than teaching, in the college's view, is research at the frontiers of knowledge and publication of the results in learned journals. Many of these research activities result in nothing that by any stretch of the imagination could be called original contributions to knowledge. Many of the publications can most generously be described only as uninspired. But in the academic world, the rewards—material and professional—go to the "producers," and the penalties to those truly dedicated to the education of the young.

Thus in a large Eastern university recently, several capable, experienced teachers, admired by their students and acclaimed by their associates, were suddenly told that they could expect no further promotions. In college life this is considered tantamount to dismissal.

These men were not turned away because they were poor teachers, but because they had done their jobs too well. They had concentrated all their efforts on teaching American college youth—in these days, a full-time job.

Because of their supposed ability to "produce," most colleges place a high premium on obtaining instructors with advanced degrees. But recently, the Research Division of the National Education Association reported, even this has become a

vain hope. "Since 1953-54," the NEA study reported, "holders of the doctor's degree have decreased 25.2 per cent."

A few years earlier, 15 ranking educators looked at the problem of teacher quantity. The group reported sadly that between now and 1970, as many as 484,000 new teachers would be needed but only about 135,000 doctorates would be awarded. For parents who want "a good education" for their children, the conclusion is obvious: colleges will have to make do in the future with teachers even less qualified than in the present.

But even if colleges could find enough Ph.D.s to meet the demand, this would be no guarantee of high-quality teaching. To earn a Ph.D., a candidate must do a piece of original research in a narrowly specialized field. A candidate for a Ph.D. in biology, for instance, may study the behavior of a single strain of viruses under very rigidly controlled conditions. When he finishes, he will be expert on that virus and he will be well-schooled in research technique, but this hardly means he can train inquiring young minds in the broader concepts of biology.

The bulk of those who earn advanced degrees go into college teaching. Studies show that less than one-fourth ever produce truly original research. The ability to do creative research and the ability to teach brilliantly require different personalities.

Time to Train

The graduate schools, which produce the Ph.D.s, and the colleges, which hire them, need to recognize that the two jobs require different preparation. Only a few institutions have done so. One of the most successful has been Syracuse University. There, 14 years ago, the degree of Doctor of Social Sciences was inaugurated especially for college teachers. Instead of concentrating in a narrowly specialized field, candidates for the D.S.S. dip also into fields related to their subject. Thus a would-be political science instructor will also study American history, geography, economics, sociology, and social psychology. While not much time is spent on "teacher education," students at least are given an opportunity to train in an actual classroom under an accomplished teacher.

Such an exemplary program should be widely copied. But even the most imaginative innovations and the swiftest changes of policy—and these are unlikely in the slow-moving academic world—will not produce enough skilled college teachers in the early future.

However, vigorous action now could greatly increase the number a few years hence. Otherwise we will need legions of dedicated teachers but we will enlist only platoons. Then American parents bent on education for their children will ask some tough and impatient questions. And they will be questions the colleges will be hard pressed to answer. ■

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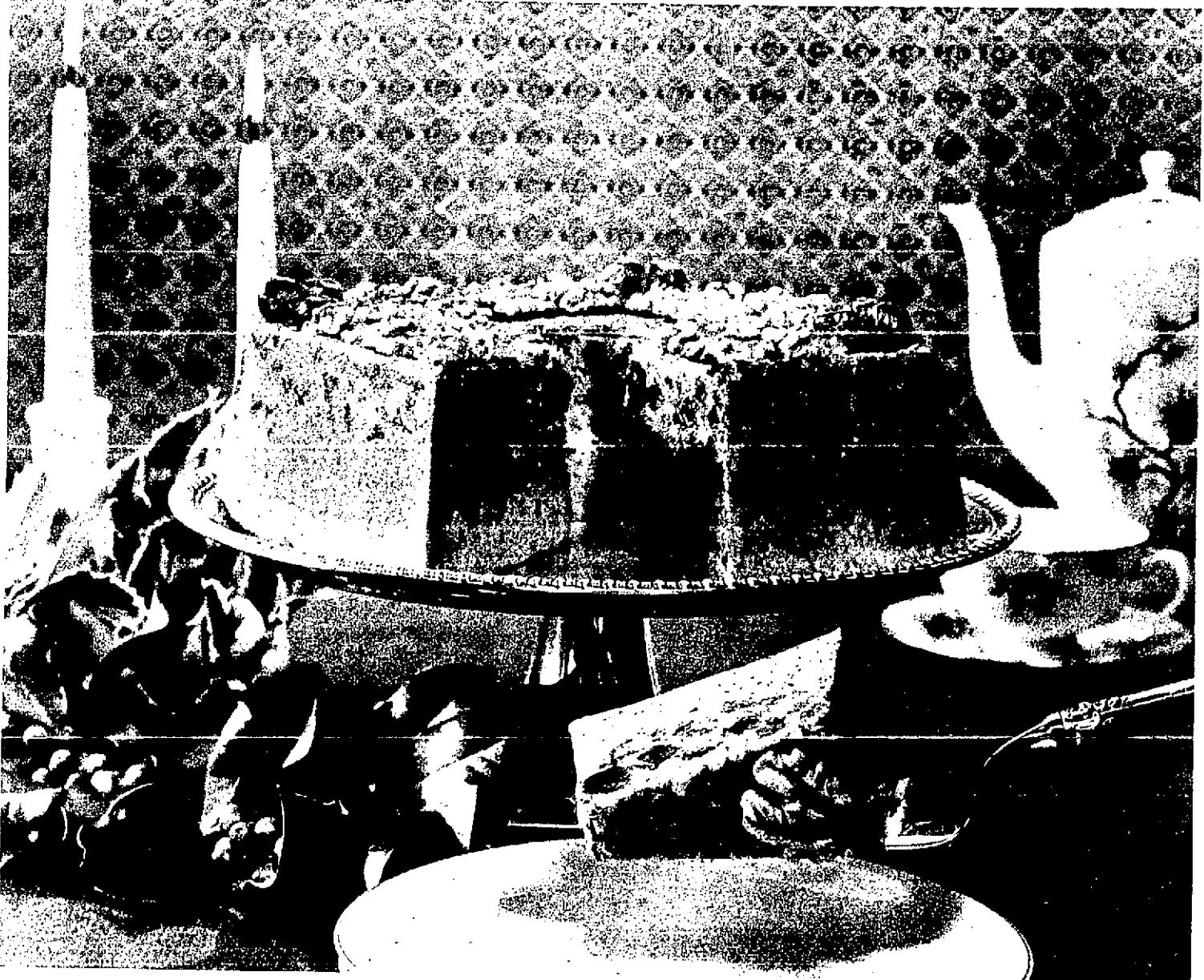


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A NO-BAKE CAKE FOR CHRISTMAS

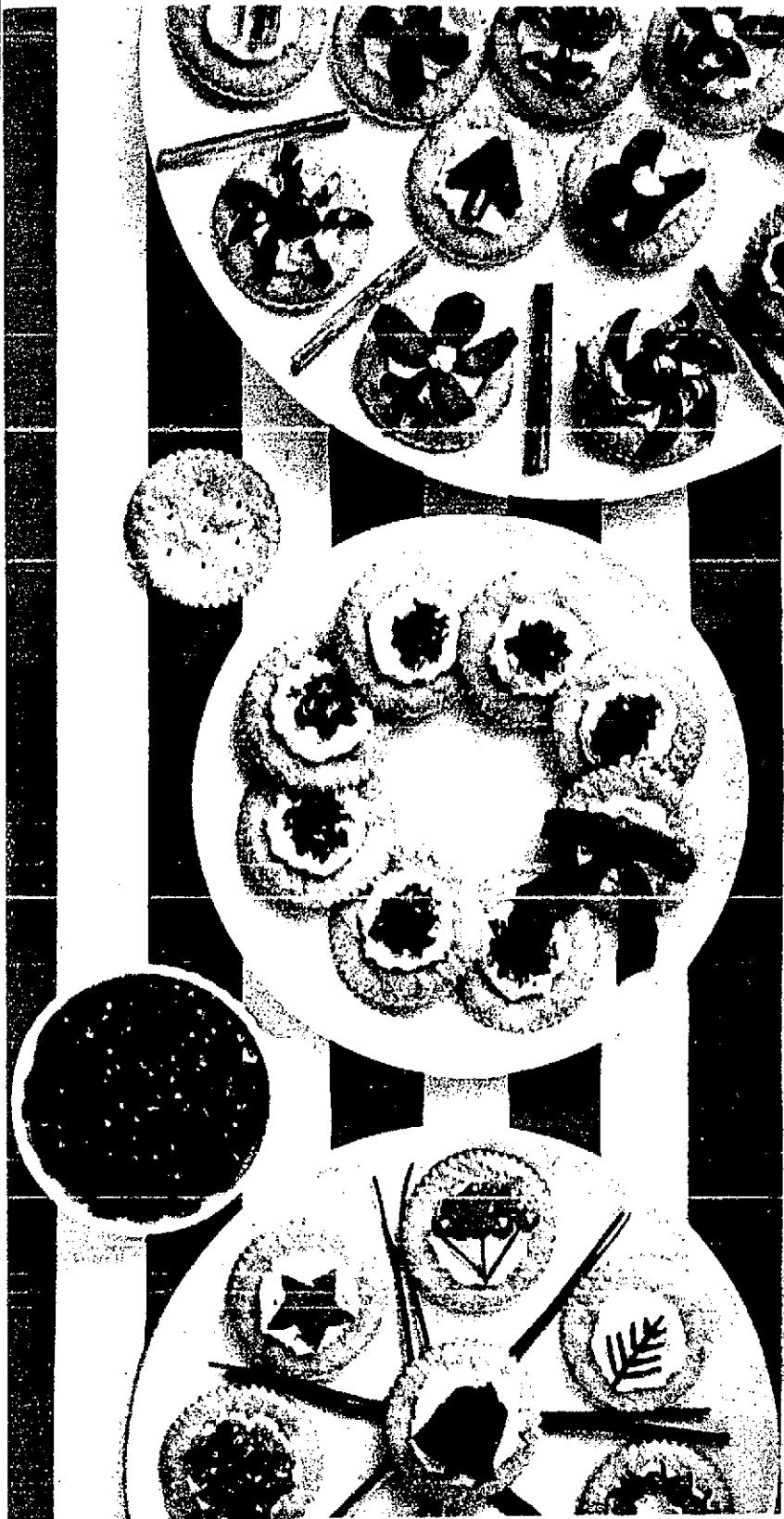
by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

THIS EXCELLENT DESSERT is something special to serve after holiday dinner or to guests who drop in during the festive days ahead. It looks like fruit cake and has the traditional flavor of fruit cake or plum pudding, but it's much easier to make. This "cake" calls for neither baking nor steaming because it's made with gelatine. You can make it in advance; simply cover the top with foil or plastic film wrap, and store it in its pan in the refrigerator until needed. If you prefer, individual molds may be used. Either way, it will keep for several days, and can be garnished just before serving.

1½ cups golden seedless raisins
2 cups mixed, diced candied fruit and peel
2 containers (about 1 cup each) junior prunes
2 containers (about 1 cup each) junior apricots and apples
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon each cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon brandy flavoring
4 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
1½ pints whipping cream
1 cup chopped walnut meats

Combine first 4 ingredients. Mix sugar and spices; add; mix well. Combine orange juice and brandy flavoring; add; let stand 1½ hours. Heat to boiling point, stirring occasionally; remove from heat. Soften gelatine in cold water; dissolve over hot water; add to hot fruit mixture; mix thoroughly. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Whip cream to thick custard consistency; fold in with chopped walnuts. Spoon carefully into 10" tube cake pan, round or square. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Garnish top with whole walnut meats and candied cherries, if desired. Makes 24 servings.

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Fun-and-games possibilities of new children's rugs get a wiggle-toe testing by 12-year-old Marilyn Rogers, one of Mary Martin's seven stage children seen in *The Sound of Music*.

Child's play in carpets

THERE'S a happy new trend in children's rug designs this season: they're meant to please both the children who use them and the mothers who buy them.

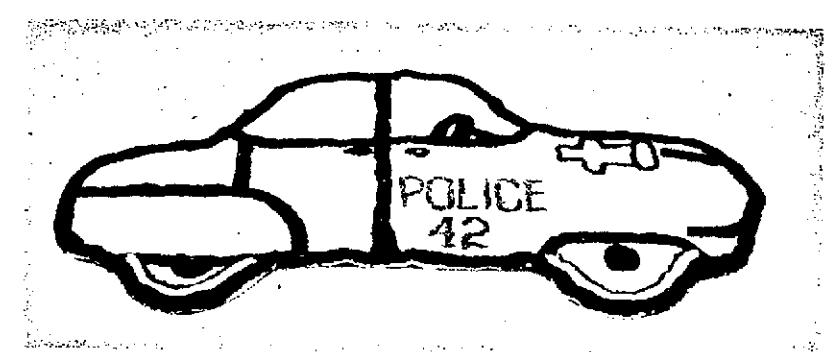
The new child rugs are specifically designed for child's play. Some are meant for particular games, like a marble-shooting rug that comes with a plastic bag of 30 shiny aggies. Others can be put to use as checkered or hopscotch panels. There are "pet" rugs, shaped like cats, dogs, teddy bears, rabbits, and ducks. And there are auto and

truck rugs for the kids who love cars, complete with rubber horns that go "beep-beep."

To keep mother happy as well, all these new rugs are made of cotton or synthetic pile and are machine-washable. Prices start at about \$5; colors range from brown-and-black to baby blue, from pastel pink to fire-engine red. Extra added attraction: these "play" rugs aren't breakable.

—OLGA CURTIS

Reading clockwise from Marilyn's toes above are cat, checker, A-B-C, and snowman rugs by Princeton Mills; bear by Cabin Crafts. Police car rug below by Bell.



Shiny tin badge comes with this "police car" rug to help make cops-and-robbers more fun. Similar fire truck rug has a fireman's badge, and hopscotch design rug brings two potties.

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by PETER DAYTON

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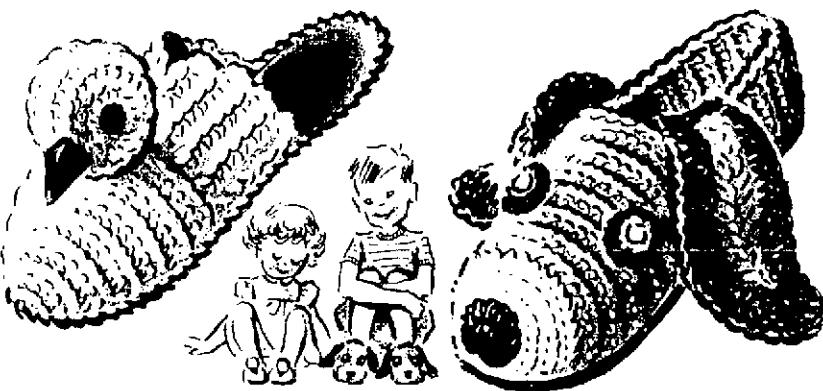
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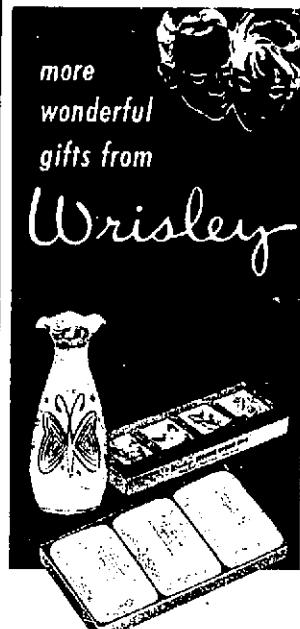


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Hunting tigers in jungle, the Maharajah conceals himself in a tree house. Such hunts are not always for his pleasure; the townspeople often petition him to kill a marauding tiger.



State elephant of Mysore, 68 years old, takes daily jaunt through the city. The Maharajah must pay for its upkeep.

MYSORE, INDIA.

TWO MOST AMERICANS—perhaps even to President Dwight Eisenhower himself—maharajah is a potentate rolling in wealth, with armies of servants, a fleet of racing cars, a harem full of dancing girls.

Nothing could be further from the truth, as the Maharajah of Mysore—shown at right with his family—can testify. He is the last of the working maharajahs, the only one still in office.

But things aren't what they used to be. With his income dwindling, the 40-year-old Maharajah (he is tall but very fat) has been scrimping. He dresses simply—except for jeweled buttons—wearing mostly plain white cotton suits. He has only a few servants. Though he has a dozen cars to entertain guests, most of the cars are shabby with age. He and his wife—they have five children—rarely entertain at the palace because receptions cost too much. He has been selling off pieces of his property and renting out others.

He permits himself one luxury, however: big-game hunting. On an elephant-hunting trip recently, he made a comment that told much about his loneliness. He said, "I almost know elephants better than people."

He Can't Say No

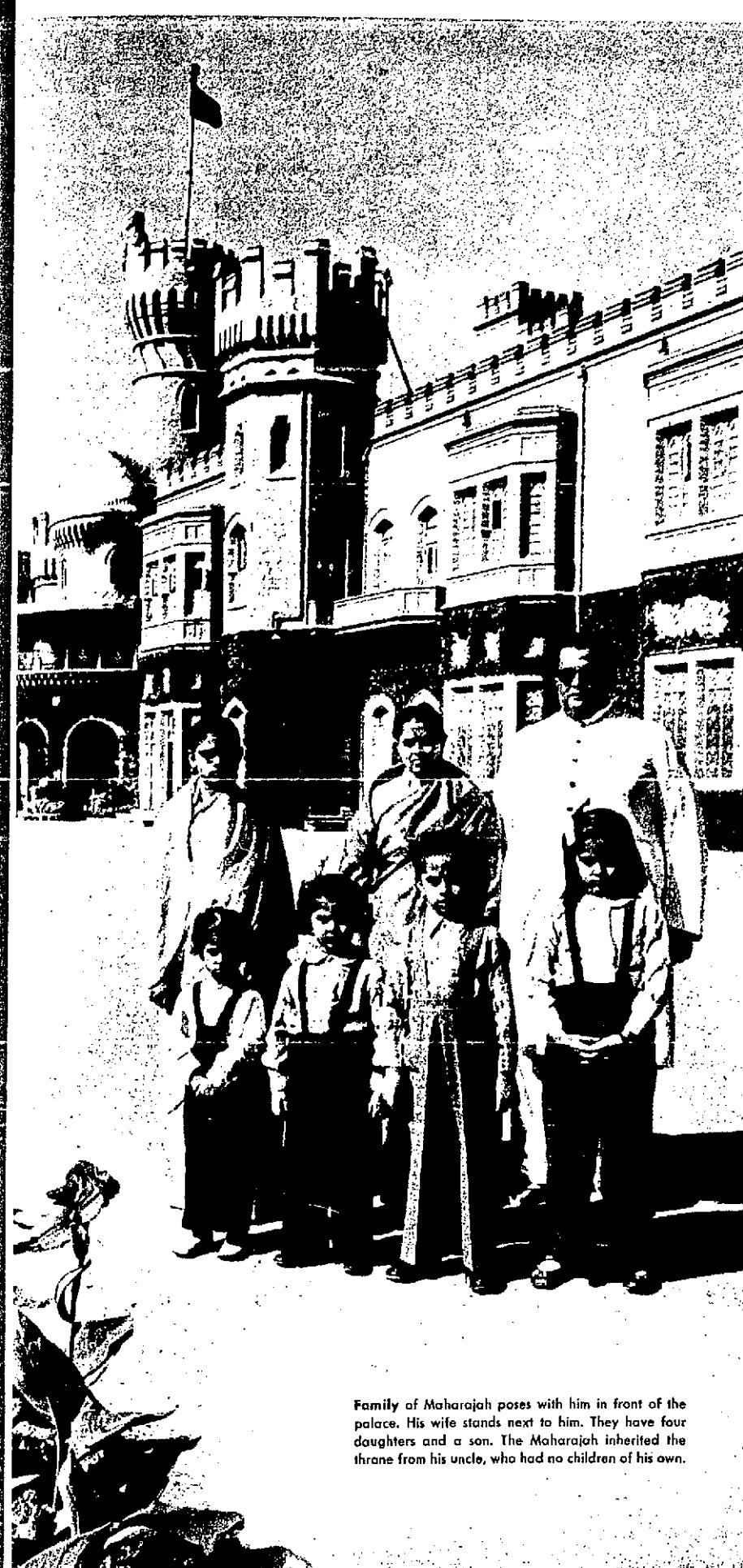
One reason for his loneliness: The Maharajah is only a figurehead ruler with no real power. Though the people of Mysore pay him respectful homage, this has its disadvantages, too. "He is deprived of the privileges of the old days," comments a former maharajah, "yet he still has the obligations. The people, for example, expect him to give out gifts, and he cannot say no. That's one reason why I sent my son to the Technical College. I am glad he can't be a maharajah. As an engineer, he will not starve."

Though far from starvation, the huge Maharajah is not rolling in the wealth of his ancestors. He had been receiving about \$630,000 a year from the government but he now gets only \$110,000—and that is heavily taxed. What's more, land reforms are eating up his estates, shrinking a once-bountiful income.

With only ceremonial duties as governor, the Maharajah (his family name is Jaya Chamaraja Wadiyar) spends much of his time reading. One of India's most brilliant scholars, he has a vast knowledge of Eastern and Western philosophies. He recently wrote a book on religion that has become unexpectedly popular.

He must also reminisce about richer days. In 1947, there were 570 maharajahs, each a ruler in his own state. But when India won her independence, the states were integrated into the Indian Union and each maharajah was persuaded to step down. Today they are still addressed as maharajah, but the title will die with them for they can't pass it on to their sons.

The Maharajah of Mysore was asked to return as Mysore's governor because of his personal popularity. But the cost of holding office may sometimes make him wish he were a private citizen. "The Maharajah is not starving," says one of his friends, "but the wolf may not be far from the palace gates."

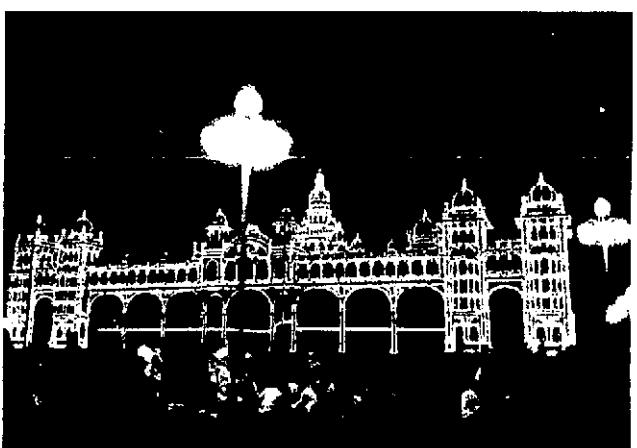


Family of Maharajah poses with him in front of the palace. His wife stands next to him. They have four daughters and a son. The Maharajah inherited the throne from his uncle, who had no children of his own.

Some of the problems he faces...



People crowd around the Maharajah at a sort of county fair, which he visited to award prizes. They often ask him for favors he cannot grant.

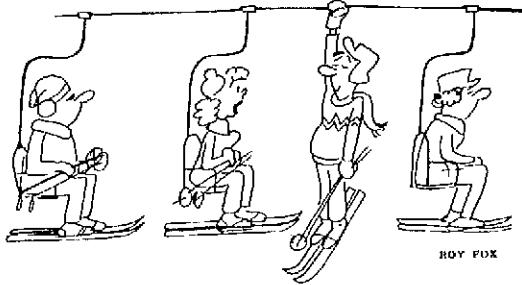


Palace of the Maharajah in Mysore is visited at night by townspeople. On holy days the entire palace has to be lit up—at tremendous cost.



Paraders are led to a Communist party rally by gyrating comic dancer. Maharajah, a vestige of Indian aristocracy, is opposed by Communists.

Laughs among the icicles



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I SPEND each summer in my native country of Denmark. And each summer when I vacation there with my family, the friendly and genial Danes always greet me with a sign of genuine welcome. Sometimes it's a placard with the words, "Welcome Home, Victor," or "Happy Vacation, Victor." This past summer the Danes had a new sign to greet me. It read, "Welcome Ham."

My wife, having broken a bone in her foot, had her foot wrapped in a cast. All summer people would ask, "What happened to your foot?" My wife would shrug her left shoulder and reply, "Nothing much. I just dropped my diamond on it."

by GEORGE GOBEL

THERE'S one thing I can't overcome. It's my morbid curiosity, which in a small way helps explain my marriage.

I AM THE SOLE support of a gray-haired wife and three gray-haired children. The reason my wife and children are gray-haired is because they realize I am their sole support.

I MARRIED MY WIFE, Alice, because I liked her mother so much. I could have married her mother except by the time I met Alice, her mother was already married. That's the way it goes. The good ones are snapped up first.

by DANNY THOMAS

ONE OF MY MOST cherished possessions is a gold ball mounted on a gold tee. I received it for making a hole-in-one at the Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles. The day I shot the hole-in-one I was so excited that I couldn't continue playing. I ran to the clubhouse to tell George Burns, George Jessel, and all my other card-playing cronies about my luck.

Word of my hole-in-one, however, had already reached them via the caddies, but I wasn't aware of it. I bounced into the club and at the top of my voice, yelled out the big news. No reaction. My pals shrugged and continued playing gin rummy. I got hotter, louder, angrier. No one wanted to share my good fortune or to pay attention to me on this, the biggest day of my golfing career.

Finally, Jack Benny, without taking his eye off his card hand, asked softly, "Which hole was it?"

"The seventh," I shouted eagerly, "and there . . ."

"What club didya use?" asked Jessel.

"A five-iron," I shouted. "And I . . ."

George Burns picked up a card, contemplated his hand, and turned to me.

"Wrong club," he said.

by RED SKELTON

TWO LITTLE FELLOWS, 5 and 6, were standing outside a nudist colony. One of the boys was peering through a hole in the fence. "Wow!" he shouted. "There's a bunch of naked people behind this fence." The other boy said, "Is that so? What are they, men or women?" The first boy said, "I don't know. They haven't got any clothes on."

SOME OF THE HATS women are wearing these days are real dillies. They have feathers, straw, wings, everything. Like the other day, I was taking a bus to the studio. A gust of wind came up, caught the feathery hat of the woman sitting next to me, and blew it down the street. "Too bad, man," I said. "Too bad." The woman was furious. "Just don't sit there," she yelled. "Get it for me. Get it for me. Retrieve it." I shook my head. "Sorry, man," I said. "But it's getting cold up here, and the poor thing is probably on its way to Palm Springs." ■

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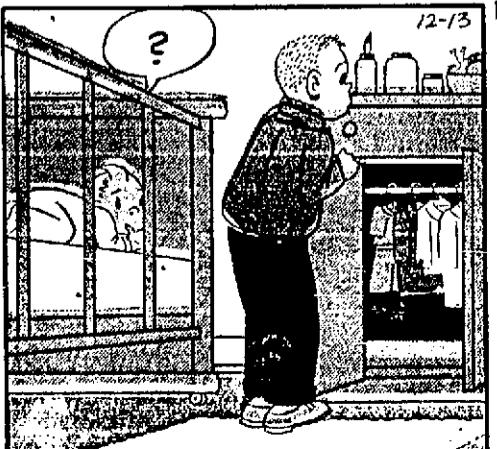
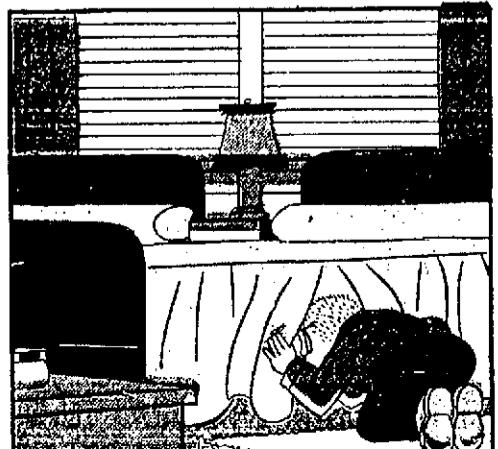
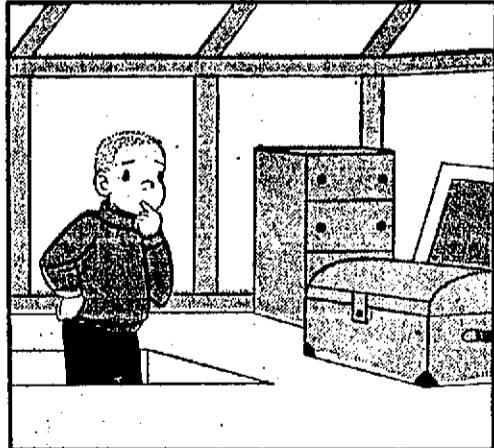
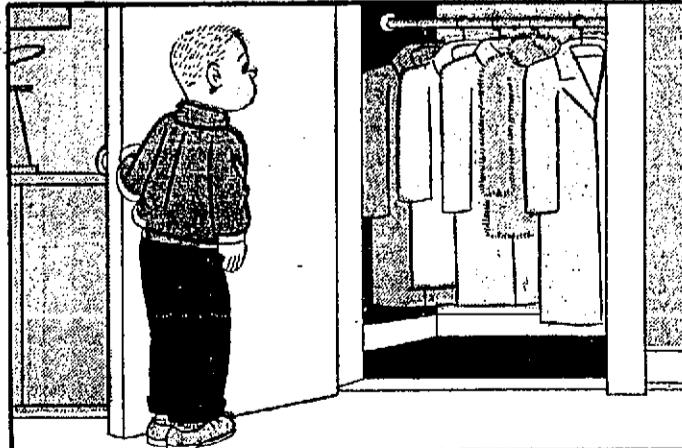
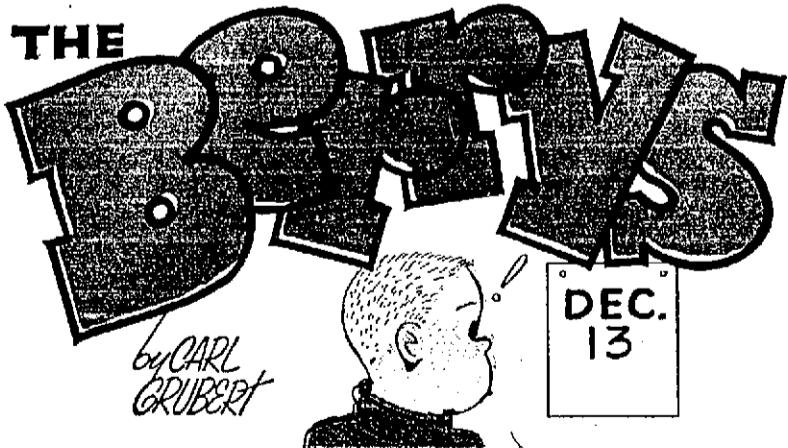
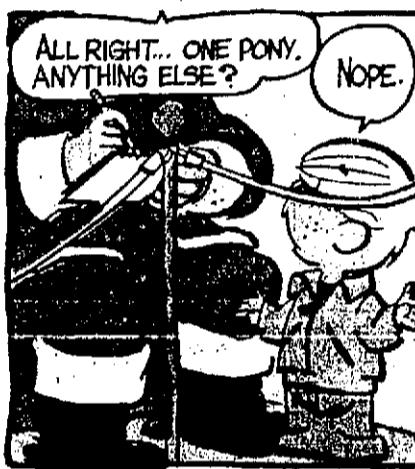
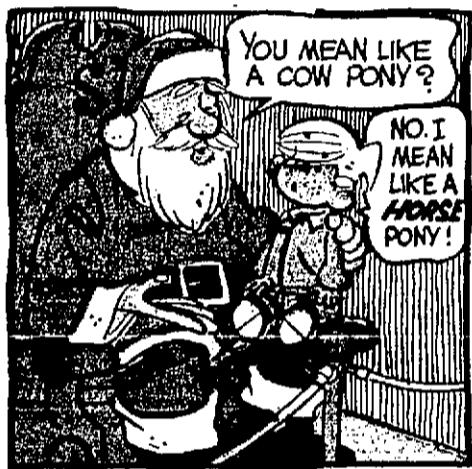
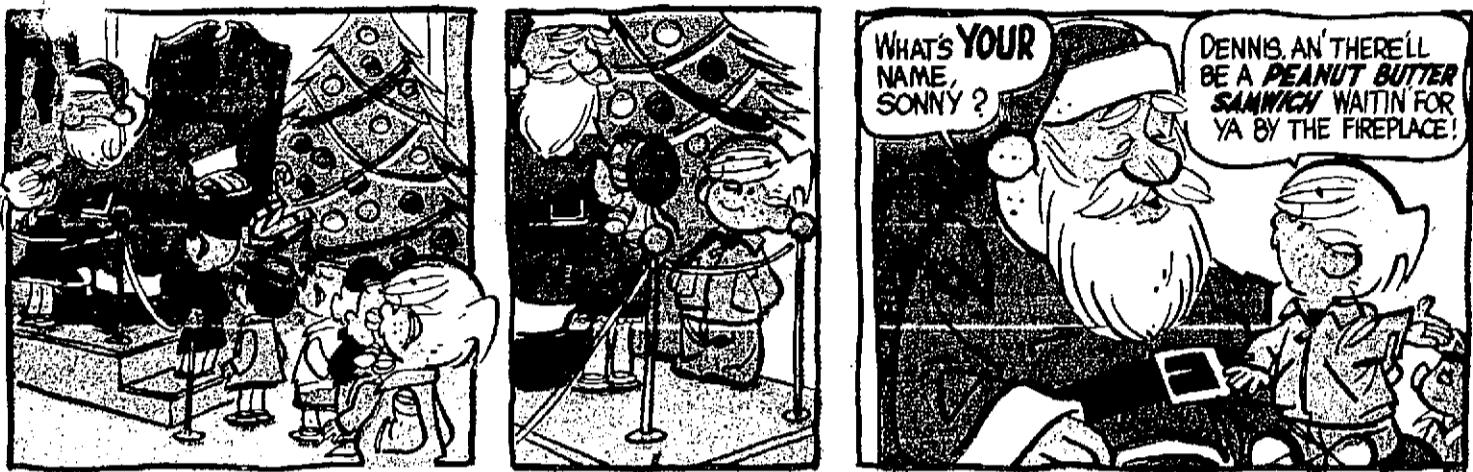
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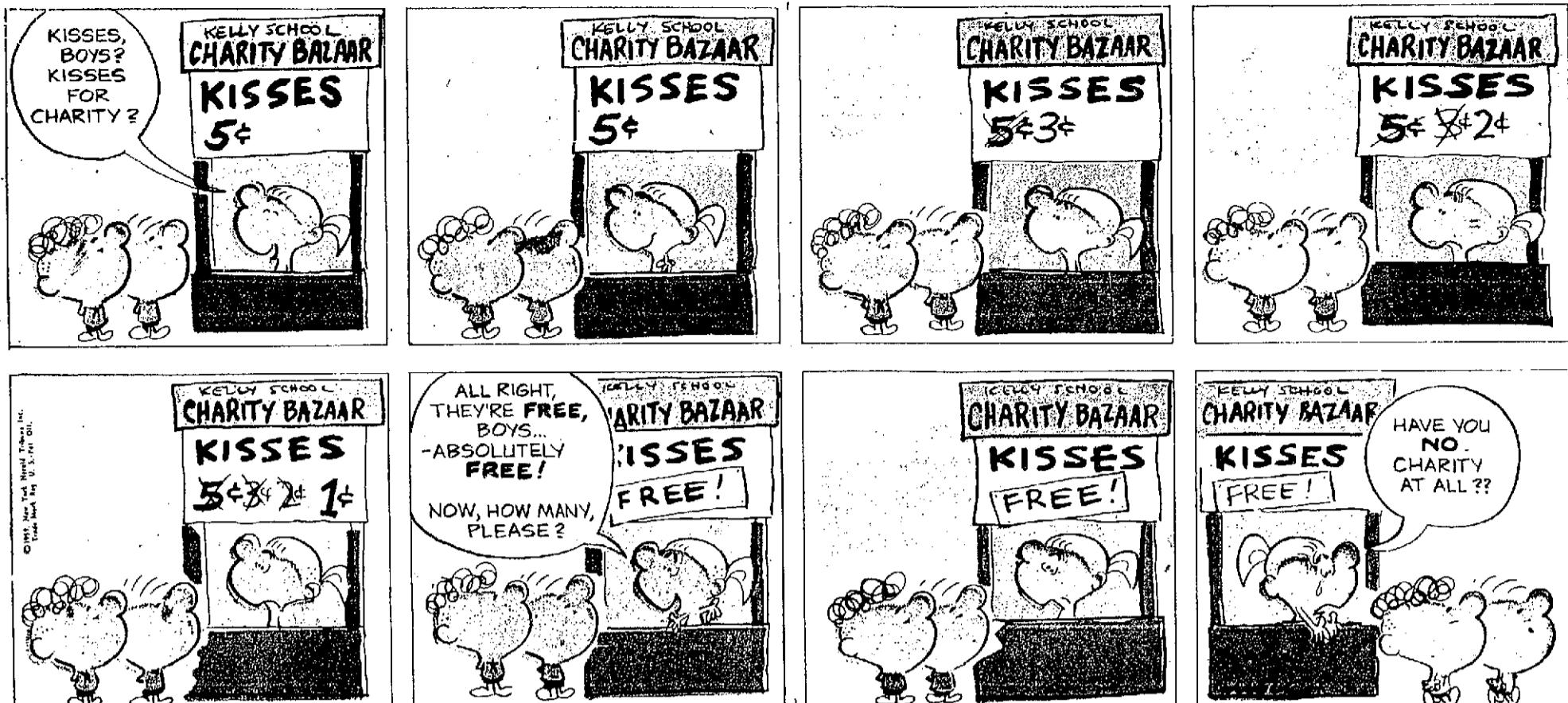
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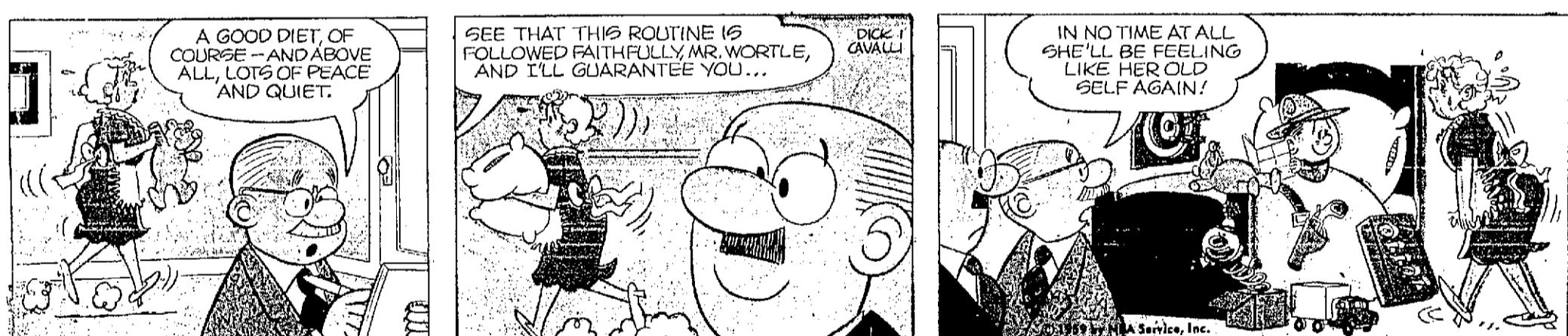
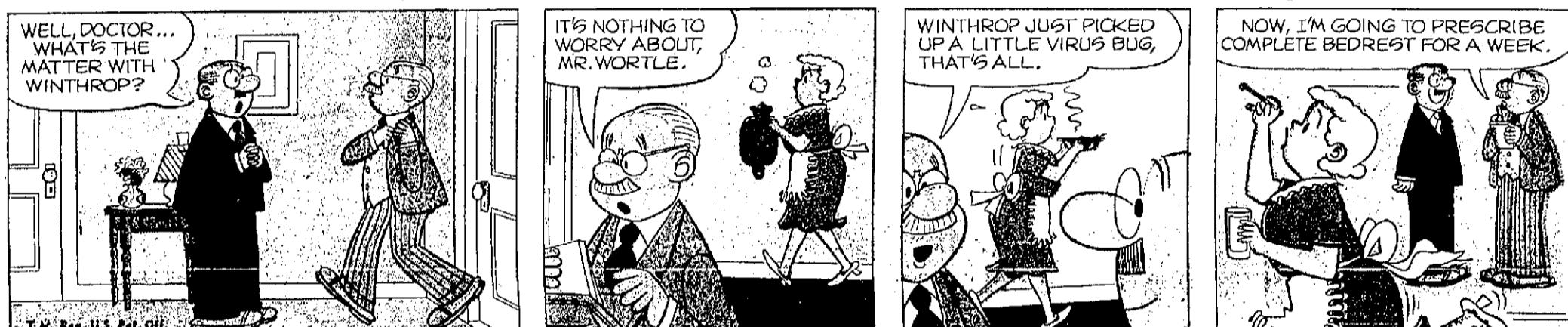
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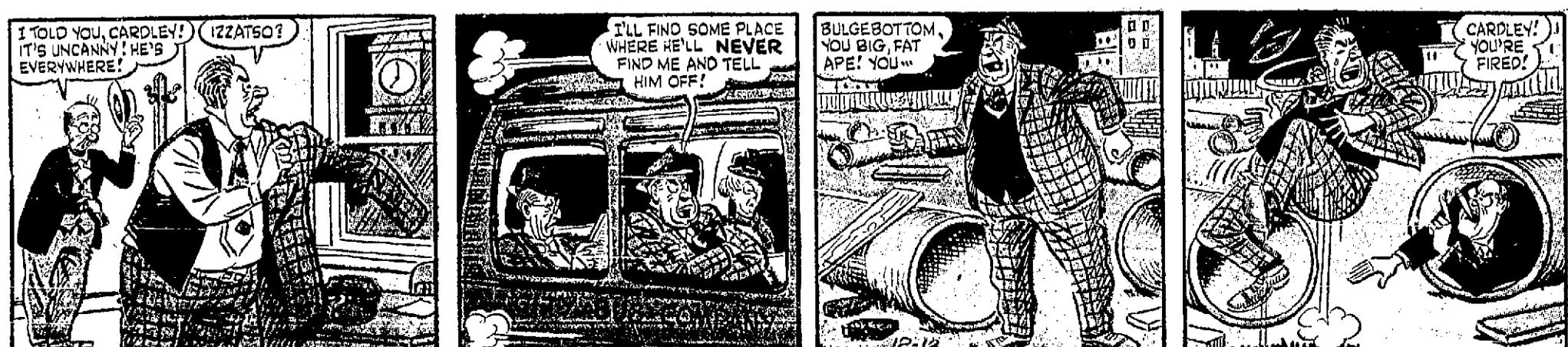
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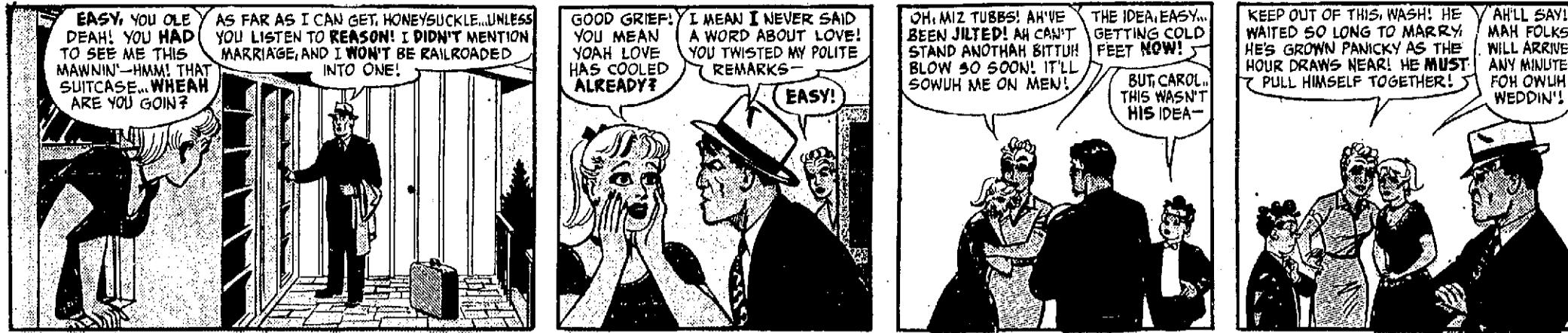
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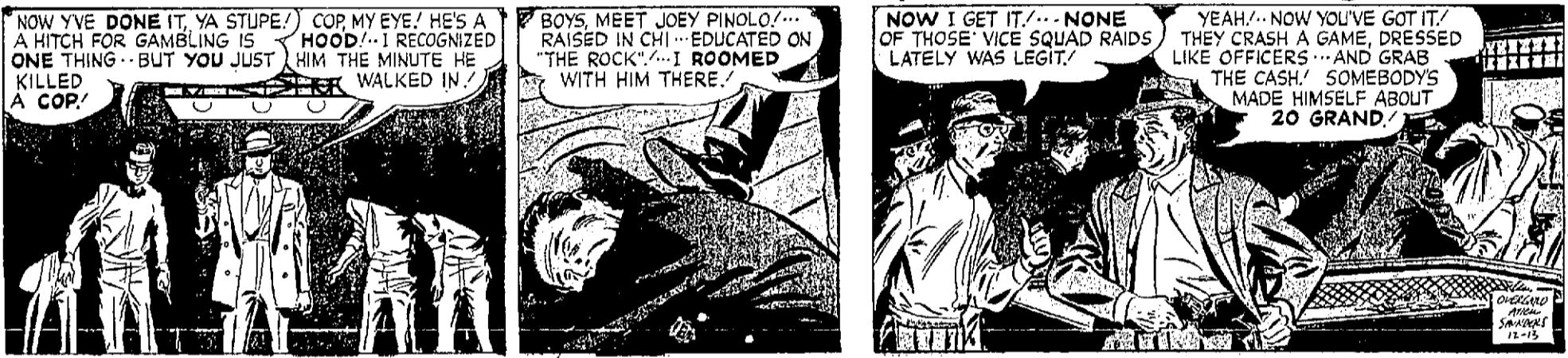
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...TRY TO UNDERSTAND, PEPE AND PAPITA...IF THE SOLDIERS WHO WERE UNKIND TO YOU WERE MY SOLDIERS, I MUST SPEAK TO THEM. I KNOW IT'S HARD FOR YOU TO TALK OF WHAT THEY DID, BUT I MUST KNOW...

SI, WE UNDERSTAND, SENOR COLONEL

WE WILL TELL YOU...

IT WAS MANY WEEKS AGO. MY LITTLE BROTHER PEPE AND I LIVED WITH OUR MOTHER AND FATHER THEN—NOT IN THE MISSION, LIKE NOW...

GO

...ONE AFTERNOON THE SOLDIERS CAME TO OUR PLACE. THEY ASKED FOR FRESH MEAT AND GREEN-STUFFS AND MILK...

...MY FATHER OFFERED THEM WHAT HE COULD. THEY SAID IT WAS NOT ENOUGH, THAT HE WAS SELFISH AND WISHED TO SAVE TOO MUCH FOR HIMSELF...

...THEY SLAUGHTERED OUR ONLY MILCH COW FOR MEAT....THEN THEY FOUND OUR FATHER'S WINE AND DRANK IT. THEY LOOKED FOR OTHER THINGS AND OUR MOTHER AND FATHER WERE BEATEN WHEN THEY TRIED TO STOP THEM...

...OUR ADOBE CAUGHT FIRE WHEN A LAMP TIPPED OVER. AND PEPE WAS ROPE AND LEFT HANGING FROM A TREE SO HE COULD NOT FIGHT THEM...

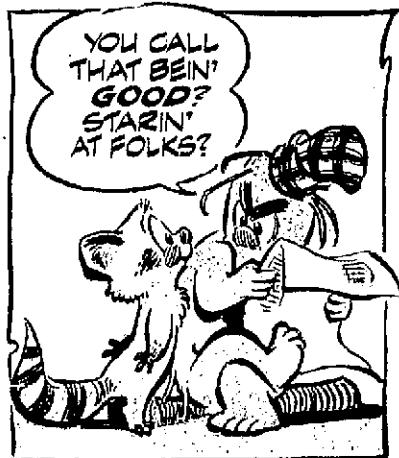
AND THEY TOOK PAPITA AWAY WITH THEM... BUT SHE BEAT THEM AND RAN AWAY.

WHEN THE FIRE WAS COLD THE VILLAGE PEOPLE CAME WITH THE PADRE AND WE PLACED OUR FATHER AND MOTHER AT REST.

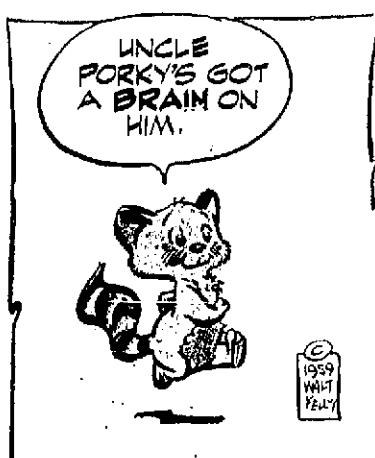
I'M SORRY, KIDS... I TOLD YOU IT WAS A SAD STORY AND THAT YOU MIGHT CRY.

DO YOU GO NOW TO SPEAK TO YOUR SOLDIERS?

YES...I'M GOING TO SPEAK TO THEM... NOW!

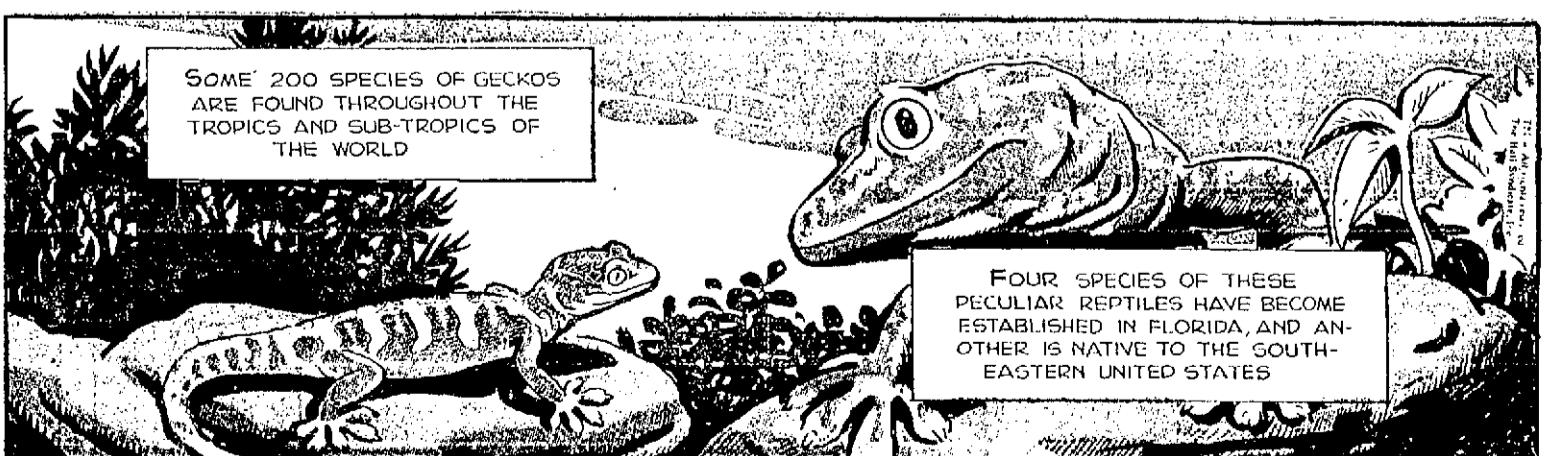
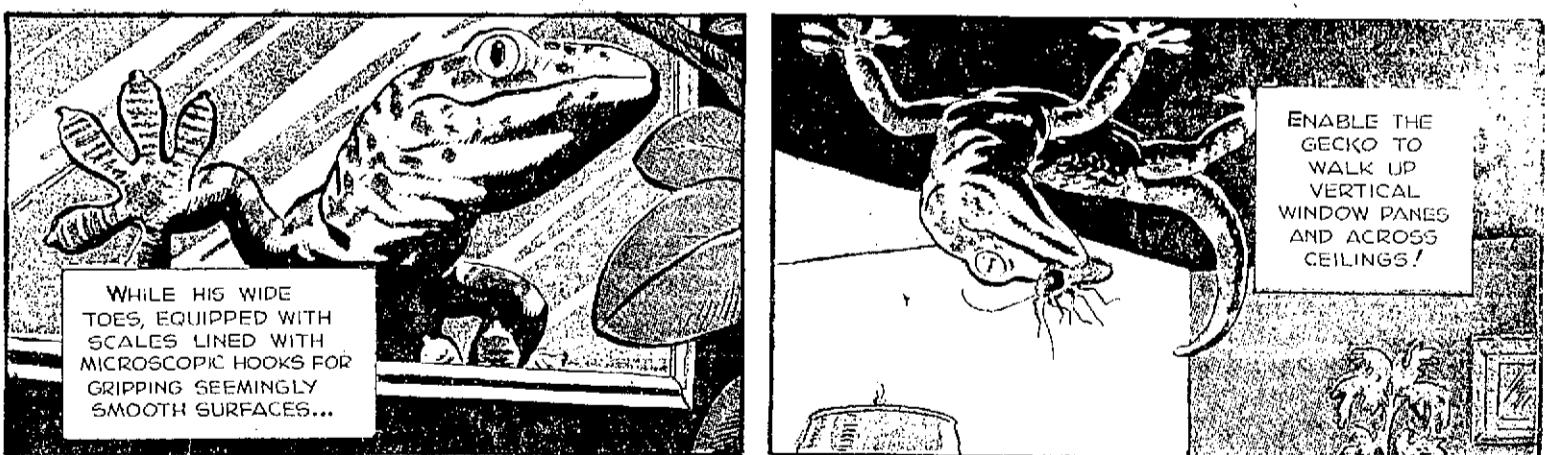
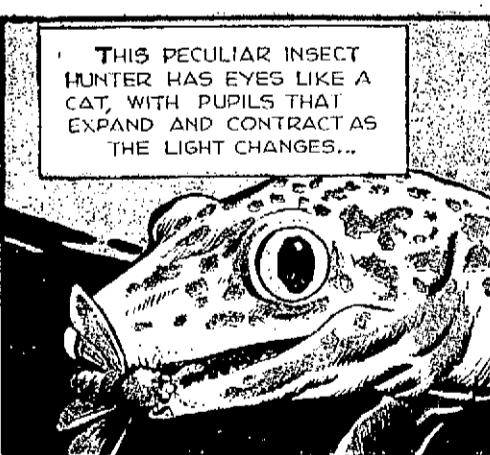


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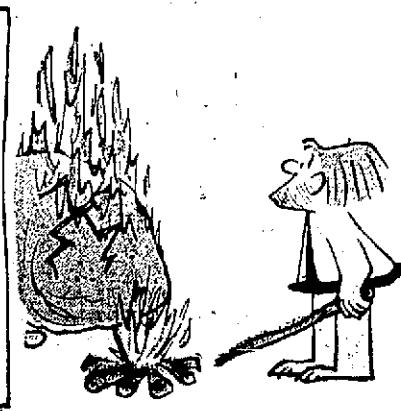
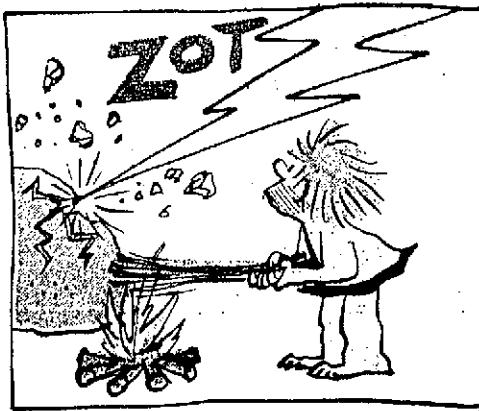
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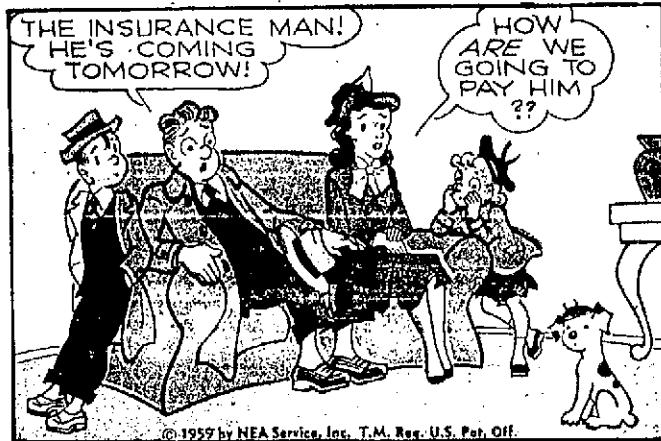
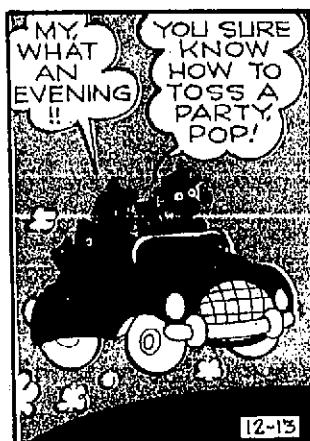
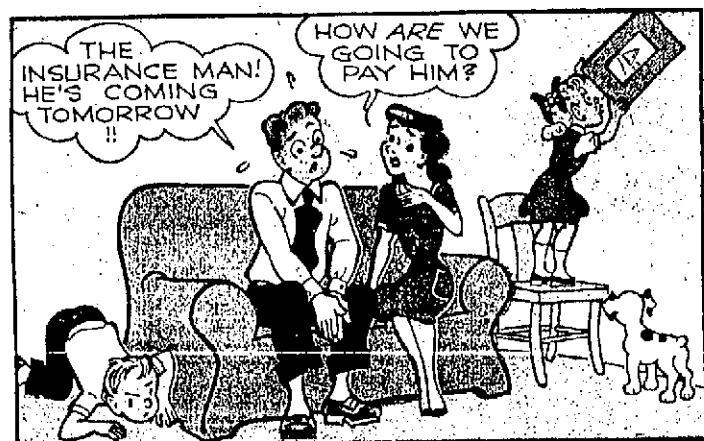


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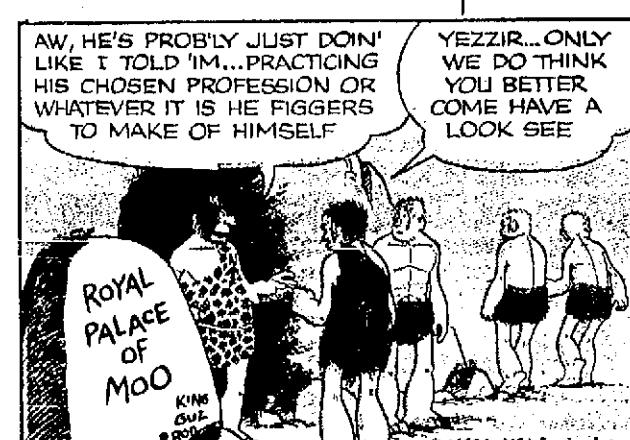
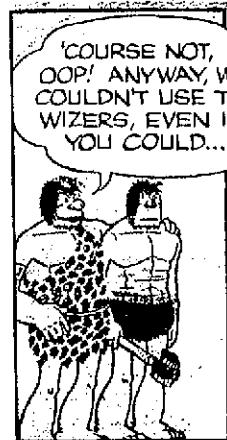
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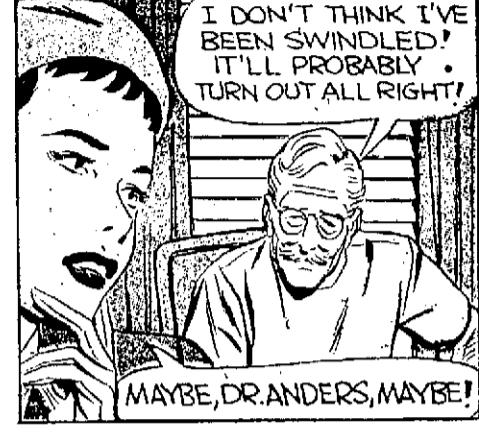
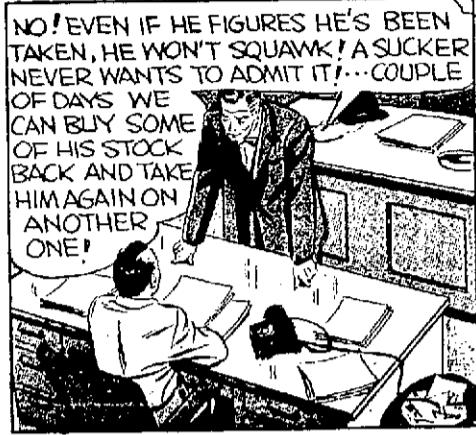
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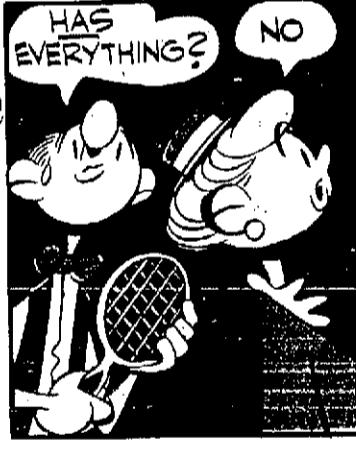
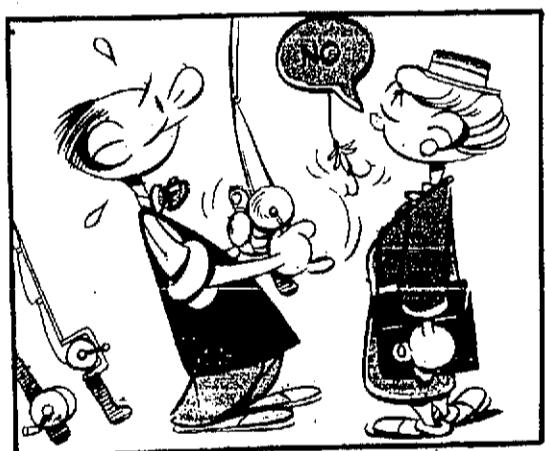
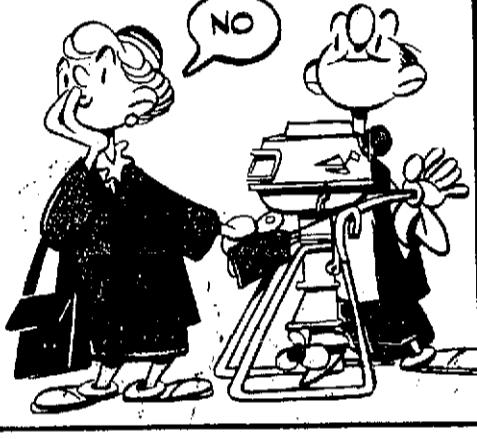
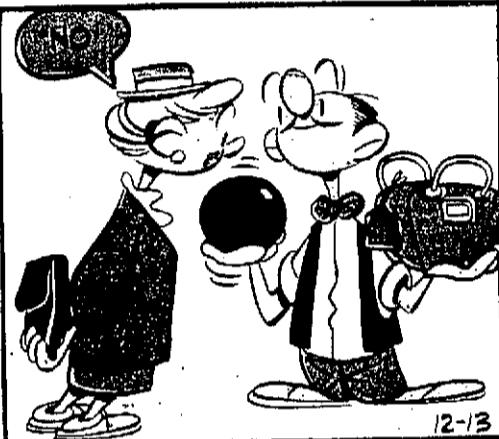
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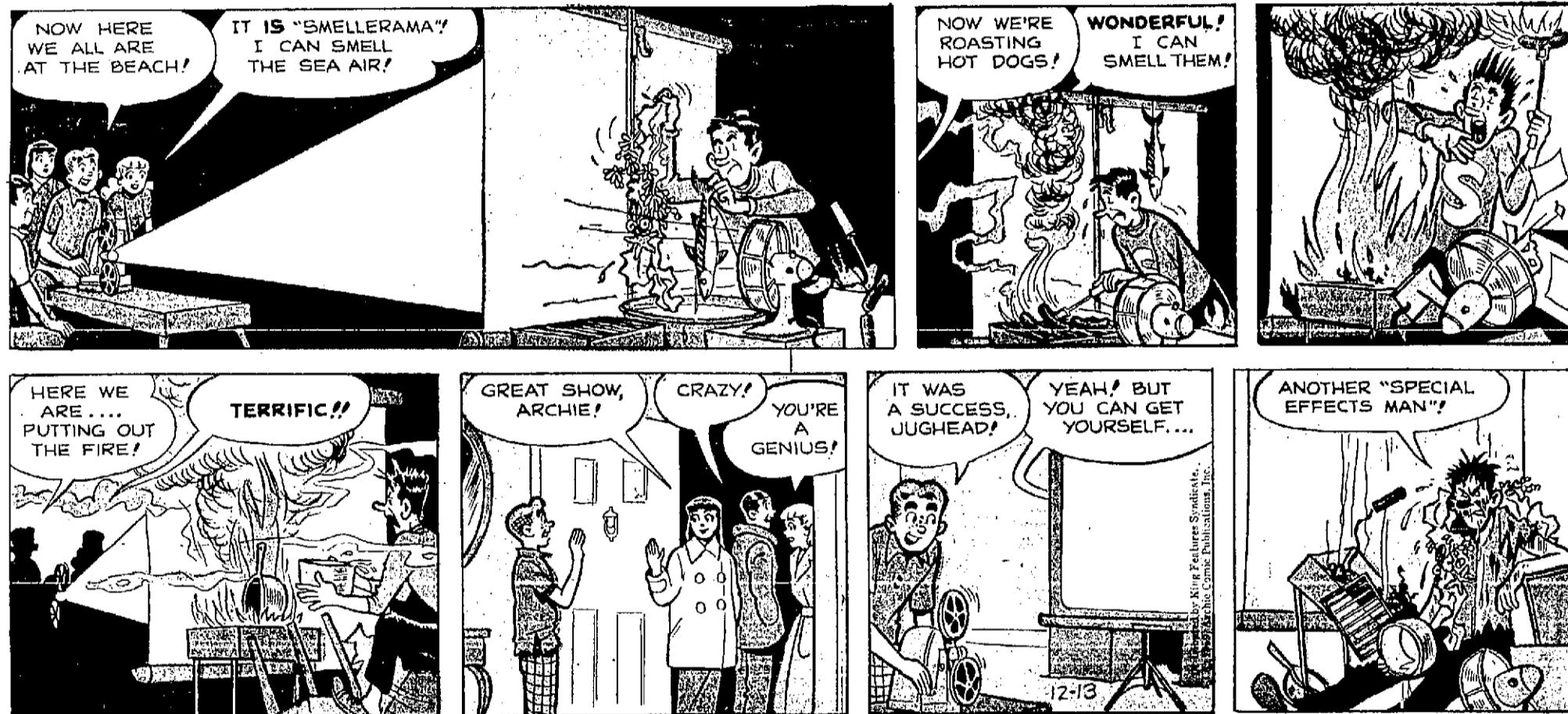
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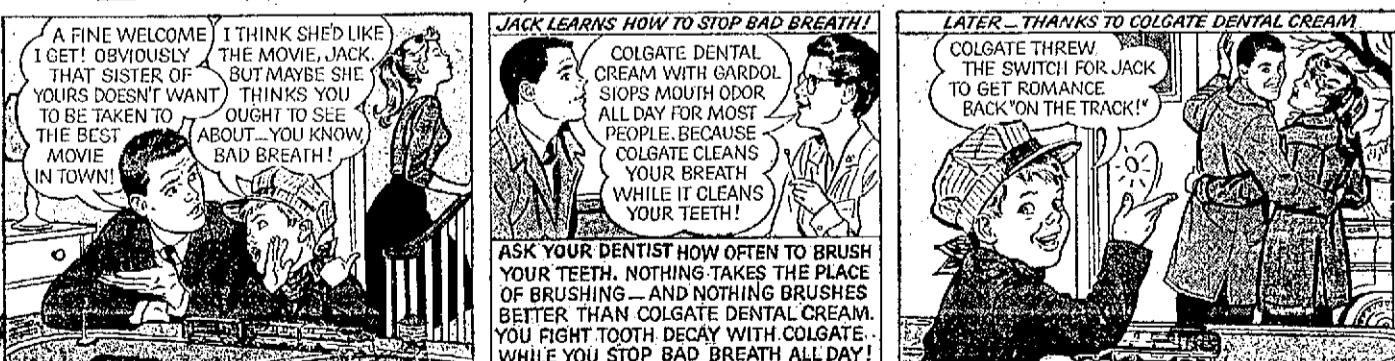


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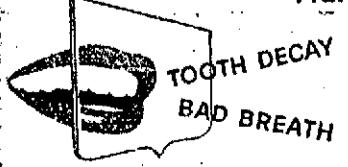


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